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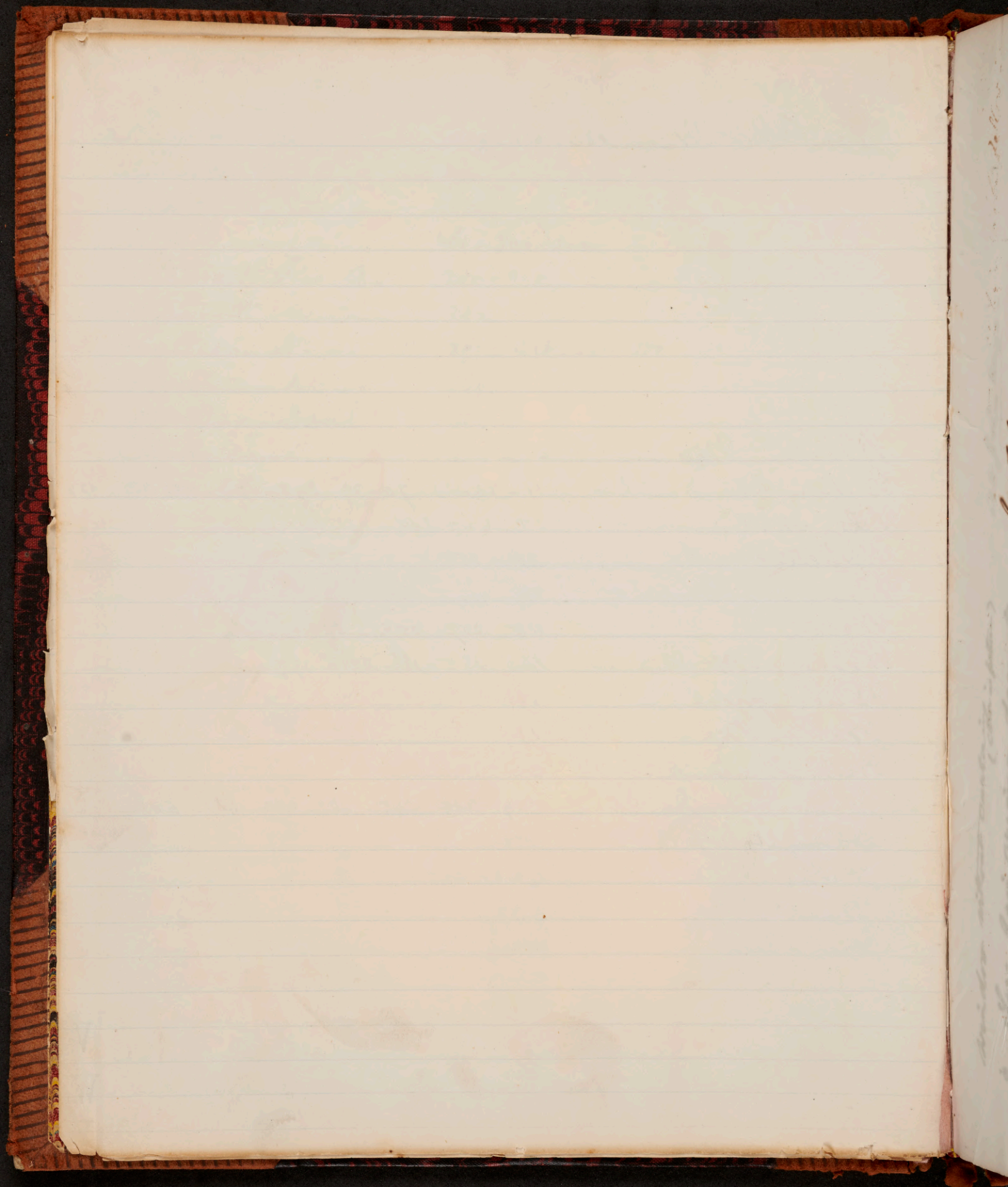
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No doubt the trouble starts
about 1845 has reached the
lands - If we are believe more
expected - but still sufficient
has been admitted even by himself
to within the 13th. he has accepted
his negotiation - & he is already
fore - we know not when -
May God bless him soon follow -
What need we have all of a
A note on this but we
will - & God bless us all

by the in our work for God -
Remember you \$5 as my
contribution towards the rebuilding
of the church & parsonage - &
shall be paid another \$5 -
if you will remind me of it
in the Autumn -

Yrs sincerely -
S. A. Wilson

Window without Curtaining (color in pattern)

2. Two Race Crimson damask
Curtains for a dining room
10 ft ceiling - with Gold. stands.

3 Horizontal poles & wooden rings
for dits - & hooks for attaching
the curtains. (take or what you wish)

Piece Linen or decoration. 

1 Clanging door bell on spring
loud enough to be heard all through
the mill - the fixed to the wall
outside - at a height of 12 feet
from the ground & to have an iron
pendant handle being is by.

1 good hand bell for dining hall.

Picture 

Photographic show the nicely framed
in a plain gilt frame.

March 7/74

My dear Mr. P. Carr,

We were greatly touched

by your & Miss Wheeler's kind

remembrance of us - the fine

apple is delicious & the children
are really in the sweets.

I think it is rather naughty of
you to rot yourself of as large
a sum as \$10 for the home after
the liberal gift you made to the
same object last Christmas - May
God return you a hundredfold in
blessings such as the very early

2. The two green squares
which are the corners
(see in plan)

brother - Will you mind
doing the following little bit of
business for me on Wed. Sept.
I will give what you want me
to send you so that you can
leave it off before it is
out-shipping.

Yours sincerely
J. A. Wilson

Please tell Mr. A. G. A. about the
little I have with the goods. I think
I shall know me - also I can send
the rest to you.

At John Hayes -

1. Bound carpet - some of
a common woven pattern - or
else dark ground - suitable for
an advertisement showing names -
Room is 14 x 14 in size with a
small door window - Carpet
to be made square & bound round
it. Additional sides, sent for the
door window. (8 in wide, 2.9 feet).

2. A stock or 3 ply carpet - with
one in thought most suitable & worth
for a living room 18 x 13.00
- from that for mixed colour &
no very marked pattern.

At Hayes

1. Dark blue & gold fringe
about 12 inches deep & 5 feet wide
in length - to go over a small bar

My dear Sir

The Rev. Arthur Davis
of Kingsall Rectory - writes
me that you kindly take an
interest in our work among
the Indian children & would
like to do something towards the
support of me. Enclosed
you a printed paper which will
give the information required
values send you a copy of our
last report. Believe me dear Sir
Yrs faithfully

Rev. F. S. Brewster.

J. A. Wilson

June 6/78

My dear Mr. White

Mrs. Wilson being

exceeding busy asks me
to say to you - . As you
say, we are asking Miss White
to remain with us until spring
& it has always been understood
that she should remain only till
that time - The children are
all very sorry to lose her
& so are Mrs. Wilson & myself.
She is at present with Miss Cony,

June 6/78

at Mrs Bennett's - off leave
 wrote in a day or two
 of Mr. Hiram's visit -

Very faithfully
J. H. Wilson

Wm. H. Kay - June 4th

Dear Sir

I am sending
 you by Mr. Barry, an
 order for copies - I shall
 be glad also to hear from
 you at short intervals you can
 supply me the following
 factory at the - (with) skating -
 Canada paper board - blue drill -
 ready made boys pants - ^{made to order} - & any of
 else in the way of cheap goods - &
 to order - I am Sir J. H. Wilson

to live with him. I wrote
 to you a little while ago & sent
 you 10 tickets. You can alter
 the names that I sent or then
 in here it. I suppose you
 is not coming, & you do, Mississippi
 is not come back yet. Any way
 10 boys can come the 1st July & if
 we have room I will send tickets
 for one or two more when I hear
 comes back about the 1st August.
 The tickets I have sent will be for
 (1) William (2) Jacob Hill (3) M. Hendon
 (4) Abram Kipod (5) Ed. Hanks (6) W. C.
 Sandy (7) Allen Pennington (8) Angus Hanks
 (9) Ed. Altman (10) Spent Altman.

I also send a ticket & expense for the
 little boy of 10 whom you speak of in the
 of these children. I cannot say any
 yet about William Hill. By the way, I shall
 know if they are a son.

They will be!
 O you & come
 July 10.
 I will send a ticket
 for the boy & a son
 of him to come!

June 17/71

My dear William

We are all so very
 sorry to hear that Elijah is
 dead - but it is God's will
 & he is far happier now than
 he could ever be here on earth
 - We have had our flap at half
 past all day - because a
 Shingoesak boy was dead.
 This evening I spoke of the
 boys about it. There are
 only 5 here now. All the

best are gone home for their
holidays. They all said they
would like to give something
themselves but a pause alone on
Shijak's grave. There are
no subscriptions.

Mr. Wilson	4-00
Mrs. Wilson	1-00
John Taylor	1-00
Mrs. Taylor	- 50
James Altman	1-00
John Wiggins	- 60
Beaumont	- 25
Palatka	- 10
Jackson	- 05
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	8-00

I will send the money to Mr.

Canada. I think this will
be some more to come. I will
write to the Sunday School at
Barnstable. Perhaps they will
give something.
Do you know that Shijak died
on the same day, May 29th that
Shelwick was buried two
years ago. Shijak's length is
little more than 5 feet 6
inches but that is a headrick
from. Shijak gave his
last breath from April 17th
1891 - so he was there for long
standing in Japan, now he is gone

June 8/71

My dear Mr. Lammiman

Will you kindly find
the enclosed ^{copy} of Willoughby's - We
are all so very sorry to hear
that his brother Eliza is dead
- He was a great favorite here.
You will see by his letter we
have collected \$8.00 towards
putting a frame store (or shed) over
his grave - With some I am
enclosing to you - William &
I find his 10 days burial hurriedly
ready to go & as July 1st - I
expect we shall have some 50
to 60 attendees - We have made

June 8/71.

My dear Sir

Very many thanks to
Mr. Beattie for his kind
gift of the Brown Little
Owl. We have never the
least idea of the P. H. Owl
for some time.

I really think there is no bird
we had any of about size
of this one - as we have
kept of all these & kept from
7 years old up to 11. This is
kind of the Beattie with
Barrow & make them together.

Yours sincerely
S. H. Wilson

Dear Mr. Garrison

June 21/74

first improvement. The building -
it has been a great advantage
in this way, having the stone laid
close to the top, as we have
been able to save money -
All the Massachusetts people sent for
the building, paper &c. -
Hatched & Jane Mulgates are the
only one left gone - They are waiting
for money to take them home \$2.00
each. The people must be kept
here August 1st.

Respectfully -

S. H. Wilson

June 21/74

The Boston Herald

Mr. Ransom had better
not go up to New York till
I am able to go with him
- which will be about the
end of July or beginning of
August. He can't let the
Africans come down to
him.

Yours
S. H. Wilson

Send the above worth \$40
about the 21st June - & will
ask of you for the payment.

Michael must also pay
the cost of packing and
the freight on the boat.

All our boys are away,
now for the holidays.

I have just got word
at Eliza's Salubrious

is dead. We are all
very sorry - but I know
he was well prepared to
die for he loved his
Saviour.

Heaven take them.

S. J. Wilson

We expect to have between
50 & 60 boys here in July.
I am glad you wish to stay
with you with Mr. Rezin
- he is a true man, full of
love & peace.

Thanks for the \$100 received and

Private

any change that may seem
advisable. My father's

successor is a really good
man - how is ^{the} for the Bishop

myself & the clergyman to
form a circle of contact

in correspondence with the
Home Committee? The

Bishop is in full accord
with me & is always most

kind about our work. He
does not himself wish any change

to be made - but some plan
of the sort might give people
more confidence. He is a

June 8th
Dear Father

You will be
proud to hear that

Appley has been obliged
to resign - & leave us.

- Serious charges being
brought against him - &

the Bishop under the
circumstances thinking on

the

investigation answer -
It came upon us like
a thunder clap - & has
cast a gloom on us
all - The Bishop has
been much upset -

I fear too it may do
harm among the Neepigon
Indians - if the reports
reach them - as Appley

was up there and, the
last summer - still so
much towards establishing
the mission -

There has been some
disagreeable talk of
late (anonymous) through
the Church papers - about
our Indian Homes ^{being} under the control of the
Bishop - I am
wells for my part to make

Yours G. M.

Wm. G. Miller, Williamson

Dear Sir

Please send

me at once as per
accompanying order
bill -

Yrs. truly
S. A. Wilson

For the Indian Notes

- 2 dozen 1st part
- 1/2 dozen fourth readers
- 1/2 doz. Thompson's Hist. of England
- 2 doz. for his "
- 2 doz. The Deane Old Soc. History
- 2 doz. " A cl. book of Calicut
- 3 doz. Calkins introduction to geography
- 2 doz. Clates C. W. G.
- 6 doz. Dominica Copy books
- 1 doz. close ruled copy books.
- 1 doz. scribbling books. (about size of the last)
- 1 dozen blotting paper.
- 1 doz. large books for boys at West
- 3 doz. " " " "
- 2 doz. " " " "
- 1 doz. 40 Lead pencils
- 1/2 doz. note books with elastic strap
- 1 doz. revised New Testament (2 doz)

June 9th

Miss Susan Harrison 91:

Dr Sir

Please find

me as soon as possible. I
 respect order on each
 page & enclose bill - separate
 receipt for Institution & Permit.

Y^r truly

Sam^l Wilson

9 3/4 extra cost for
 during last
 1 dozen for factory order for
 better size for books
 Would you kindly put this for me at
 West (over) for giving \$100.00

5 of Jan 1850
 20 of Jan 1850

For Shipman & Co -

- 4 Common Lamp, (medium brown)
- 2 " " (large brown)
- 4 dozen medium Cambr. Chinese
- 2 " " large "
- 2 common bed room gips (brown)
- 1 common chamber set
- 1 doz large chamber (gray)
- 18 cups & saucers
- 2 doz white basins (for powder)
- 1 1/2 doz tea plates
- 2 plates dishes (common)
- 6 tin plates
- 2 vegetable dishes
- 1 heavy dish
- 3 crocks

Private &c.

- 4 folding plate (from ydls hand)
- 4 plates
- 4 tea cups - (very new)
- 4 tin plates
- 2 iron plates (from ydls hand)

For Shipman & Co -
 5 of Jan 1850
 20 of Jan 1850

June 9th

Dear Mr. Carr

In addition to
 Carleton's & Co - I find we
 want for the institution -

- 2 doz for dark blanket -
- food & dry, but cheap as
 can be got. (unwashed &c)
- 2 ed. table cloth for kitchen
 with room -
- 9 yd table cloth for kitchen
 dining table -
- 1 plain good quality cotton for
 pillow slip for bed -
- Would you mind for me at
 Key - for engine & steam
 (over)

- 5 White egg cups -
 1 Large white bedroom jug
 1 Large dish with cover
 1 Small Chamber (white)

[Faint, mostly illegible handwriting in the lower half of the page, possibly a list or notes.]

Sam. Wright's to hardware
 list - of two most better
 items, have a line - & will
 let Phineas get them for us -

- 10 dyg. dining chairs (white)
 3 dyg. " " " " "
 1 very big head knife
 1 butter knife
 1 Carver & fork
 1/2 dyg. knives, & forks (partially left)
 1 iron spoon -
 1 preserving kettle.

Provisions

- 1/2 dyg. knives, & forks (partially left)
 1 preserving kettle -
 1 large basket of eggs.
 2 large baking tins.
 2 small "

Also for hot. - 6 lin. breads - 2 dyg. corn
 1 dyg. hot water - 10 dyg. fine corns.
 These might be put in a barrel &
 packed with the hardware.

Dear Thomas

I have just now got
your letter. I send you
tickets for Louis, Washington,
Martin, Albert, & 1 new
boy from Newach aged 12 -
the other two boys are too old
I think. Any way, any
age that they will sit in room
- We expect I have nearly
60 boys. By & bye in the
Hall, if there is room for any

Dr. Stephen Cady

D. D.

Your sister has
just arrived & will work
in the laundry for a time
till her father gets on.

If Nancy Cady is coming
back she must come at once
- else I shall get another girl
in her place.

If you find any new boys &
come please get the parents to

June 10/84

Ben Jones

I have just now from

Your letter. I send you

tickets for Louis, Barbours,

Martin, Albert, & I am

very sorry Newark apd 12 -

The other two boys are too old

I think. Any way, any

of them will not be room

. We expect I have nearly

60 boys. By & by in the

Hall, if there is room for any

Wm. H. C. C.

J. H.

Your sister has

just arrived & will work

in the laundry for a time

before her job is on.

If Nancy Calkins is coming

back she must come at once

- else I shall get another girl

in her place.

If you find any new boys &

come please get the parents to

from William that his
brother Eliazah is dead. I
was very fond of Eliazah, &
he was a very good boy &
loved his Father.

Yours &c

Your Aunt & Cousin -

S. H. Wilson

more boys I will let you
know. I enclose you an
agreement for George & Wendell's
father to sign - and ask Mr
Pete Keenlyke to put his name
as witness. He says well.

Come up July 10.

I am sorry you are all
able to come yourself. Mr

have got a new printer named

Mr. Dudley.

I was very sorry to hear

ship the apartment. They
 must not be more than 12
 years old. I have and
 she looks 2 tickets as I
 find there will not be room
 for more than 10 bags from
 your part.

I cannot pay anything except
 the proceeds of the bags in the
 warehouse.

Very truly
 Yours
 J. C. Wilson

Shiipwauk Home
Sault Ste Marie
June 15th /81

The Secretaries
W. L. for Prom. Christi. Knowledge
Dear Sir.

In reply to yours of
the 10th ult. and in compliance with the
rule of the Society. I hereby accept my
application for books for the use of the
Shiipwauk & Wawanosh Indian Home.
10 dozen small prayer books, 4 doz. plain bibles,
3 doz reference bibles, 1 ^{copy} prayer book & bible
for men, & even, prayer & the Wawanosh Home.
A small sum might be collected from the
pupils instead of giving the books gratis.

I remain dear Sir
Yr. Obedt. Servant
Edward A. Wilson
Principal

Sancti Maria
June 15/74

Nepj

Kah much kape min-
gashketowan che-ekeds-
yawn che pindegagawan
Keequis Kingwant Home
Kamal gos kah.
Kadnubij osami tal.
- paktchenowug Kweawenug
- Palmah duet nahpaj
Kepak-weendumoon Kishpin
Kashketowayun che
- oshalpenug

Mean tal or Kakabais

S. H. Wilson

Mr William Aubrey.

June 15/74

Dear Malan

In recognition of
\$20 towards the support of
Money Club is safely received
I am so, glad that you will
contribute \$50 for annum - as
long but you on our side.
for \$50 & this will account
for \$20 received the 2 copies
Al. M. Nov. As Money is
now a big pile up it is out to
serve - the place will respect
to take by and the after the letter
- Aug 15. In closing -
S. H. Wilson

South West Main
June 1874

Nejir

Kah much kape min-
gashketowam che-ekeds-
yann che pindegagawam
Keequie Shingwanuk Home
Kamah gos kah.
Kudnukhij osaum tal.
- paktukeroung Kweawenung
- Palmah duet nahpaj
Kepuk-weendumoon Kishpin
Kushketowayam che
oshalpenung

Neen tal or kakashis

S. H. Wilson

Mr. William Aubrey.

June 1874

Dear Madam

In recognition of
\$20 towards the support of
Money Club is safely received
I am so glad that you will
contribute \$5 for annum - as
I long had you on our books.
for \$50 & this will account
for the 2d receipt the 2 copies
Al. M. Rev. As Money is
now a little out of pocket
service - the place will be
to take by another after the
- Aug 1st. In closing -
S. H. Wilson
Newington

Kistlin we - pakegagan
 out John Aubrey - many
 minded - almost all
 Gustavus
 Mawestel Maje - malik.
 - whuland song so, had
 had Mingenulgalgane.

Jan 15/70

Dear Madam -

I am delighted to

hear that Mr. Payne's Ch. Miss.

Ward will undertake the

Latin support of a girl - the

Mawestel reds in August 18.

& I will then send you the

name of the girl who will become

the protégée. Navigation

does not us about the 10th Nov.

- but it is scarcely safe to send

anythg after Oct. as the Cons but

are so over-crowded.

Yrs sincerely
 Wm. J. Roe

S. H. Wilson

I was with William who
accompanied me 2 years ago
to England. He was such a
thoroughly earnest little thing - &
young as he was did much good among
the poor. In his little area
found with the best "Blessed are
the dead which die in the Lord." He
had with the best on the fly leaf
Sharp trees on the very anniversary
of his death two years before.
William was much cheered &
comforted. He told me it was
no longer his little ~~was~~ telling
him "When he died where he died."
He had trusted to home with four
or five boys at the 12th of July.

Yrs sincerely -

S. W. Wilson

June 17/88

Dear Mr. Malabar -

I have to thank you for
all the kind ladies connected
with the special work - for the
large share - taken by many
of them in supplies; cloth &
useful articles for the boxes
& boxes which have just reached
us from Barnsbury. All
the articles sent for boys' & girls'
are found scarcely any are
most acceptable - & so less
so are several kind little

a clearing pick with them on
battling with them in Hermin - The
young thing is that my children
are pick up the broken Lyphie
expressions of the Indian boys -
It will say "very big that one" instead
of "that is very big", or "does it hurt
you your finger; instead of "Don
you finger hurt you?" However
we think it goes in for less harm
by intermingling with the Indian
children. We are as a rule as well
- behaved than by mixing with the
same grade of white people.
We were as very sorry to hear the
the day of the death of Sejad
Lokjaden - a little boy of 12
We had been with us nearly 3 years

gifts for the members of my
own and numerous little families.
You know I am a thorough
missionary, I thought I would
don't worry as Indian boys
I hope to pick no doubt on
with of course pick it up as
long as food and by life and
we hold it steady to space as
mission to continue the work.
If you are to visit us - you
would see as our boys Archie
at Benti for a bare back
with father in bare back with
the Indian boys, or plays months
with them in part of the institution

June 20/91

Dear Mr. Dooling

I receive your first letter
I waited it up to mine before
answering - I have no

doubt that you have decided

rightly in remaining at Carlton -

The Holy Spirit of God must

guide us in all these matters -

Which are of so much importance

both to ourselves & to others - I feel

well I doubt not point out the

man that he intends for this

place.

I was very

pleased of your resignation of the

Secretary, Massachusetts - but shall

not you have been in June 20/91

Dear Mr. Dooling

I have been very much interested

in your letter of the 10th inst.

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in your letter of the 10th inst.

Not your cause for a reason for
 it. As Bick is will I think
 as you suggest think to the
 Bick of Middlesex about
 the appointment of a successor -
 the new in the (L.L.) building
 of the new the other private home
 of the new May all increase
 of the new in the new not upon
 the new & may I am sure
 freedom & family & continue it
 will be the same as before for
 with the new Bick it is

Mrs. Bick
 100 100 100

The lady would like to see you in the new building

June 20th 1881

Dear Mr. Bick -

The position that is
 now vacant at the Worcester
 is that of Lady Superintendent -
 & she is a very capable woman
 here - The salary is at present
 \$1500 with all found - but might
 be raised to \$2000 if a strongly
 desirable person could be found
 to undertake it. We need not
 argue it with about 2500 per cent.
 The L. Capt. has to look home
 about 5 hours a day & undertake the

The personal description
 account keeps v: - We
 should have a widow lady
 or one of mature years for the
 post. but a younger person
 who would satisfy devotee's heart
 & the work for Christ's sake -
 would be acceptable - if in
 the way of it for the task
 that we? devotee when he
 kindly let him have a soon
 as possible about the lady son
 would - for the

The lady would make a good
 mother for the

Should the lady you mention be
 unequal to the task - I might
 say that we are in want of a
 governess for ourselves - I have
 a family of 10 little children - the
 eldest only just 12 - then would
 be 3 little girls & one little boy to
 teach - & an immense amount
 as you may imagine of needlework
 & mending - We should be most
 glad to find a lady who would
 make her home with us - & if
 fond of children - she would I
 think find it a happy home. our
 children are all lovable little
 things - & I trust more obedient
 than most children - Salary \$100.

Jan 20th

My dear Cockburn -
 I have, I think, for your
 letter, said it: interesting -
 Could you possibly come to
 the public reading of the Shropshire
 Home Bill & take place
 just then. We should be
 so glad to welcome you - &
 also Mr. Murray if he
 could. I hope, you know, and
 stay, I am sure, with me. We
 expect a large party & it
 will be interesting to you & most de-
 sirable again. I am sincerely,
 Yours, Wm. Murray

Jan 21st

My dear Cockburn -
 I am & day, I am
 in you for the two centuries
 I wish to bring Mr. Murray
 home - What a very
 handsome gift - It is
 a wonderful book - I
 shall use it as a gift
 and I am sure - The
 manuscript will I think be
 the one of the best I have
 read - I am sure no further
 I am sure no further

about it as all is paid
for - & we shall be able
to support. I think - about
25 mil. We have not
yet found a lady to take
Miss Cary's place when the
Dawson & Co. open. Anybody
else - but I don't think it is
God's provision. The right
person will be found.

We are going to have a
public re-opening (D.C.) of

The Shingwauk Home Aug 25.
The Bishop & myself both think
it will do the - as it will
give people an opportunity to see
it - & understand in the
papers how well & correct
are misconceptions in regard
to our work. The
Winnipeg Committee will
I think have the discolored
as Mrs. Thompson's health is
so much worse she feels she
cannot attend this - & Mrs.
Appleby is leaving - Mrs.
Allen is next to have a small

Council - a governing body -
Consist of the Bishop myself &
Archdeacon one or two more - & a
manor with the House - but
it is at present unoccupied -
I shall make note in my
books of the acts you give
£36 - paid one for the Bishop
£15.12.6 & Mr Nelson -
£177.0.0 balance on hand for
the Mississippi.
It will be much simpler now
I have no more fund -

Yr affect son
Edward Nelson

June 20/77

Dear Sir -
Bank of Montreal, London -

Re Invoice Bill

of Exchange - on Rev. A. Nelson
for £100 - with which please
Credit "Indian Homes Act"
& advise me of the amount
credited -

Yr trsf
S. A. Nelson

June 20/90

Dear Annie

Would you be willing

to come to at once at

the a work - I want to

the time help, I believe the

things & $\frac{1}{2}$ the time doing

a (keeping (cliff now and) for

the institution - Please

as soon as soon as possible.

Yours truly -

S. M. Wilson

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the windows in 4 ft 6 from
moulding, & moulding on the inside
of the room. I am well.
I give you 2 a thin fine blanket
if they need it. We have bought
them much cheaper but they don't
last - "damaged stock" would do.
Mr. Maguire has had several
boxes collected lately with Bishop
in America about him. We are
all very busy.

Yours sincerely -
S. H. McLean

Dear Miss Carey
May thank you for the bank.
You have so kindly taken - I
am so glad you have got nice
carpet. I hope these are on
this way - & not wait for the
of the things - as we are all in a
quandary until they come. We
must have light wood poles &
rings to protect the furniture - but
if they can be made of whitewood
instead of oak that will be much
cheaper & more so well. If
you will take the trouble to get 6.50 -

Dear Jacob -

My Carver & myself & the
Kings & I better for H. M. M. M.
& Eliza M. M. - as I come back
- as they are bigger, I'll be
wished to take - & I think it was
a mistake this coming last summer.
11 or 12 years old is the age to
enter - Still if the parents
seem disappointed about it I
would let them return for one
more year - M. M. & Julia
Proulx may, also return - Julia
Lefroy may, also come - but I
think not Catherine - We propose
from Sullivan & put to rest as far
as possible - So good M. M.
& Eliza M. M. will send to come?
We have no one as yet & I think my Carver
plan - for M. M. & Julia M. M.

Samuel M. M.
June 25/74

June 25/74

Mr. Joseph Brown -

Dear Sir

I have just received
your letter. I think it would
be better if you could let David
come back at once as he was leaving
the blacksmith & the blacksmith has
is kept the place open for him. If
he does not come at once, the place
may be filled. You might keep
Frank back & send him in the
fall, if you prefer doing so.

I remain, Sir,
Respectfully,
S. M. M.

S. M. M.

Rev. J. M. M. I will be glad to hear from you again.
S. M. M.

June 25/84

Dear Adolphus -

I have just got your letter - which I was very glad to receive. I have already sent passage tickets to Mr. Phillips at Manitowaning for the days & return - so Jacob and Lewis had better get them at once. The boys ought all to come back the 1st of July - we expect to have over 50 altogether. I think it would have been better for you to come back for one more year. I cannot take any more days - only Indians. They can get tickets from Mr. Phillips - or Stephen Canaday - good bye dear boy -
 your friend S. H. Wilson

June 25/84

My dear Sir,

Your kind letter of June 17th has reached me - I am most thankful that your Sunday School will send this help to me now. As the Wawanoan has been receiving a good deal of help of late & has only accommodated for 2 the members of the Shipwreck - I think it would be better if you would assist in the support of a day - Lenora (the first) rule - after ready visit you with the altar & determine what extent you can help us - & I will then let you know more of her.
 Rev. Dr. Macaulay, J. H. Wilson

He have an
 opinion
 in the
 matter

H. Sch. P.
L. Sch. P.
L. Sch. P.

We have been very busy
making the be ready and
arranging the articles. Mrs. H.
Ladd of the Niagara West Post-
Office is kindly sent us - All
the articles I can assure you are
most acceptable. I have all found
a place on our shelves - in readiness
for the visit of the Anti-Slavery
Union next week. We expect a
large number of boys
from our paper. And I earnestly
trust that our increased liberality
will show the result. You will
be glad I am sure that Mrs. Ladd
Ladd's paper has just been given to the
National.

Yours faithfully
J. D. Smith

July 29/78

Dear Mr. Wilson

Many thanks for yr.

kind note of the 6th ult.

Under the good Providence of

God every thing seems now in

good work order. The Hawaiian

will indeed be well supported

with purely Hawaiian etc

collects - & Mr. Hatty & Miss

Arnold-Roster assist you -

I have written to Mr. Foster that

you will make a remittance

soon before Mr. Walter. One

boy we just saw here & I am exceedingly happy

to you will kindly receive this note &

Yrs. and Dr. S. H. Wilson

July 29/78

My dear Sir

I am much pleased to

hear of Mr. Walter's kind note &

kindly collect for us & send

to us in Walter's letter & we

received it. You say that Mr.

has detained & sent to Mr. Drury

in May 1880. Mr. Drury sent

us off a quantity of cloth, both

of that manner - but it was

rather & has not yet reached us

- Walter's will care to do so is I

feel my uncertainty - It is a great

inconvenience to us - & must be doubly

so that Mr. Drury kindly sent them.

Yrs. and Dr. S. H. Wilson

July 27th

Mr. William Brewster

Dear Sir

(27 July) In reply to yours of the 19th inst. I enclose and you please for and of value \$67.50 - it also has two tickets you that Browning has credited with me now for \$114 - & as he has the work on hand sold for the Institution will I think soon be able to settle the bill in full & placing you another order from me - It is I think will be more satisfactory to you that send back the stock - I have not time here at present -
 For thy S. A. Wilson

July 27th

Thos. W. H. H. H. H. H.

Dear Sir

Very respectfully
 With my warm thanks the same I send two for our Indian House. This is the first Contribution I have since made among the Indians children from Prince Edward Island. I am very glad to find that the interest in our Indian work has extended as far -
 Very faithfully
 S. A. Wilson

July 2d 1871

Dear Mother -

We had thought rather of a widow lady a lady of mature years to fill the post of Lady Sup't of the Manse - as it is a position of considerable responsibility - Miss Carey (Dorothy Jones) received \$1000 - but to a heavy indebtedness - we should give \$2000 - all found.

The duties consist in teaching the girls in school (there will be about 50 or 60) & in general superintending a school. Mother submitted the copy of the account - & a summary of the establishment -

Yours faithfully
 Wm. W. Nelson

Wm. W. Nelson

July 17/71

Dear Miss Fiddleton

In answer to your kind letter just received - the Bishop cannot tell me the precise date of the transfer of your property to the Church of the diocese - as his father was all locked up in the Synod Office for some time - but we are agreed that it is most probable that the transfer of the property will be made in the autumn of 1871 - I am not at all

Feb 11 74

My dear Mr. Dyer -

I am sorry that

Mr. Crompton has same

as I do with the false

reports about our House -

I have seen Mr. him &

do not think he can hear

me any further -

Our thing with Land was

decided by the Bishop in

the Autumn of 1874, - as far

as I remember - the Bishop

brother about the false

reports - the work is for

God & not for us self -

The Bishop has written

both to the Society & to me.

Chman on the subject -

The thing with is now

fully paid - we have 50

days - & more expected -

Yours sincerely,

Edw. J. Wilson

Thanks for the 25cts enclosed
for Am.

Could tell the exact date
but his papers are at the
Synod Office Toronto.
I would like to go round
by rail & stay about 23 hours
— not to collect money — this
I cannot do — but to let friends
know what we are doing —
the work is not mine but for
— & a little opposition will
organize it the shorter —

We anticipate —
S. A. Wilson

Write for the enclosed — for two copies
of the same.

July 12/72

Dr. Wm. D. Beatty
Dear Sir:

4 W's Bros being
among all last summer this
has some confusion about
the passenger tickets. Of the
numbers you mention, that of 7234
is the only one on our books. I
imagine that it will all go to
passenger office — not here. — I
would like to know if you
will kindly inform me or else
send me the tickets.

In future please refer agents
direct to me — not to Messrs. Penn. & Mack,
Passenger Office for 7234.

Yours truly
S. A. Wilson

Aug 13 1881

Wm. C. Willing, Philadelphia

P. L. C.

Endorsed for

Charge for \$64.90 in current

of 44-45-10 with interest

deducted as directed

Wm. C.

S. W. Wilson

them & to care for their souls.

Mr. Appleby has left the

Paul & will not come to

H. Pieper again.

The Manitota will start

reaching Red Lake again.

Griffey & Co. are in

it, but will not leave

the city with the rest

of the fleet.

The ship has been seen on the

lake, but has not been seen

since the first of the season.

The ship will leave the

country in the fall.

It is expected that the

man in my presence, employed

that you also have been

educated, it would not do

wisely to

have a man in the

country, who is not

in the country with you

to be in the country with you

to be in the country with you

to be in the country with you

to be in the country with you

to be in the country with you

to be in the country with you

to be in the country with you

to be in the country with you

Would wish him to come back
for not later than August 15th
or later, want to know where
he is & what he is doing.

Yrs sincerely-
S. H. Wilson

Please put agreement signed
once for Sampson Oyster,
Francis & Willie Adams, &
Peter Jacobs.

A report of the fact that
the family of the late Mr.
John H. Adams, of the late
of the late Mr. Adams, of the
of the late Mr. Adams, of the

10

from the care of the late

Aug 15 1880

Dear Jacob

The boys you sent have
all arrived - Sampson
& send back ^{some} Oliver on the Pacific
- as his eyes are so bad - then
do not send boys decreased in
any way - as a lot of that sort
soon spread among the others
when they see the same kind -
The boys 53 boys now & several
more expected -

Swish Alfred Crampton & come
with without fail - as his support

will come August 1st. and
will then and Robert & Maria
who have not already got them.

Mr. Karpman very good man
but will take Eliza Madway, or
a Klamm woman back if
his parents will send them.

Do you know a Mr. who
will take Riley? He has
been back; school for a year
at Hovey's Hotel near Parry
Sound, & now I have come back
here to the Minneapolis job.

Will you please try to find
out about him. I don't mind
his taking a few weeks holiday, but

who take must interest in him
would be much disappointed if
he did not return. He is

bound to us by agreement till

Sept 1st - & his mother is likely

to be paid \$100 if he does not

return. The day headway

is agreed not to take back, but not

to sit there, & the agreement

must be kept to.

In regard to the girls with

you kindly send me at once

a full list of those who will

return to us. I am yours. P.S.

and if this comes -

Yours sincerely,
J. H. Wilson

Little Prince
is 9 years 4 months

July 10/83

Dear Miss Bennett

Let your letter do it call
me yes I but cannot make time.

We have no lady as yet for
the moment & the time is getting
away. I am sure, as a doctor, that
the child lives. The girl

can expect back Aug 10. If
as lady has by that time would
you mind undertaking the girl just
for a week or two. Mr. King
the doctor is if you would. If
not, I will send him to visit.

Yours sincerely
J. H. Wilson

July 10/83

Dear Miss Stewart

I was very glad
to hear from you again - as I
second time I have lost sight
of you of late. We had a

grand re-opening of the shipyard
on the 11th inst. I have 50 days
at present secured more
expected. The transaction

is of Jan Aug 10. - our capital
I have about 25 mil.

from my sons that you have
received our annual report.

interested in the work - We

are just collecting now for a

Chapel to be built near the

Shipyard & London Lane &

Coast - While we sent out

last sheet - We have those

as far

as the end of the open the boys

found a hollow space around

the place chalked out for the

Chapel - each deposited a stone

on the line of the walls - Henry

gladly volunteered to collect &

fill a cord of stone -

He is a sincere

S. M. Wilson

The last address. Had of yours

are quite different that were

you are dead - so the report of

last year I think I sent to you

August last, was carried.

Now send you bound copy of

Al. M. A. News with report for

1873 - & also a copy of report

for 1874.

Little Spirit Birdie still not

as it is put on my record -

I have been very sorry for

it since I saw it - I hope

it will continue to be some

of the birds.

S. M. Wilson

Jos. P. Pennington

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I have a Post Office
order for £5 from Prestbury.
England - payable to the P. Office
Montreal Canada. Will you kindly
send some to party who got that the
address was vit. D. to the Secrets,
that Station was put by mistake.
Will you kindly instruct me what
order can be cashed if I
send it to you & Secrets.

For and

24. Wilson

Aug. 5. 1880

Edw. W. Labatt

Yr. kind letter

Reached me a few days ago.

The boy that I spoke of
to take Joseph Szymanski's place
is already here - having arrived
about the 10th of this month - His
name is Joseph Kalgary and
stands introduction by ^{some of the} boys, & Helen
an earnest student. As per

day that you shall see with
me at 2.00 P.M., further 2.00 P.M.

but I believe it would be better
 to suspend of starting
 for I hope that you will kindly
 allow that a month's pay for the
 pay from July 1st to July 1st per.
 as I have no other provision
 in the mean time for the boys.
 The \$240 sent by Mr. Geo.
 Labatt paid up to Oct 1st per.
 Since then there has been no pay
 on the fund - so that we have
 all been at a loss. Had
 the quarterly payments been continued
 it would have been a great help
 for the little fund. As the time
 has passed, I am in a very bad way
 and I am sure that you will be
 able to help me in this way.

to them was pretty close -
 We had our grand supper, on
 the 1st inst, & there are now 52
 boys in residence & several
 more expected.

For pricing in
 J. H. Wilson

but I believe it would be after
the suspension of slavery. He
has got a Capital man & wife - &
they expect to settle in his
own little house. And the man
would assist him in his surveillance
& management of the farms -

The advantages that would be
a certain benefit for all he could
bring to the plant labour as he could
always have some of our best
boys from the farm to be his
assistants.

Mr. Wells has said that he can find
him a cheap man & wife in 1844
address of land - & it seems to me
that the plan would be a means
of increasing his income.

Please to inform any of the
other ladies of the act.
Samuel Wells has every assurance of
my thanks for the good moral character - & I hope
it will be of service to the cause of the
coloured people.

Mr. Adams has
delivered out the
letter from Mr. Wells

July 15th 1844

My dear Cousin

I have just received
your letter of the 10th inst. & was very
glad to hear from you.

Had I been from your agency
like myself my time is so
thoroughly taken up that I have
little opportunity for private
correspondence.

I had one grand redoubting of the
Shipwreck on the 10th & 11th of June
and 12th when the boys & women
were exposed - (see sketch)
at the site for the little chapel etc

As Taylor & his wife are leaving
as the 10 of Oct. I have been
hoping I will that he should
rent the Thompsons farm of me
besides retaining his own land &
come & board with us - which I
think will be pleasant to all
for him - & also be a means of
increasing his income. The
plan would involve his doing things
on farm stock (mostly horses
£100) - paying a small rent for
our land & farm buildings - & doing
me up a week for his board.
I would not on any account let
him undertake it unless it would
be a source of profit & savings.

Heads of white wood - & the
boys each deposited a stone that
signifying that they will collect
while a cord of stone each for
the building. Now kind of
you & write in reply as £5 -
Long hope to sell the able &
Case to P.O. L. - Will soon
kindly ask you to purchase whether
he could not put the duplicate back
& make out a fresh one for
Saml. & Marie, as we have our
order office here now. & that
Case I would retain & send back
by post of the order to you.

in this place as there are a
great many more boys asking
me all the time to take them -

Yours truly

S. H. Wilson

July 15 1881

Mr. Stephen Canby
Sir

We have 52
boys here now and I have
only got provision for 40 more.
If your boy & 3 others from
Blind River want to come
they must come by the first
boat after you get this - If
they do not come by that boat
I shall stop all the tickets which
I gave you and take the boys.

July 16th / 81

Dear Jacobs

I am sorry to say

that three boys - the two
Brisettes and Sampson have
run away. We are

scouring the country for them
round here and cannot yet
get a clue to their whereabouts.

If they get back to Parnia they
must be sent back immediately

- the parents will not let me
make any headh about it -
If they do I shall have to send

month - The parents must
pay the passage, - I cannot
send tickets a second time.

Admiral Know what could have
made them try to run away as
they were well treated & seemed
quite happy - I suppose they
were home sick -

Yrs sincerely -
S. J. Wilson

The boys were already gone
when I wrote yesterday - but we
thought they were close by - so I did
not mention it.

A constable after them - If
I could be very bad for the Home
if boys found they could run
away & not be brought back
- they were all wearing frock coats
clothes. Government has
always supported me in getting
back runaway boys. There
was three dollars stolen just
before they went away & it seems
probable that they stole it. However
I shall not charge them with this
if they come back quickly & without

Shunpauk Home
Laurel St. Maine
July 1824/80

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The Sup^r General of Indian Affairs -

Sir

I have to inform you that on the
14th inst. three Indian boys - namely Jeffrey Brissette
aged 14 and Salford Brissette aged 13, both of the
Point Reserve, and Sampson Qjibway, aged 12 of
the Sarnia Reserve, - all of them new pupils at our
Home & wearing cloths belonging to the Home absconded
from our Institution. We have reason to believe
that they obtained passage on an American Steamboat
to Port Huron & thus have got back to Sarnia.

As the parents of these boys had signed agreements for
their sons to remain with us a term of years, it seems
most desirable both for their own sakes & for the sake of
the other boys under our charge, that they should be
obliged at once to return to the Institution.

Some four or five years ago we had considerable
trouble about boys running away, but by prompt
action & the obliging of the runaways to return at once
a stop was soon put to it. Just at the

Ms. A. 9. 2. 1. 1. 1.

Dear Adolphus -

Mr. Phiff. writes to me
that you want tickets for
about four boys to come to the
Hempstead Home. One of
them is your brother -
please send me the names &
ages of the other three & tell
me if they are Indians or half-breed.
I will then send agreements
for the parents to sign.

Yours truly
S. P. Wilson

present a large proportion of our boys are now
coming - & it is likely that we shall have further
growth - if these three boys are not obliged to return. It
seems also only right that the parents should bear the expense
of sending them back. I have the honor to be Sir
Your obedient servant
David Wilson

We have 52 boys now in the school.

Aug 20/8

J. C. Phelps, Esq.
D. C.

Mr Phelps -
I received - there are still
to come -

Francis Assiniquack -
William Dietz
Pete Lickmann

Will you kindly see Mr. Parson's
day, that unless these boys return
immediately it will be difficult
of the roll. We have 50
boys at present & many others
applying - I cannot answer the
new applicants till I know whether
the old ones are going to stay.

Dear Mr. Carmichael -

I have been told of a
Miss Chilcutt - No. 20, Boston

resides with you - she says to
be suitable for position of lady, Sept.

for the Waverley House. Should she
be inclined to apply for it - the

position is still vacant - but says
she filled immediately a the first
one back a week in August -

We are also looking for a person
for our own children - Should
Miss C. be inclined to apply for it
situation - will she kindly do so
at once -

Yrs sincerely -
S. A. Wilson

You are the
 my light better
 & bright and
 of my long climb
 & my dark friend

all in July 23/81

Mr. W. Brown

Sir

The Bishop
 suggests that our Indian boys
 should have a position in the
 South dock & meet the Marquis
 of Lorne - Leave it in
 your hands or I mean is with you
 in authority I say, not dispose
 shall be made of them - They might
 be at the time end of the dock -
 kindly let me know as soon as
 arrangements are made -

Yours truly
 J. A. Wilson
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 J. A. Wilson

July 23/81

Dear father -

It seems that the 3
 missing boys got on the 'Manitoba'
 & went up the lake by mistake -
 They were known to be on board
 when the Manitoba returned on
 her down trip - but were hidden
 so that we could not find them -
 I have written to the Department -
 & hope that they will be sent back
 without trouble. It would be
 a bad thing for the Home if boys
 could run away without being sent
 in word that you had heard of them
 remain 5 years at the Home

Back - & - I shall visit on the
returning - If the Parents send
them finally there will be no more
trouble about it - The boys
could have had no excuse for
running away except that they felt
some sick - & of course all the
boys are that way, just as first.

We are expecting the foreman
General here this afternoon.

I enclose you agreement for
the 3 new pigs - I cannot take
with boys a pig till agreement are
signed - I also send you 5
tickets -

Respectfully
S. J. Wilson

Mr Augustin Beecher

July 23/91

Sir -

Some time ago I
have some tickets to Stephen
Causley & told him he could
send some boys to the Institution.
I have been writing to see if those
boys would come - but they have
not come yet. I cannot wait
any longer for them. So if you
like to send two pigs aged 12 and
9, and one boy aged 11 - you
can do so, but you must ask
Mr Causley for the tickets as he
has got them - You must also write
me word that you will let them
remain 5 years at the Home.

Yours truly
S. J. Wilson

The Adjutant
 Being also Depy, Ottawa
 Sir I have advised
 the Post-Master, Galt, to write
 to your relatives & to post office
 order sent me by Revd Canon
 Wilson, Prescott, Dyfand, for
 the sum of £5 - & enclosing
 addressed "Oatlands".
 I hope - I shall be glad to have
 said P. O. O. made payable here
 at Lambeth House.

I remain Sir
 Your Obedt Servant
 Wm Edward & Wilson

July 23/90

I enclose you ticket from Collyer, word - &
 you are all coming - send it back.

July 23/90

a
 Riley,

I have been waiting, &
 expect you to come back here
 to the Home. I think it will
 be very foolish of you if you
 do not come back - as you are
 not yet fitted for a teacher. You
 should come back for one year
 any way & try & get a certificate
 as a school teacher. Would
 you like to go with me up & take
 Prespigon - I am going to start
 about Aug 25th or 6th - I would
 like very much to take you with me
 as you are my boy - Write at
 once - Please send love -
 (We love the boy here now)

you for a friend & of course
will do every thing that she can to
influence you in her favour. We
also need the protection of friends
with her - even then to may happen
in the least we speak against her
- Both Mr M. & myself were exceedingly
sorry to break friendship - It began
with jealousy - then that we were
not comfortable off the thousands -
then suspicion - then that I was
serving funds for my own purposes
which I had no right to - then
accusing me - in her pleasant bland
way - of cheating - My resentment
of this - & now bitter malice on
her part -

Yours sincerely
S. H. Wilson

July 25/44

My dear Mr Mayne

It is plain to me from
the tone in which the B is kept
has written to me this morning
that Dr Appleby who has
declared herself my inveterate
enemy is doing all the mischief
she can to me at the Lee house.

I have not said anything which
- but it seems to me that it is
impossible that friendship & confidence
can be maintained so long
as you hold a will; on a slander.

with it and Dr. Lett the son of
Samuel & Maria - I cannot

I have heard anything said against
a friend it is surely my friend &
has the side before in
judgment. You must know
that since your return to the South
I have not said one word to
you against Mr Appleby - Can
you say the same of him in regard
to me?

My behaviour towards Mr Appleby
may have appeared to some person
harsh - but it was intended to
be that of a true friend - & Mr
A. himself accepted it as such -
I could not believe him entirely

innocent - & few if any I believe
did - His evident intention to
brazen the thing out seemed to
me to require checking - & it was
not felt, thought & purpose - not
in indifference or in any unkind
spirit - but with the purpose of
bringing him to a sense of his position
but I at first kept along from him.
I believed him & believe still that
the greatest sin he has been guilty
of was the denying his guilt publicly
in the Church. Before
he went away, I opposed to him
now, a bold answer, I could not
talk with him or his family.
Mr Appleby has no object in keeping

Jul 20/70

The bearer of this -
William Sampson
is Captain of the Shipwreck
Home & has authority to secure
for, arrest, & bring back to
the Institution 3 runaway boys
viz - Jeffrey Brickett (helped)
Salford " " "
Sampson (Indian)
all of Samia Reserve.
There is authority at Bureau
Minis or elsewhere will make
officer by giving information or
assistance.

Edward M. Richards
Principal

Jul 25/70

Dear Sirs.

As there is a "Main" at
present east of the at me. (v. l
know, Mr. David, I will discuss it)
- I think it will not be possible
understand as plain as possible
What my position is - etc as I be
able to answer if any changes are in
your hands kept against me.

In 1872 Lockington's firm at
as post under the CMS. When receiving
\$250 a year. & about 1/2 (under food)
paid (now) remain at Indian River
on \$250 a year. (I think I intended)
with the CMS. I should not be present

My dear Sirs
I have just received
your letter of the 19th
and I am glad to hear
that you are planning
to go to the Indian
River. I am sure you
will find it a most
interesting and profitable
trip.

I know that I know
 - am also, for better policy.
 I'm leaving \$1000 a year - as
 \$500 \$300 a year for each of the
 child & the for each child under
 age - besides the regular income of \$2000.
 Since 1892 until the last winter I
 have managed with great economy
 to live on \$1000 per annum (sufficient)
 & that I might save the last winter I
 to have. Since that time - I
 have paid for every thing that has been
 consumed in my own family, as for my
 board, & the accounts will show, how
 I paid wages of my servants, hire of
 horse when had for private purposes,
 travelling for my own affairs & earnest
 in 1892.
 I have been reported as of my
 (I have been reported as of my)

father, sister & the friends at home
 to claim the substitution with the bond
 & work of myself & family, do it usual
 at and all substitution of a similar
 kind - but this I have always refused
 to do - on account of my family being as
 large - Did I do so it would
 involve an additional expense of the
 substitution of at least \$1000 per annum
 & that I would not do. I do
 not see that I am not entitled to do
 it. The substitution of the
 Whipple's of the asylum in 1892 for
 M.B. for \$1000 per annum & bond
 & wages for his family, food, clothes &
 domestic help. He has also no
 responsibility, - then he is a treasurer &
 a secretary, one line.

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I have tried to explain this to Mr. Hargreaves - but fear that he does not yet clearly understand it. He has been a considerable annoyance to me altogether - having implicated Mrs. Norton out that I am making money out of the House - when really I have been trying to keep everything on as economical a footing as possible. With the increase of my little family I have felt that I was scarcely justified in pinching them so - indeed it has been a sore hint to my wife - living on so small an income. My eldest brother I may mention - has with his wife's money - expended of £1500 a year, my second brother £1500 a year, my youngest brother (young Mr. Norton) a £1000 a year. But of course

all expenses for my own room & family expenses
I have to pay for the rent of my own house

Prostitution. That I know of in London - as also, for better & for ill, the Principal House I feel. The plan of catering for the boys at 96 etc each per week was given me during when I first began the work. It has been all done upon a above board. Instead of asking for a higher salary or for board & for a family - I simply say that I will cater for the whole institution at so much per head & if I can board the boys for less than 96 etc that is no body's affair but my own. This is understood by the trustees myself & the Committee at home that I should receive so much for a salary, so much for board, & so much for each boy - (myself having my own arrangements for my own children)

in my position here I stand amidst
 as a missionary - & people who think
 that we live at too much state (with
 as it seems to me) for a missionary.
 I mention. I have thought that it
 would be better to give up the work
 in the hands of some Canadian
 clergyman who might do as well as
 myself & be satisfied with a smaller
 income. - But so long as it is
 God's will for me to remain here I am
 satisfied to remain - with my wife &
 myself doing as best we can - if people
 will let me do alone - & allow me
 to work as I have always
 tried to do as economically as possible.
 My income as I have mentioned to you has
 been raised to \$400 - & I have paid for
 books & expenses, &c. - The extra for a
 assistant is about \$100 a year.

Feb 28th 1840

My dear Sir I shall be exceedingly
 glad if you with others will
 undertake the support of a boy
 in our Home - I have boys of
 all sorts & ages - if you
 will kindly describe the age &
 that you wish for. We have
 50 boys at present & are expecting
 several more. This money
 for the boys themselves & their
 sustenance from their & their. - St.
 I mention and try to do as the
 American - but I am happy to do
 it as I can. - I am
 Yours truly
 R. L. C. Webb.

Mr Apple has always been among
our best friends - & seems now in
advertising we could stick by him
if all we could help him when
he wanted to do so. I never
had an enemy before such as Mr
A. is now making himself to me -
when in our hands that I feel I must
admit - Among the false charges
against me - Mr A. says that
Mr Miss Little, Lett & Miss Wheeler
were obliged to leave us owing to my
advertising them - I am sure
that both Miss Young Ladies would be
utterly indignant at any such idea
that I should do.

Yours manly dear Mr Lett

Mr. Leicens

S. H. Wilson

July 27/81

My dear Mr Lett

Mr Wilson is really here
here as you are well think most
proud about his unfortunate affair
with Mr Apple - I had intended
to go at first but Mr M.
thought it better for us not to
overlook up in it at all - The
time we come & I earnestly trust
it may be. Mr Apple may be
able to show himself. If Mr
M. Brown has been fairly treated
with no more as delicately

should be well as to the
in fact being - common in
a few cases - especially in some

to the fact that he was with his own
eyes what was at that time - we may
say that in time, conscience may
be aroused & express how perfect he
has become against me of the Di-
minution - As things at present
stand - I will do much the evidence
against poor Mr. A. - we cannot
but accept the words which the
Bible has virtually given. He
has no fault - very much as I would
wish to believe in his entire innocence
I am unable to do so. His
declaring his innocence in the church
in the face of all the evidence against
him had - or had a spot - or stain

may against him who would have
have been his friend. I write
strong terms at present - though in
my heart I mean to be kind. especially
in private interviews I express to him
all I could for him - & am convinced
on the best of terms to do so.

Dr. A. says I perceive that he
turned a little against me - I
began with a little tiff about the
Pravara road funds in the winter.
I was the affair about Mr. A. was
too kind to blame & the
I am made up to mind that
all the fault is in I fault on
that account then - May I say of
it and I'll tell.

We are all exceedingly sorry that things
should have taken the turn - a. M.

in my employment are the following -

1. That I announce to our elder
boys & Mr. Conners that the Home
that you are married & so, & that I
think about such action of them.
2. That you pay a performance today
& pledge yourself not to frequent
hotels or associate with drinking
people.
3. That your wife will take Mr.
'Captors' place as cook the 29 of
October.

I remain

Surprised

Edward W. Wilson

Aug 27th 89

Mr. Dudley -

I am exceedingly disappointed
with both yourself & Esther - & you
cannot be surprised in my
feeling disappointed in both of you after
the way you have acted - I
feel ashamed for agreeing my
own children or the Indian
boys I know that such steps
should be put on under the
roof - & for their sake I do
prefer addressing to my plan of

of the Government & we shall
be: I understand?

Aspen's wit your services after
the first of September next. I
distinctly engaged you as a temporary
man - & your wife being ^{not} just dead
I had no idea that you would be
marrying again for some time &
come. It is my intention to
have I find you presently settled &
marrying with Drunk' men & I think
it self a very bad example to
our elder boys.

On the other hand - I am very
well satisfied with the way you
have knifed fall in with my

Plans & conduct the business of
the Institution since your coming to
me. Sometimes I have thought
you slow - but later it all goes
I think you have been trying to do
your duty -; for these reasons I am
satisfied to part with you.

Your wife also has been entirely
faithful to her work & has acted
exceedingly well as nurse to my
children - she has without
quail in the country makes me
feel easily - admiring her
late faithful service - she in any way
land upon her.

Though conditions upon which I
can agree for you both remain

- we think she must be beside
herself - she has become a most
little every body. She says that
all the children here are sitting against
the other husband & that she can sit to
the left of it.

We have moved into our new
rooms which are now fully furnished
except my bed.

Nothing more is so much better
than comes to me - so we have
a part of 9 at last.

Children enjoy the new rooms & the
beauties.

Our kitchen and
is most productive - I get the best
and for ourselves but for all the
Indian boys in abundance. Melon
& tomatoes are forming & Indian corn
will come into bloom.

July 20/87

Dear Lucy -

Time is flying by - I
believe it is 3 weeks since I
wrote. Since that time I have
been as usual up & down Kansas,
Spain - that week I shot Dr.
Witt & I am for Washington &
London. I will be the beginning of
Sept. I hope I get back - this I
fear are not my morning tea, the
birds I hear are making the most
of the slightly scandal - & I don't
if the account is well known very
frequently at first - I am still I believe

to a piece of building for the
 - the reason I believe the river
 men for it - humble - in estimation
 - proving - hard work - & a man
 of faith & prayer -
 for but the Indians I expect the
 work - & many of them in here are
 disappointed because the promise the
 men are not fulfilled -
 for this is peace & wisdom -
 One thing here is my flourishing -
 - at least 50 boys - but 3 of
 them are at present in camp & the
 for them the camp boys are sent
 to work in a field as much of

them. There are several more
boys left & one we expect to
have it is all. The boys
were lodged better than it does now
were like the new moor - she is
rather pretty & but unmanageable & kick the
boys in very good order.
We have had trouble with Dudley &
Sutton - they got married secretly -
I gave them both notice for dist. &
but as they were ashamed & sorry to
learn as I may say.
We have no lady yet for the manager
at home - but Mrs. Bennett will
undertake it temporarily.
The new building is progressing -
Mr. Arney has also got up to South
is still improving the premises - and
he has been left & doing every thing

one pony chair capable of holding 3
 + one double seated life wagon -
 After a great deal of jitters which
 was in him chiefly at the Marquis
 - Dr. Casellany, Dr. L. H. Casellany,
 Dr. H. L. Casellany - got with the party
 chair + drove off. All the body
 members of the Municipal Council
 the Chamberlain, the Mayor, the Mayor
 - leaving the members of the
 City Block after themselves - + drove
 off next for the wagon was in
 the hurry - then another wagon
 was found + some of the members
 of the suite followed - I must
 have been - + all the boys held
 it at "the double quick" - as it was
 understood by Dr. Casellany +
 followed in a great hurry -

first event of the past week was
 the visit of the Marquis of Lorne.
 The British people made a huge
 but in plates ourselves that are
 many - one part rather well.
 The event took place last Saturday
 the 23rd. The host was to have
 arrived at 3 but was 2 hours
 late. Our village blacksmith
 named Brown (with the tall
 Chanda) is Reeve of the Municipality
 - + he is, for it fell because the
 Marquis + wife were in full
 celebration of the fact. The
 North Ward had been an all

the other side
- we were very close when
we first saw each other.

Arrived at Mr. Paul's early. He
then began to introduce the band
and signs of party for some time
before (for some) when he had been
there. The Major's return
said - I suppose I had better introduce
myself - & for the first time with
the Bishop, the Judge, myself &
others. The Volunteer corps
was to have been present - but they
couldn't. It is rather too good of
early was late in arrival & the
members of the corps for disappointed
& disappointed. Consequently there
was a mixed crowd on the way
to the one & that order. A

little way back home - were
ranged on the main days in the
blue army jackets (6 to 10 in each
a Co were made separately) scarlet
sashes, white flannel (washed) & felt
hats with blue cock feathers: - each
carried a tricoloured flag & a
sergeant came up each regiment
his hat with one hand & topped his
flag forward with the other - all
in excellent time - under the direction
of Dudley (who is a sergeant in the militia,
& William Schuchman, in red coat
was Captain of the School.

On leaving the way there was another
bunch. The first band & staff
were then a short round the
place then for as to the
arrangement there. There are 25

man are true, not in, and
 while to help with it school
 - so you may expect to see a letter
 of so - Mind you look for it.
 The Marquis returned himself
 right pleased with all - He remained
 at home time in the school room - &
 had several boys up there there
 repeat their lessons - that the
 Bishop supports - I asked some
 general questions - "What are the
 boys called? Not Cery, no more?"
 "Yes we have Victoria boys?" &c.
 The Marquis then expressed his
 wish to see the works. This
 we are all prepared for - when
 he had observed him & some
 out at all - but in a few minutes

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Jul 20/80

Mr. Wm. J. Harris, Montreal.

Dear Sir
 They had better on
 Balchick is sent from the
 Singapore to me for passage of
 Indian boys - bearing date on or
 before June 3rd 1880 are no longer
 available.

All tickets in future will be
 around "available" 10 days of from the
 date. I'll see him
 let me know at what rate you can
 buy any more. I shall be in a few
 days then.

Yours truly
 S. J. Wilson
 Please send out the enclosed at once.

Jul 20/80

Dear Madam

I wish to say just
 received - I am sorry just
 about that - is a missing one
 up the lake - but Mr. W. will be
 glad to give you hospitality for
 a few days - will you be so kind
 you Martin's friend much obliged
 as to wish you a very little boy.
 If young Mr. Piper decide on
 coming kindly address to Mrs. Wilson
 at Mrs. Wilson

Yours faithfully
 S. J. Wilson

Mr. Piper

Every thing is going forward at Rhode
Island is a great day for me.

Still not even near the saving of
the plan - it is still the common
it belongs to bond of a good family
with every one as it is the
foundation.

It seems to me
a fair reasonable arrangement is I
cannot see any good reason for
objection to it. It has always been
done quite often - Every report shows
20 years ago headed at 9600 each
for work - & apprentices who have
not since it day at \$1.25 per week.

There is no need for you to trouble
about about this - only for you to
ask how old you be asked that you
know this is the arrangement upon due
no objection to it.

Yours ever
S. J. Wilson

July 29 1871

My dear Father -

Thank I think mentioned
that Mrs. Appleby has turned against
us with the most bitter malice - &
she is now going to the court to
overthrow our work.

She has written I believe Henry
Lundy School that helps us - saying
that I am cheating money
out of the home.

Nothing our friends know all
the way out of our arrangements -
is entirely on our side - & so full
confidence I believe in me.

It can come that should be any

misadventures as I have promised
 to attend upon. I would like to
 visit to you, Louisa, & the much
 of the Company - What has I believe
 has mutually understood between
 us since first our Horn was found
 - but for my salary I have been
 receiving up to Jan. A last the sum
 of £210 per annum - viz £100 from
 the Ch. & Cont. & £100 from Miss
 Poole.
 (2) That in lieu of receiving board
 weekly, servant wages &c - as it
 is usual for a principal business
 for kindly & family - I have
 (in order to make it for collection
 to the Institution) accepted as usual

no more for the great good for
for the great good for the

Feb 29/70

Dear Mr. B. G. Smith

I have been thinking of writing
you for some time but have been
so busy that I have not had time
to do so. I am, however, very
well and hope you are the same.
I am, as usual, very busy with
my work and have not had time
to write you for some time.

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my work and have not had time
to write you for some time.
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my work and have not had time
to write you for some time.

for the Board of Education and
the Board of the Board of Education.

Respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. B. G. Smith

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my work and have not had time
to write you for some time.
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to write you for some time.

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my work and have not had time
to write you for some time.

(By your friend it is written - I hope
be satisfied. Glad if you will please
to let me to the my right, in the
Sweep. Christmas - I have
reason to believe that I will be
have been but being, and I hope
that I will be able to support me)

Thank you very much for the
kind & pleasant way of making
that important change. 1882

As I have written before I
think I would be well to
do so. If any of our friends
who are, have received the
letter as that which you have
enclosed to me - and having the
an excellent - I will prefer
that I should come (the first one
much good was held) I will be
who is always occupied with
all the affairs of the
Institution.
With me, thank for the
card which I will give to you by
William. For the
S. H. Williams

Ashton

Jul 28/87

My dear Sir

I am exceedingly obliged
to you for your kindness in sending
me particulars about the Canada
Plan which I shall hope so
soon as our limited funds will
admit to make some use of -

I am sorry that I shall not
be at home when you come up
to-day - as I shall next week
for Lake Umbagog - if you will
however I shall call on you the
next day

Ans: Charles - Mr. Ashton

50 boys are - number of
25 girls & the remainder -

Will you kindly let them
tell me (of course privately) exactly
what is the cost per head of sending
a child in the Maritime Provinces
- Country, clothing - that is, of the

salary, fuel, board, &c. &c.
Every expense - I am sure

the information that you need
on it, is \$1000 per annum

Yours sincerely
S. H. Wilson

Jul 30/87

Dear Sir,

Your letter with enclosure is just received.

Mr. Hill has refused to send the Bill Bay Passes for the reason I understand is that the Passes will be obstructed by English relations not returned to him - for

the same reason as for the other Passes Mr. H. refused to let the Bill Pass - indeed I would not wish to let the Bill if there was a likelihood of any trouble about it.

Yours faithfully

Wm. H. Wilson

C. H. Wilson

Jul 30/87

Dear Mr. Draper

Very many thanks for your kind note & sympathy -

It is due to you I think to explain one thing - that in view of accepting board for myself & family in addition to salary - as is done I believe by the principals of most institutions - which my friends in England have often pressed me to do - I have in order to relieve the institution of the burden of providing for my large family - accepted a fixed sum for the

kind of each employer reach
by in the resolution - in for
each man \$2.00 per week, for
the portion ~~each man~~ \$2 per week, & for
each boy, 96 cts per week, which is
equal to about 4 1/2 cents a meal.

These all advances for board are
credited to me & returned into my
income & I cater for the whole
household as though we were one
large family.

We have been followed in an open
straight forward way, under the
protection we first hoped - with
the consent of our House Committee.
C. Sampson that is should have

been made a cause of attack
against our work. Shall

add the banner as of the
Charges (I mean not to say a
personal friend) - but if any
explanation is wanted shall
give facts to our Bishop who is
thoroughly cognizant with all the
ins & outs of our work.

I must have been present at our
bygone week. The two copies of that
are unpleasant letter. I am
sure it was most kind of you to
letter so much trouble.

With kindest regards I am, Sir,

Yours sincerely

Edward Wilson

Wesley

Den Baden -

The supp to your
just received - we cannot
take Indian & half breeds
living on Indian land into our
distich. So can do nothing
to White children you speak of -

Profratry
Edward Wilson

Phil. Bayl:

1875

Aug 30/88

Dear Madam

In reply to your kind
recurrence - the duties of head
teacher at the Wauwanch will be to
teach the said regular evening
^{& Sunday} school.
The fees &c of current scholars
received may be paid the better &
the salary will be \$200 besides
\$2 a week allowed for board
during the school term. - Three or
all found. We are

not anxious to buy a
lady who will give her Note home
to the bank & settle in with as for

a long period - provided I should have suitable - I would ask you therefore to give full thought to & ask for Divine Providence in the matter - & then if you would kindly let me have a full letter from you that I might reason for making the application & what sympathy you may feel for the African race - also a letter you wd be satisfied to return along with a note of thanks - or so from the love - Will

you also if you decide on applying for the education endow & me a letter from Mr Backer - ask him kindly to write to me. The situation requires the full without delay - but I am content about accepting an application. He has been hitherto made. Mrs Bennett is kindly taking charge temporarily until a lady can be found.

Yrs faithfully
S. Wilson

Mr Reed

Aug 22/81

My dear Aulderson -

Many thanks for yr. an-

swer and the price received -

It is a pity that such an
attack should have been made -
but the clays are so unpromising

that the time is so precious -

that I feel it can do little
real harm. Many fond in-

quiries to work upon which
leading to the last efforts -

Yr. sincere friend
S. A. Wilson

Aug 22/81

My dear Mr. Davidson

I am sorry you are
having trouble with the new shape
of yr. Sunday School - It is so
very trying when there is trouble of
that sort.

When our Mission became
vacant here at South St. Marie
- this' the unhappy departure of Mr.
Appleby - My first thought was
how true it was to be to Mr.
Davidson here - as I know how
much interest you take in missions
work.

If you really think

1) Clearing the land - I understand if
Mr. D. is to be disposed of, I
for the King - The salary is \$1
\$10000 & there is a most
convenient newly built passage
& nice large garden - We want
some one who will go heart
& soul into the work - & who shall
be old & true -

Yours, sincerely
J. A. Wilson

Mary, thank you for the \$14 enclosed
I had expected an operation on 12
prostate gland the 14th day under
anesthesia for opening the duct - the operation
sufficing, and a small opening could not be made

Aug 22/94

Dear Bishop -

Mr. Apple has written
in a very malicious way &
nearly all the Sunday Schools
assist in our work & propagated
falsehoods concerning our work.

The whole thing is such a
gross libel that it is scarcely worth
my while to refer to it - further
than to say -

(1) That I purpose to not charge
for board of boys when away from
holidays - the 96 cents per week in
of which there is no residence.

(2) The statement from the last of the Protestant Sect. several years ago that the cost of each child in an annu - count every \$1 was \$100. - Whereas our boys as our reports show have been kept for from \$100 to \$1000 in an annu - as, our salary, every \$1 being counted as.

(3) Not altho' the cost of girl's board may have been "thoroughly tested" - the cost of the boys' has not; according to the Government allowance (\$40 to for boy against \$20 for girl) a girl should be kept for $\frac{2}{3}$ the cost of a boy - that is - 640¢ a week against an 960¢.

During my absence in England Miss Harris was allowed 96¢ to each for board; the boys & sand at \$1. - She said it was not just sufficient. Being a "woman" she surely wd have dealt honestly about it.

(4) As I said before it is now understood that I am allowed so much for each - What the actual cost of each boy is I have never found out - & cannot tell - it of course varies with market prices.

Letter from Sunday School kept open in ^{large room} ~~at present~~ in the most independent terms, the cordialities & indignities of the attack - I

Remains of the B. B. & N. B. & N. B.

W. H. Wilson

Miss Bruce

Aug 27th

Dear Madam -

The requirements for ladies
Supps of the Howard's Home are
an ability to teach elementary subjects
- with music & singing -

The age 18 to 24 less than 30, a
lack of mature views being preferred.

The salary will be \$200 with
board & wash - The lady Supps is

expected to keep the accounts - & report
monthly to the Treasurer.

We desire to find one who will take
a large Christian interest in the Indian
folk & devote herself to the work
for the Native's sake -

Yrs faithfully
S. H. Wilson

He is an interesting person.

Will. B. Wilson
He says we are not
to give him any food
He will do.
He will eat the
stomach part of the
meat first up.
All the same eyes
against the front
back of the head.
will be found.

August 27th

Dear Madam -

Jeffrey Brinette has
just telegraphed me about
his boy. Will you please

tell me that we have just

caught two of them on Drummond
Island & brought them home. The

other Jeffrey is still on the
Island with some Indians. We

are so tired in a day or two
& except to get him too - so I
will be all right. They were very

silly to be away - for several
S. H. Wilson

Aug 24 '70

My dear Miss Bennett:-

Of H. Canale, & Rajah

file do not return - I think

it will be wisest for you to

take no notice of it - until I

return. I think it not

unlikely that Mr. Appel has

been sent to Stephen Canale to

stop the file coming back.

The Savin & Walpole file

must be back today. ✓

Also the Indian River file.

will be back at once. It might
be well repeat to Mr. Rowe if it
hasn't yet come - The Savin
may be under the impression that
there is no one to fill Mr. Canale's
place.

If any new file wants to come
it will be best to accept them
(if healthy & not over 12 years) but

we must not exceed 25 or

26 in number. Should you

sent tickets - Mr. Wilson has

them -

Respectfully

S. J. Wilson

have tried my best to make
 it up - & apologise sound-
 mind for the words I used
 at the time. But it has
 been all of no avail - & she
 now attacks me by secret
 correspondence in a very
 malicious manner - I
 show you a letter which
 is so much round to the
 Sunday School - It has
 already called forth great
 indignation & the attack has
 been denounced as cowardly
 in the extreme. I am

It was by the Bishop's & my
 own advice that Mr. A. got
 quietly away from the fault
 without it being known that he
 had left.

I feel sure that you will
 come & see Mrs. W. when you
 are here - She will be so
 pleased to see you - You
 surely I am off on a trip
 to Lake Superior - so shall
 miss the pleasure of seeing
 you.

Yours affectionately
 S. H. Wilson

These are
 all the things
 I have written
 to you since
 I left you
 I hope they
 will be useful
 to you

My dear Mr. Lath

Your kind letter to
 me & that of Miss Little
 Lath's & Mrs. Wilson's have
 just reached me - & have
 taken a load off our
 minds - We were so
 afraid that Mrs. Lath's
 might have influenced
 you against us & weakened

so sorry & trouble you
 with all this - as I am
 sure your Lord is always
 more than you can bear.

May God give you peace &
 wisdom at this most trying
 time. Poor Mrs.

Lath's - if the world will
 look under the rug for
 truth & this Mrs. Wilson is
 able to support & comfort -

the friends of which has
now for as long existed.

The State affairs have been
again very well imagined
most painful to us. & it has
been so difficult to know
just what was the right thing
to do.

While I could
not but believe from the
overwhelming evidence that
Mr. C. was in great degree
guilty. I was still anxious
to act as a Christian brother

toward him & would have
done anything I could to help

him & his family -
but Mr. Apples has refused
as has for the friend - It
has been most extraordinary
the utter detestation that she
feels & have for me - He
certainly had a little left in
the winter about Warrack
funds - she ^{thinks} ~~supposed~~ that I
was cheating & I resented
the attack & spoke rather
vulgar to her - But I

I must add in justice to
the Bishop - that it was
impossible to shield Mr. Apples
from his friends from exposure
that no investigation was
held. Had there
been an investigation the
most terrible charges would
have been brought against
him & his name (which)
before the world. What was

done all that to be left in
the interests of himself &
family & in the interests of
the Church - is to keep the
matter up & to keep it from
settling with the Canadian people
& in the end we have I think
failed succeeded -

You surely cannot for a
moment think that any
Bishop would be so stupid
as to refuse an investigation
- even then the slightest hint
of Mr. Apples clearing himself.

at the Mission Mission -
 I paid in cash for word - 11-07
 H. Bay Company acct - 30-00
 Anthony's Mr. Reunion prepaid
 as credit to school Co. 50-00
 " the Mission Co. 40-00
 on clearing up the land 20-07 100-00

Mr. Reunion asked me if you
 could kindly lend him the book.
 I said he will have it today for
 freight order. If you can do
 so I will forward them here - I
 will send them to him.

Mr. R. & Joseph both asked if you
 would kindly give them 6 mos for
 Oct 12 (that is 3 mos in advance) for the
 new play in supply for the winter.

Please do as you prefer about answering
 the appointment a letter must be sent
 soon better. I must confess myself
 today & tomorrow to correspondence - & begin
 next (24th) in study - Mr. Reunion.
 J. H. Wilson

Thy friend Home
 Light 27th

Dear Bishop.

Mr. R. & myself called to
 see Mr. Reunion yesterday - & we
 saw both of you (Robert & Virginia)
 & saw the change. But had better than
 in her. I feel so sorry that
 under such circumstances you
 should have so many things to me
 & leave you - I can do
 as much in as was I might be
 burden. I will not study to
 do - either in the way of
 correspondence or otherwise.

I have a letter or two from
 Mr. Rye about Mr. Crockett

It is a great cause of suffering
to see the poor people in
the streets of London
and the children in the
streets of London

Which she wished had been
you - but would you not say
for me because it is very
you do not feel equal to attending
to your household in some of
that sort. I am so
afraid that you will find all
of your heavy burden too heavy for
you. I get no longer the strength
necessary - "O grace & strength
for thee." O strength is made
perfect in weakness.

It is a great cause of suffering
to see the poor people in the
streets of London - to find
no wife & children all.

well & happy - the children
have no one to do the work
also - but all is in God's hands
& if it is to be of his will
I think we can live more
& strengthen ourselves in his power
we need fear no earthly foe or
the trouble about us, worldly
circumstances.

I think of going to London River
tomorrow afternoon & return
Sunday afternoon - as I have
left Wells at five o'clock
to see the friends in the second and
in the Hamilton Hotel. Love
to all.

I expect to stay some days.

11/11/11

Give

Not familiar. cost must have
 been paid with you - How the
 Spring has been 47 at the South -
 Part 400 - And we always
 have 100, in 6 mo. stock for
 the winter - Sometimes I buy
 provisions in South or Larnia
 - but the there is the freight up the
 rock of the articles and being paid in
 that it costs must be same -

Believe me

Yrs faithfully

Edw. H. Wilson

How can you possibly expect children to
 learn the 400 each in one year? The people
 are. And yes, if we had 1000 all, it would be
 this and:

P. O. Remittance for payment of interest on
 with satisfaction.

Sept. 2^d 1867

Rep. J. C. Hoike -
 Dear Sir.

I have just opened
 letter of August 3^d on a return
 from Lake Superior - where we
 have not under for 8' along
 established a mission - with Mr.
 Penion in charge - I shall account
 of the trip will appear in Chicago
 Mining News. I thank you
 with this will be interests to
 undertake the change of an Indian
 led from that place - Mr. has returned

not me - he is an older brother
of the boy Frederick who died -
perhaps you will think him rather
too old 17 or 18 - but he seems
very intelligent & anxious to learn
& Stephen Potter is already a work
of peace commenced in his heart
- He's a year ago he was an
unbaptized boy - his
name is Joseph Oskiadpukela -
Daniel had wrote me - but
am overburdened wth correspondence.

Yrs uniquely -

J. P. Wilson

P. arrangements for payment & visitations are
quite satisfactory -

Sept 22/87

Wm. P. M. J. Taylor

Dear Sir

I have just heard

from Mr. Charles P. G. Mills,
England, that he has paid money
to my credit for the 2 years' education
of the boy Pascoe at the shipping agent's
Home & also \$10 more for the
widow.

As I have
so much business on my hands
& attend my more & the matter, I
will just say, please - that if the
little boy Pascoe is sent here or
once to our school & Mr. Mills will

Laurel St. Maine
Sept 3 1891

My dear Sir

Thank you for the
letter of the 1st inst. - I am sorry
that you have all the children
but I am sure of your goodness
and am willing to be a little
troubled. Now in your place
I am sure -

The boy asked by P. M. M. for
the right of that for money
is I am sure - a little
further about 8 or 9 years old -
this child better have the same
but possibly well as a Carpenter
as I hope I must say, also as well.
Our school year for before a common
year is.

Yrs. sincerely
C. W. M. M.
Rev. Dr. M. M. M.

Sign an agreement for him to
stay here 5 years (as all the
parents of the boys have to do)
- then I will take the boy & also
continue to receive money towards
helping Mr. M. M. send it to her
as I have been doing.

If she will not agree to this
at once - I will send back the
money to Mr. M. M. & have nothing
more to do with it - I think
there has been too much trouble
made about it. And if the
boy is not to come to our institution
I can have nothing more to do with it.
Yrs. truly
S. J. M. M.

24 3/4

Dear A.

De zelf te geven

just received (see my return)

for a month above on Lake

(Michigan) Mr. Mooten was

Phil. viz as the name of P

\$169⁹² - Deducting to

\$50 Will you now enclose

There is still \$119.⁰⁰ owing.

If more details required I will

Wm. H. W. W. W. W.

Am very much pressed just now.
Thos. C. Mott.

Pro. Lucittall

Ms. A. 9. 2. 5

J. F. den Bro

Paul H. Davis
Sept 3/97

Sept 3/83

By order of the President

I am just returned

For a successful trip to Lake

Reciproc. When we Love & Obey

a picture & placed a new covering
in place. I enclose 1 an Collier

from some of our boys this

Parents - One larva 5-3 days old

Present in Residence.

Grandes I find 2 in ones, 2 in

was away from home - his father

out about home -

from the Corp. of the 1st Regt. of the 1st Div. of the 1st Army.

[illegible]

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Will profess his sorrow in the
 Sanjo Book.
 From Michael not true can
 him go complain, that his
 Child Lucy was not well
 treated at the Grammar school. He
 best remedy for discontented
 Indian is for them not to send
 their children to us. That is all
 I have to say to them.

Yours sincerely
 S. H. Wilson

Charles Altman had a ticket
 from him to go home for a holiday,
 but beyond remaining here at his
 private work. He is getting the
 all his work done.

He, mean, has my
 heart out to God.
 His father - who
 I have the boy
 in the next to it.

Sept 8/90

Dear Jacob - I have just received
 from a successful trip to Lake
 Superior where we have collected
 a specimen & placed a mission
 in Obispo -

We have 53 boys now in mission
 - it is Londoner letters from some of
 them I think parents. Barrett
 seems to have made an unnecessary
 distinction here. Well I was away.
 - I have now sent the elder boys
 Geoffrey back - he will be liable
 to get all expenses incurred for him
 since he came to us. - I suppose

See before in same - 10

Campden, are both quite happy &
contented now - as I know they
would be if they were left alone.
It is most foolish for parents to
leave the boys but when they run
away from school. No Nick
points out ^{any thing was just cause.} that of that do.
I am sorry for any trouble that is
done, have been to you - as you
are a good friend to me but I
think do all you can to assist
me.

Yr. sincerely

S. H. Wilson

We have no pick of the Wagoners
all the children are pick will in
the house.

Sept 3 1861

My dear Mr. Dyke

I have not just returned

from a month's trip to New York
& Mr. Wilson kept 12 letters for
me until I returned - When
I do, I have it to the Bishop

& he & I myself are exceedingly

amused that you should have been

interested in such a trifling

business by Mr. Crompton. It

seems to me almost a pity that

you - of his standing should be interested

- in it - as it seems to have

lottery about 7 weeks; man

would have been fifty 7. I

have some in my 7. I know

him of 5 correspondence.

He received from

Edward K. Wilson

I feel it was every day

word about our home.

Myself wife of our late missionary

is at present doing all the can

doings our work - it seems

me to must be in league with

me.

I look above in

heart, confidence that God will

bring a 7 together for good.

I have been with you

for some time. I have been

in the position of a teacher

and have been for a long time

teaching such as writing, English

and other things.

The Bishop's wife, Mr. and Mrs.

and I must have been a

part of the past time. I have

the the accredited agent of the

Japanese as letter from Mr.

Riches - the of the clergy

from the contrary.

Bishop will write to Mr. Amstrong

about him & look for his presence

and then send you - and then

there is no problem - a woman

The Secret State we tell you the
State of things of daily. The books are
the "Manifestation" of "Surrender".

We receive of this will for
kindly ask Mr. Burke to write
the a few lines in the paper
as it might be well for me
to have them by me.
We shall hope to hear that you
are coming at once.

Yrs faithfully
S. O. Wilson

For the publication of the book
the same will be published in the
public domain. The book is
which is published in the

Sept 3 9/9

Yr dear Mr. Reid

After carefully considering
your letter & consulting with Mr.
Mickler - we have agreed to
accept your application for the
present post of Lab. Superintendent
at the Warrens. If you
shall be glad if you can come
as speedily as possible.

The understanding on which you
come is that you will receive
\$200, per annum fixed starting -
Sept. 1st 1892 for work for your
fund - & that your duties will be

bill - rendering your account
 to me as Treasurer once a
 month. All that shall

appear as Treasurer is proof
 that the 70 cts has been paid for each
 bill has been properly expended
 & this will be clear of the bill.

Your account. I think you
 will find it quite simple &
 easy to do.

To get of the Land Lord advice
 you borrow - break Collingwood
 (via Short) on a Wednesday
 on Saturday on which day a
 local boat sails for South of
 Maine - to Orono for Saturday.

That school every day - has
 found superintendent of the
 school (the am 200 20) - Christ
 church seems happy with them &
 I think the next of what is received
 expended for board.

The report to the latter the plan
 with the school 70 cts. for the board of
 each pupil - whatever is saved on
 that amount being expended on
 whatever all items may be required
 for the purchase of the school.

A. M. will give the plan & have the
 of the plan - yourself keep the

Sept 3rd '90

Dear Sir
I have received your
letter regarding that we have
no other men; man at present
filled with a school as teacher
- indeed I think Mr. Riley for
his own sake will have done better
than return. I was for the present.
I am most anxious I have our
boys launched as teachers - but
we must give them a good grounding
before they start. We have a
great or large -

Yours faithfully
S. J. Wilson

Capt. Meade

Sept 3rd '90

Dear Mr. Remin
Mr. Wilson is sending a
little parcel of Christmas presents
for the children. He was very
glad as you may imagine to
see me home again.

On our way down we saw
another bear swimming on Lake
Jessei - He says he would not
risk it here but was afraid
to go near enough to shoot - so
it got away.

I found the Bishop at Prince
George's Landing. He was delighted

Sault Ste Marie
Sept 3rd 1870

My dear Bay Well.

Your grand mother & uncle
are both willing for you to remain
at Repulse for the winter,
but they want you to come back
early next Spring. I am

sending you a parcel of clothes
sufficient for the winter. I hope
you will enjoy yourself & also
be as regular as possible at school
so as not to get behind in your
learning. Please keep my pen
well oiled & in good order.

Yours truly
Neen and Kate

Patricia Sullivan

The two ladies are well & William's day
is saved & comes & mine hands.

I have sent a good account
of the business of Repulse
to the Indians that I saw. &
Mr. Amos writes to the Indian
Agent about their land. He says
it is all right. If it clear
10 acres each family & may draw
on the land being reserved to them
then it is satisfactory. There will
be nothing for them to pay. I do
not at all think that they will be
satisfied as this is seen done &
Indians. One very kind
Newcomb. & the Indian agent
at Repulse. In Indian file
Sault Ste Marie 1870
W. H. H. & all the others.

Mr. Joseph
Lambert & Son.

Lambert & Son
Sept 3 1880

Dear Joseph.

I am sorry to hear
you want - & Mr. Diller will
write a bill & put it inside the
parcel.

I was sent to the \$20 & W.B. Clark.
I saw Chief Antonio Morrisson
of Pie River at the land. He was
very pleased & then about our business
at Napueenang. & talks of sending
his son to the shipyard.

Mr. Walter John is coming back to the
shipyard in 2 weeks. We have
500 boys. Martha is back at

the Waverpool. Mr. Reid's mother
from Belleville is coming to the
city. Superintendent. Mr. Thompson
is very sick & can't go to his log.

He is in the
house and shop.
P. S. I have
received your letter.

Mr. Joseph
Lambert & Son.

Sept 3 1880

Lahyakpeenann Niekadiv

Wokkakakubada - Kididulmatoon

- Kulya kullkenub Keanulwah

Neguerenang andulakukteyag

Kedubremtoonem.

Alpuk Kemguamenenem.

Kididulmatoonem Neph

Muhraaboo Cie-Halwandalagapag

andusso Keyheguk.

Aluk kulya ichyalkooyid.

Petipaogwan me-megnamad.

Al kapiok che-erandung oru

Keyhe Mulnedoo Menulwa's ch.

Ment & Kanaidogenid.

Sept 3 1880

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Katonoulunwidiy - rahau-
 - medalaal yhi neevini. Spas
 Kulya egnazaryng eweda
 Wawanooh - neephtutaul yhi
 paslig.

Alles sindaodumetal aongom
 - purpe duol alut kedat-qalla
 - udnor.

Moony lyp mequameeshin.
 Ahulme tukmuluschin kepla mulya
 Neen kilya Moony lyp kepal.
 - mequarim. Rewedepomasa
 edukaimetahwaan. Rewedepomasa
 - Windaapal Annie - ekedo.

Neen sal kokalai
 Pulgataalhin

Kah mudi's auge willhamadee sheet
 mupimot

Mao kinaldye osh kegowis
 Joseph, Monobemaldye Kulya
 Kadalais Arie, - kahusen
 Kachkanandenseng.

Sande Kalmuknateqaryang ko-
 paltuteonoooy myi eglawakopijig.
 Ahand duol ke - Kewashpualoway.

Ahand kulya opowes koopetoonalane
 Che mupje pulnoonalawud ke-regal
 - weng. Saewag minge sagij.

Minge - me no - puhukaw anemang
 duol. Wenilwel kulya ko.
 Nehal kahalang Mulya kulya Arie.
 Paltuteonoooy mal Kewesenseng.

Sept 17/80

My dear Mr. Marned.

Long retard home a few days ago - so hope you will excuse the delay in giving the particulars you asked for -

The following is taken from our books.

1871			
Apr 23	Re Rev. C. M. Sill.	30-00	
Aug 23	"	44-00	
1872			
Mar 19	"	18-75	
1873			
Jan 5	"	37-50	
Oct 3	Includ in pay from B. H. M.	37-50	
1874			
April 4	Swiss for July	19-00	
Aug 12	"	18-75	

Yours as ever
S. A. Wilson

Sept 6/80

My dear Mr. Bridgton.

I am as just returned

from the Reunion - after a most successful visiting visit. I have left Mr. Ranion in charge.

It is indeed clearing that of P. R. M. will undertake the support of a pile so well as a bag at \$75 each per annum. We will I

think give you Clarence Marned - about 13 or 14 years old - He has been some little time in the institution; is one of our more advanced pupils. He is grand daughter of the old chief Marned - for an ancient

S. A. Wilson
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Sept 7th 87

Chas. Mann
Bk of Montreal, Mont -
Hi

Enclosed you
Bill of Exchange for £100 -
Bk which please credit as
acct - & let me know value
in Canadian currency \$
Return of 100 -

Yrs truly
S. H. Wilson

Sept 7th 87

My Dear Sir

Wm. Plummer Esq.

This place had a considerable
order from me for goods & ship
on last trip of the Manitoba to
Red Rock. My winter supplies
for Rev. W. Benson who is settled
bornell, back from Red Rock in
Lake Nechipigon. I am told
that the purchase of the Manitoba
refused to take ~~the~~ food on the
trip. For what reason I do not
know. But I suspect it will
cause great annoyance & expense to

Sept 7/10

Bank of Commerce
Coldwater

To Ireland find chgs

for \$600 - with which please

credit my acct. & acknowledge

receipt -

Yrs. Svt
John A. Wilson

Mr. Remond as he was born
at Red Bank with canvas & men
on gunboat built the boat of the
Maine & put in supplies. I do
know - what he will do - & have
agreed & exceedingly annoyed about it -

Yrs. Svt
John A. Wilson

man will not keep this pair unless
looked after - & this I have no
time to do -

I had all our friends at
Presb'ty are well - the
children - the talk of them -

Y^r M^{rs} Cousin
S. H. Wilson

Sept 8th 74

Y^r Dear Cousin

I have of a sort
been released from my trip
to Lake Superior - when we
have now established a new
mission among the Indians

I received M. Lettison
my return - & told Mr. W. &
myself that that it will be
best for him not to take the
risk of leasing the farm - as
there is of course some doubt
whether or not he will make it

Good farms - viz - parcel build-
 for cattle - stone dairy - market on
 the spot - cheap labour & Indian boys -
 & low rent. I think John
 would do very well with it - as he
 knows Canteen & badminton & has
 a good farm man at his back - but
 still he might lose - & the way
 should not like.

When Lloyd leaves West 10 -
 John is coming home for 1 month
 at \$16 and board (the same
 as he got in the States) - He
 will give me a chance to think
 what I can pay him - I don't
 want to get another man by the
 year if I can help it - I think

again - & we would not
 as my account have been low
 or it. The same estate would
 of course have been preferred
 instead by a practical farmer had
 John taken it - but as John
 does not seem quite to like going
 to so much expense - it will be
 better to make no change for the
 present. I feel certain
 that if a good practical farmer
 were to take our farm up he
 could realize a good profit on
 it - as the advantages would be far
 greater than those of an ordinary

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 as he got in the States) - He
 will give me a chance to think
 what I can pay him - I don't
 want to get another man by the
 year if I can help it - I think

Sept 28/80

Dear Miss Thompson

I am sorry that

My application came a little

too late - as I had just

accepted a lady for the position -

Should the lady chance fall

through - I should be glad to offer

it to you - having known you for

several years & corresponding -

The terms are \$2000 a year

found - the duties - teaching, acct.

keeping, & general superintendence - the

institution expects the housewife to do.

Yrs sincerely
S. H. Wilson

Rev. S. P. Croft

Dear Sir -

I have the pleasure of acknowledging the receipt of your letter of the 21st inst.

in relation to the same and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours,
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Yours,
S. H. Wilson

Sept 12/70

S. Watson Esq

Indian Agent -

Sir

Your man I think

notified by H. Superintendent Carr

that that of our boys - belong

to Larmin. Whether Point had

absconded. I am to

inform you that two of them

have been brought back - but

our boy Jeffrey B. sixt- aged

14 has not yet been returned to us.

Will you kindly ascertain from

the father whether or not he intended
sending the boy back to us this
autumn. If he fails, I do so
he is liable to be fined as he signed
receipt for the boy & along 5 years.
His the son, Salford, is now
quite happy & contented, as indeed
Lalmin are all the boys. There
are always a few of them
come sick just a point. We
have now 55 in residence.

Larmin &

J. H. S. S. S. S.

S. H. Wilson

Charges for Am. Laundry - Sept 17/87

Mr. Davis & Son charges of the
laundry was at an average of
10 hours a day. - \$1.00 per day.

Two laundry girls to work an
average of 10 hours a day.

To receive 25 cents each per week
if they work well.

Two laundry girls to work 6 hours
a day & to receive 10 cents a week
for laundry if they sell.

One of the laundry girls to light the
laundry fire in the morning before
breakfast.

Clean linen to be delivered at
St. Philip's church on Sunday &
to be delivered on Monday.

Sept 17/87

Dear Mr. Davis -

Have just received

from you \$100.00 in 100 -

pieces for the \$1000 College

pieces & have it packed &

sent.

Enclosed please find \$500

for already sent \$1000 -

Please keep \$75 towards it

handy when - Mr. Davis

enclosed for 12 weeks in Oct. Will

be ready also for the 1000 in Aug.

Will all be on hand then.

Yours truly, J. M. Davis

The Editor *The Independent Chronicle*.
Dear Sir

I beg to acknowledge with many
thanks the receipt of your Post Office order for \$25 -
to be devoted to the support of an Indian boy in the
Shingauke Home, - the gift (as you say) of a friend of
the cause who wishes his name to be suppressed & who
renews the donation every year if life & means are
continued to him. Will you kindly inform a
unknown friend that I have allotted to him for support a
boy named who after our little service in the schoolroom
last night came in to me in company with two others &
with earnest tones & face told me that he wanted to yield his
heart to the Saviour. I feel sure that the friend who
has so kindly & liberally promised the support will take
an interest in the boy & remember him in his prayers.
We have 55 boys at present; - a great charge & responsibility
for me. May God give me grace & wisdom to train
& guide them in His ways.

Yours faithfully
Edward Wilson

Shingauke Home
Scotch Plains, N.J.

(Print. The name of the boy is John, Shingauke, Shingauke,
son of an Indian woman at Little Cornet, Manitowish Island,
and also S.)

Sept 28 1880

My dear Mr. Dyke -

I read to the Boston Association in 91 letters referring to him as you requested - His Lordship did not I think expect or look for an apology - He said he was expecting an answer from Mr. Dyke. His last letter -

I am rather curious to know what Mr. O. Bell has to say against me now. Will you kindly let me know in what form he reports your work appears & what it says -

Yours sincerely,
S. O. Wilson

Sept 28 1880

Dear Miss Pope

I have just received two of the 12 1/2 inch. & minor photographs for not having done such you suggested with the name of J. P. Dyke - They have been away to Lake Michigan the "center part" of the Laminar - & of which I have the first work in the collection.

circles has been already sent to you - Miss the name of Marshall Gray a little girl 3 or 10 years old - from Scotland sends photo & suggests the photograph. The box is enclosed containing

Yours truly
S. O. Wilson

Sept 20/70

Miss Post & Yester
Sir

at Mrs McCulloch's
Recommendation I write to you for
the following -

- 1 doz Buckwheat apples
 - 1/2 " Snow apples
 - 1/2 " Am. Golden Bunches.
- all one year from the graft -
also 1 doz Lady plums.

Address
Rev. E. H. Wilson
Sault Ste Marie
Mich

Sept 24/70

My dear Mr. Wilson

Mrs. Hantes for me
kind note - with Mrs. Apper's
letter enclosed. I think the
poor woman was a little out of
her mind - we could not understand
her thing so Spanish was. But the
trouble about her husband was -
she was to turn her head - she
apologized whole heartedly with an
open long the fault. so I shall
write no more about it - the 1st of
November if or question on just time
I am still ready to answer. It is better
also to keep a copy of her own official record.
Yours sincerely
E. H. Wilson

a and a lot like a slave to make
for the ~~cost~~ of each day. When
a man I can afford a it depends on
the state of the market - & of course if
there are any losses such as provisions
being lost or wasted or so's bad - I bear
it myself.

I have no wish to continue this plan
of entering for the Home if thought unadvised
- but if a change were made I should
expect to receive board wages ^{or to some of the best} servants
Rings &c - for myself & family, and
not less than \$2000 per annum salary.
In this case I believe the cost of the
Prostitution would be far greater than
at present.

5. The \$6 to be week during holidays
is of course not credited towards the day
of the period paid of the ~~Prostitution~~.

and for each day, instead of one

Regd to "Anti-Slavery" claims.

- (1) Grant from former is just increased
from \$2000 to \$2100 per ann. for
support of 30 boys ^{for their clothing} each. The
cost of each boy is \$76 so that the
actual number provided for is not
30 but 24.
- (2) We receive \$200 per ann. for support
of 15 girls. A girl cannot be pro-
vided for less than \$60 per ann. -
so that the present grant provides for
for 10 girls.
- (3) I agree to send the boys board
pay for light, soap, shoes, water,
&c. &c. - at \$10 each per week.
When it is possible. There are always
10 or 12 boys in the hospital. As this makes
it at least of that of \$120 each

the abolition account, viz the cost of
provisions actually consumed is as
follows.

My friend in England & John Dyer
the African home were first charged with
provisions - wished me to charge board
of myself & family to the abolition in
addition, receiving \$1000 per annum
salary. This I was unwilling to do.

My friend's big as large - I thought it
would be too heavy a burden a burden
friends & I proposed to receive a fair
sum for each boy & employ a center
for the whole abolition.

This is of course a great saving, as
I am able to pay provisions at other
prices, within the number of the boys
is large, there is a saving in this food.
I am not sure that the cost of cents

per annum.

(2) Mr A. states that it has been tested
that the children can be boarded for
much less than \$40 each.

I he may have found that girls can be
kept for less but the above is known
that it costs to feed boys.

The former allows us \$40 for each
boy, \$40 for each girl & that is as
much as to pay that a boy costs half
as much again as a girl.

When Mr. Lane tried boarding the boys - (viz.
Mr. Harris & the others doing my share
in England) I have found the 96th An
nual of his sufficient & I have seen
a list.

The reason why I charge for board is
work for each boy, instead of charging

6. This means our child to letter R.

Catholic children - but we have no express rule about it. The parents on their part do all they can to stop R.C. children coming here - as if they had no track then the little school then in our respect as Protestants will remain with us.

More than one has been taken up to the Church of Rome as a consequence of being educated in our institute. R.C. parents who place their children with us know well that their children will be trained as Protestants.

7. Our staff at present (as last 68 boys)

is 1 schoolmaster 1 housemaster (who acts also as printer & accountant) 1 master. This is the whole of the staff.

The staff of outside employees as Carpenter, etc. are not included in the staff.

My dear Mr. Caplan

I have just received

your letter of the 24th with \$12.50

Thank you very much.

I have no money in my

hand with me at present I think

that I must wait a few days

before I can send you the money.

I am sorry to hear that you

are not well.

I am very sorry to hear that you are not well.

not about the same time not that
and which is preventing the return of
the boys.

No Carpenter was employed during the winter.

No servant

Laundress & 1 acct did the washing &

shend for the Institution say in family.

Q. As regards the comparison of our

expenditure with that of the Montreal

Institution - our children boys &

girls together cost about \$5.00 ^{a week}

annum more than the children at

the Montreal. ^{that is \$19 or \$20}

The expected considering that has

at the same provisions cost as

from 10 to 15 in cost more than

the same in London or Bradford.

The Montreal children again in all

under a roof which I consider much

more economical.

W. Wilson

Sept 1848.

for a man - bookkeeper - is not employed

at the Institution but at the industry,

the industry has to pay its own way.

I don't remember when we had only 17 boys

our staff was temporary rather in

view of what was required.

It was rather inconvenient for

receiving the mission, elect for Lake

Michigan that I wrote him on for the

mission & 2 paid part of his salary out of my pocket. I have no

could not do without printer, & there were

all the accounts in arrears during my absence

in England - besides a number of claims

unimpaired to be made in the Institution

- so that Mr. Dudley's hands were full

of work of his time was not.

The matter - with Mr. Dudley's hands the

work for - in could not do without.

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Wm. L. Las Cruces

However I will not alter one

books to make them correspond

Out 75 acb. 4 credit 2000

Ref. H/ 74120 570 7000 2000 2000

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We have just P.D. a letter

Clayton's Lane in Cullin

Wm. - a Mr. Heaton from C. 27

New York.

Mr. Smith -

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—

to Mrs. B. M. ...

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Dr. John H. ...

Christiana 2000

... is with the ...

The increased labor in the

For more information contact:

Dear friend I have never before

My dear Mr. Brewster -

Ad. B. the unchristian report. Am. B. 177

Handwritten: I like you very

our work. I think this is
better than any statement
myself. It is for I have had
a long acquaintance with persons of
the subject - if there is any
distinction it is but a low standard
ministry.

We are in God's hands, and as
as it is His will that I should
remain here and carry on the
work - I doubt not that He will
proceed so.

I have two very near districts for
the Ministry - if I will. Two other
persons in the hands - & I intend
totally, and in. Then I thank
myself.

Yours sincerely
S. H. Wilson

But it is that not to make any
reply to the attack made on our
work. Mr. Appleton from
is (manuscript) - a (logos) - a (logos)
hands with me before leaving. -
Could not at all understand his
action; but a man. He is
said to be one of our best friends.
He is now to join his husband
and live in Minnesota.

Of all your helpers are inclined
to believe the charges in the Appeal
letter - a regular explanation - I
prefer referring them to our Bishop
who knows all the facts & is one of

Chapman & Co
Sept 30 1880

Dear Joseph -
I enclose you the
Richard Rogers for Nov 50 -

Station - Palmy, Aug 1892	62-50
" " " " " "	50-00
	<hr/> 112-50

The Bishop has called upon me
another cheque for £42.50 due to
you Jan. 23 next. This I shall
keep and deduct from it the cost
of things you ask me to purchase.
There is already £14.15 you have
to pay for cloth. I will
send you an account when I have
bought the books, stationery &c.

We had better call upon you
Place-A-Sure way.
NEWBORN ENGLAND.

Mr. A. Ball Esq.
Dear Sir

from the 22^d of May, & in
reference to the support of a boy
or young man preparing for the
Ministry - I have received
back with H. Brothman a young
man named John Eyerman
who for the past 3 years has
been last school at Portland
Main. His letter to you will
explain - speaks for itself - and

John W. W. - June 9th 1862 -

• I am very happy to say that I
have my lessons yet as much as I
did when I was at the Hotel & I
hope I shall never leave him.

I hope you will look at me as
 you fairly all the time, I know I
 shall because I think you are a
 man in the world has any one else
 you'll believe you look a great deal
 of better & try me near to it
 "John"

February 2nd 1890

Mr. Allen sent D. R. 12-12-18 18 24

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and a dark, irregular stain along the right edge, possibly from the binding or a previous owner. There is no text or other markings on the page.

There are two things in the world that are more common than the other two.

but always the same. 125

will on 1 and 2 have color?

Reason & believe that to be a true

Collection of the British Museum

Remedy of the Golden Balm

the 15th of Nov 1844

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There are several copies of the original
of the same. It is in the hands of Mr. J. P. Decroix.

[Faint handwritten notes at the bottom of the page]

Amo. 1894. 1895. 1896. 1897. 1898. 1899. 1900. 1901. 1902. 1903. 1904. 1905. 1906. 1907. 1908. 1909. 1910. 1911. 1912. 1913. 1914. 1915. 1916. 1917. 1918. 1919. 1920. 1921. 1922. 1923. 1924. 1925. 1926. 1927. 1928. 1929. 1930. 1931. 1932. 1933. 1934. 1935. 1936. 1937. 1938. 1939. 1940. 1941. 1942. 1943. 1944. 1945. 1946. 1947. 1948. 1949. 1950. 1951. 1952. 1953. 1954. 1955. 1956. 1957. 1958. 1959. 1960. 1961. 1962. 1963. 1964. 1965. 1966. 1967. 1968. 1969. 1970. 1971. 1972. 1973. 1974. 1975. 1976. 1977. 1978. 1979. 1980. 1981. 1982. 1983. 1984. 1985. 1986. 1987. 1988. 1989. 1990. 1991. 1992. 1993. 1994. 1995. 1996. 1997. 1998. 1999. 2000. 2001. 2002. 2003. 2004. 2005. 2006. 2007. 2008. 2009. 2010. 2011. 2012. 2013. 2014. 2015. 2016. 2017. 2018. 2019. 2020. 2021. 2022. 2023. 2024. 2025. 2026. 2027. 2028. 2029. 2030. 2031. 2032. 2033. 2034. 2035. 2036. 2037. 2038. 2039. 2040. 2041. 2042. 2043. 2044. 2045. 2046. 2047. 2048. 2049. 2050. 2051. 2052. 2053. 2054. 2055. 2056. 2057. 2058. 2059. 2060. 2061. 2062. 2063. 2064. 2065. 2066. 2067. 2068. 2069. 2070. 2071. 2072. 2073. 2074. 2075. 2076. 2077. 2078. 2079. 2080. 2081. 2082. 2083. 2084. 2085. 2086. 2087. 2088. 2089. 2090. 2091. 2092. 2093. 2094. 2095. 2096. 2097. 2098. 2099. 2100. 2101. 2102. 2103. 2104. 2105. 2106. 2107. 2108. 2109. 2110. 2111. 2112. 2113. 2114. 2115. 2116. 2117. 2118. 2119. 2120. 2121. 2122. 2123. 2124. 2125. 2126. 2127. 2128. 2129. 2130. 2131. 2132. 2133. 2134. 2135. 2136. 2137. 2138. 2139. 2140. 2141. 2142. 2143. 2144. 2145. 2146. 2147. 2148. 2149. 2150. 2151. 2152. 2153. 2154. 2155. 2156. 2157. 2158. 2159. 2160. 2161. 2162. 2163. 2164. 2165. 2166. 2167. 2168. 2169. 2170. 2171. 2172. 2173. 2174. 2175. 2176. 2177. 2178. 2179. 2180. 2181. 2182. 2183. 2184. 2185. 2186. 2187. 2188. 2189. 2190. 2191. 2192. 2193. 2194. 2195. 2196. 2197. 2198. 2199. 2200. 2201. 2202. 2203. 2204. 2205. 2206. 2207. 2208. 2209. 2210. 2211. 2212. 2213. 2214. 2215. 2216. 2217. 2218. 2219. 2220. 2221. 2222. 2223. 2224. 2225. 2226. 2227. 2228. 2229. 2230. 2231. 2232. 2233. 2234. 2235. 2236. 2237. 2238. 2239. 2240. 2241. 2242. 2243. 2244. 2245. 2246. 2247. 2248. 2249. 2250. 2251. 2252. 2253. 2254. 2255. 2256. 2257. 2258. 2259. 2260. 2261. 2262. 2263. 2264. 2265. 2266. 2267. 2268. 2269. 2270. 2271. 2272. 2273. 2274. 2275. 2276. 2277. 2278. 2279. 2280. 2281. 2282. 2283. 2284. 2285. 2286. 2287. 2288. 2289. 2290. 2291. 2292. 2293. 2294. 2295. 2296. 2297. 2298. 2299. 2300. 2301. 2302. 2303. 2304. 2305. 2306. 2307. 2308. 2309. 2310. 2311. 2312. 2313. 2314. 2315. 2316. 2317. 2318. 2319. 2320. 2321. 2322. 2323. 2324. 2325. 2326. 2327. 2328. 2329. 2330. 2331. 2332. 2333. 2334. 2335. 2336. 2337. 2338. 2339. 2340. 2341. 2342. 2343. 2344. 2345. 2346. 2347. 2348. 2349. 2350. 2351. 2352. 2353. 2354. 2355. 2356. 2357. 2358. 2359. 2360. 2361. 2362. 2363. 2364. 2365. 2366. 2367. 2368. 2369. 2370. 2371. 2372. 2373. 2374. 2375. 2376. 2377. 2378. 2379. 2380. 2381. 2382. 2383. 2384. 2385. 2386. 2387. 2388. 2389. 2390. 2391. 2392. 2393. 2394. 2395. 2396. 2397. 2398. 2399. 2400. 2401. 2402. 2403. 2404. 2405. 2406. 2407. 2408. 2409. 2410. 2411. 2412. 2413. 2414. 2415. 2416. 2417. 2418. 2419. 2420. 2421. 2422. 2423. 2424. 2425. 2426. 2427. 2428. 2429. 2430. 2431. 2432. 2433. 2434. 2435. 2436. 2437. 2438. 2439. 2440. 2441. 2442. 2443. 2444. 2445. 2446. 2447. 2448. 2449. 2450. 2451. 2452. 2453. 2454. 2455. 2456. 2457. 2458. 2459. 2460. 2461. 2462. 2463. 2464. 2465. 2466. 2467. 2468. 2469. 2470. 2471. 2472. 2473. 2474. 2475. 2476. 2477. 2478. 2479. 2480. 2481. 2482. 2483. 2484. 2485. 2486. 2487. 2488. 2489. 2490. 2491. 2492. 2493. 2494. 2495. 2496. 2497. 2498. 2499. 2500. 2501. 2502. 2503. 2504. 2505. 2506. 2507. 2508. 2509. 2510. 2511. 2512. 2513. 2514. 2515. 2516. 2517. 2518. 2519. 2520. 2521. 2522. 2523. 2524. 2525. 2526. 2527. 2528. 2529. 2530. 2531. 2532. 2533. 2534. 2535. 2536. 2537. 2538. 2539. 2540. 2541. 2542. 2543. 2544. 2545. 2546. 2547. 2548. 2549. 2550. 2551. 2552. 2553. 2554. 2555. 2556. 2557. 2558. 2559. 2560. 2561. 2562. 2563. 2564. 2565. 2566. 2567. 2568. 2569. 2570. 2571. 2572. 2573. 2574. 2575

*Sincerely,
D. V. H.*

S. Mullins.

to your credit -

Thy own pro Bk of A & complete

2000 - 000 - 00
 bal. salary due W. A. 025 - 00
 Salary due Jan. 1st not 025 - 00
 Board of W. A. 7 mts. & Oct. 1st 6 - 75
 \$ 406 - 75

you owe us -

Back on acct - 20 - 00
 H. B. Co. 75 - 40
 " 26 - 16
 " 62 - 35
 Phoenix & West. 1st - 238 - 75
 Cheque on bank 50 - 00
 \$ 479 - 65
 408 - 72
 \$ 68 - 93

To be deducted out of your next payment.
 Salary - April 1st. 5

S. J. Wilson

Charleston (S. C.) is very nice.
 You will not like it.

Dear Mr. Remison

We often think of you
 & Mr. Remison in your lovely
 situation at Nagamonaug &
 I am of heart that God's Blessing

may rest upon you & self during
 labours. We have a large
 number of boys in the Home now

- & have commenced new
 Friday evening bible study in the
 class room - our subject being
 the little lamb of the Epistle 1st.

Sept 23 1881

it the safest plan as Annie has
 been so sick, & Margaret & Catherine
 would prefer to have her back.
 Will you please tell him that if
 the Dr. he gave me today 2 caloms,
 I gave 46 this m Joseph 46
 now I can only buy 1 calom unless
 he likes & send me 46 more.
 I hope to buy Wells in quite well.
 If he feels better & does not want
 to stay, I will send a ticket for
 him to come back - I will send
 you a ticket any way & if he
 writes & remains in the winter you
 can leave it up.
 On the side I give you a
 statement of my account & London
 Jan 25 50 With kind regards to
 your family I am
 Yours truly
 J. H. Wilson

Oct 5/90

Dear Madam -

The books were safely received & delivered at the Worcester Home - I was under the impression that Miss Bennett had already acknowledged them receipt. I therefore had done so. The kind gift is most acceptable.

Yrs faithfully

J. H. Wilson

Mrs. Cook.

Dear Madam -

Can Miss Bennett be located in the 2d. dist. of North St. I have made Worcester an exception in the Worcester House. It is not within the district - (check back of the first copy) - or perhaps, as some say, it is not in the 2d. dist. - but I believe the one you refer to is the 1st.

I have just written to Mr. G. D. Day in reference to a report of our Worcester - and of Worcester House - that I cannot believe it is true - I shall write the kind of the Worcester House - I believe it is a mistake. I believe it is a mistake. I believe it is a mistake.

Oct 3rd / 80

Dear Mr. W. B. R. & Co.

It has been my misfortune to have had anonymous notices about a Indian Names circulated - with the intent evidently to do us harm.

Recently been sent to me - I am sorry to be your report of your work.

This I cannot believe, as you have always been so kind in helping us - & we were so glad to hear from you. I am sure you can help yourself & that we are very sorry.

Oct 3rd / 80

My dear Mr. W. B. R. & Co.

Your letters of Sept. 25th and 28th have reached me - the latter enclosing the

supposed report of Mr. W. B. R. & Co. - I am sorry to hear it possible that Mr. W. B. R. & Co. have been so unkindly of us.

Certainly saw the newspaper under a disadvantage - when any of us is able to do so - I am sure it is in preparation for the boys arrival.

jealousy or malice.

Cannot believe that Mrs O'Reilly
has any ill feelings towards me. unless
she has allowed herself to be led
away by those who are trying to
harm us.

What is the investigation that
you say is about to take place -
I have heard nothing of it -

Yours sincerely
Edward Wilson

It was impossible for her to enter
of the work of the Home under -

such circumstances. I don't
think she saw any of the boys. The
boy of 5 or 6 at that time.

Whereas now we have 54 - & all
is in capital order. I think

it is sufficient for us to say that all
the Vice & rate of our work are content

that our Home Bishop & so long as
the Bishop approves of the manner

in which our Home is conducted
I don't think we have much

to fear from attacks from the

of the only thing comfortable was
that you said to visit - just when
we were all up & down - house
cleaning - & preparing for the arrival
of the king - At the time I felt sure
that you would make allowances
for this - & the only objection that
I remember just in the Dr. or Mr.
Wood making - was the sick room
being next to the living hall & there
being no back, & the boys' sick -
I cannot believe that you could
possibly have applied such epithets
as the following to our work -

"a magnificent summa" - "The
last full & successful plate of the
Heres is not to be expressed?" - "a
Crying disgrace to Mr. Wilson" - "Work
that the Bishop does not consider the
whole affair" - "I have had great numbers of
visitors to summer - & all have
said that the same rooms that
you did - & all so far as we
could make them please I went
to appearance & management of
the hospital" - "Let
me wish you that you might
not be required to be improved
upon" - I would gladly have says

Your advice - & I agree also
have felt you - In difficult it is
in the rest of the way, please I find
power suitable for superintending the
work - also have exact if difficult it
is I keep the in application when
work is all done by the boys - who
in their own hands are the very distinct
of results - It has sometimes
seemed to be almost a hopeless
task - but still we persevere - I
am afraid there are few that would
do so - amidst the great difficulties that
have the contended with - I trust
I may hear from you that you have
not thought of giving up so harshly of
us - & that you are still with us &
continue to kind help to our work -

Yrs sincerely
S. J. Wilson

Dear Sir

I am exceedingly

busy just now with the

Quarterly reports besides -

press press of the work -

When a little more is done

I will if you require it

search the our the paper

the the documents in "

My very illness - the whole

of some that brought in - I

had considerable difficulty in

Oct. 10/74

Dear Mr. Nelson

I waited to write

till letter of 3rd August -
until I could draw for the

quantity £25 - I am

now doing so - I write

to say how very much

oblige I am to you

for organizing the work

important help to me

I have been thinking
 of you very much
 and hope you are
 well. I am
 very much
 obliged to you
 for the letter of 3rd August.

I'll let you accounts
 straight - the same may
 be said in regard to Miss
 Thompson not receiving her
 book for the 20 ct. the amt.
 Our Indian file do not
 present make trip for sale -
 of the plain Lewis for the
 Indians - as I send Miss
 Thompson two little mats
 made by the Indian River
 Indians. The discrepancy

in accounts seems to be
 of 50 ct. Newmarket
 is credited \$2.50, \$1, and
 \$1 - total \$4.50 in the
 Annual Report for 1880.

I am sorry, Mrs. South
 have been any error in
 trust - if God give me health
 - it may not occur again -

Yr. faithful
 S. H. Wilson
 Rev. A. D. Owen

I shall like very much to say
 you a visit but am no possibility
 as I am completely tied here with
 more work than I can do.

Oh come from Ballantray,
 Othello. Perhaps you
 would like to write to
 me - still you must say
 are most needed in the
 way of cloth, work, & such
 as for the girls -

Will you also kindly do
 your accounts for the year in
 the 3rd December - what
 we have a copy of them -
 as soon as possible afterwards
 for inclusion in our annual
 Report.

Very sincerely,
 Edward O. Wilson

Work - With the £25
 per month steadily increasing
 in I hope it will be -
 we shall be able I think
 to carry on the work of the
 Hawaiian Home without
 difficulty - and any other
 money that we receive beyond
 that amt. can be kept for
 some special purpose. We
 have 22 girls now in the
 Hawaiian Home, & 520

boys at the Shipyard -
 We are so sorry that
 poor Mrs. Langmuir is quite
 unable this fair health
 both mental & bodily - to take
 any active part in the work
 of the Home - She used
 to take such great interest
 in the work & did so
 much & assist in planning
 & carrying it on. We
 have a nice new lady
 Superintendent who I
 trust will do well. Her
 name is Mrs. Reid, and

Adams

Mr. W. W. Plummer

Dear Sir

I do not

know of any address - Please
 let him in W. W. Plummer
 that he is in W. W. Plummer
 hands

Yours truly
 L. O. Wilson

Adams

Mr. Hamilton

I enclose you a note

not received from Taylor -

Plummer also tells me

that he believes Taylor would

compromise for \$25 or \$30 -

London that is for advice

will be to leave him alone -

I do not believe he has another

letter from me - as I have no copy

of any -

Yours truly

L. O. Wilson

Oct 15/71

Mr. Russell & Mott
 Sir

Enclosed find

Chques for \$45.00 &
 Cash acct. dated.

Please send me your
 diary & law & con. Rememb.
 as soon as possible - the
 Canadian Almanac
 Churchman's Almanac

Yrs. truly
 S. H. Wilson

Oct 15/71

Dear Mr. McManis

Enclosed for \$10.00

follows - for P. O. & M. & C. & P.

Rev. L. H. M. Bartlett \$5.00

Prof. J. H. McManis, M.D.

for C. P. Payday -

\$5.00
 \$10.00

Already acknowledged -

Please send a note of
 satisfaction in
 reply. Miss. has from time
 to time -

Yours truly

S. H. Wilson

Oct 15/71

Mr. H. W. Seymour

Sir

Enclosed find

Chques for \$75.00 and

\$40.00 in full

of acct. & date - which

I have acknowledged -

Could you supply me a

few hundred feet of wire

sewage black brick and

what price -?

Yrs. truly

S. H. Wilson

Oct 25/90

My dear Mr. Remond

Many thanks for yr

last - B. A. R. Bick &

kindly are much pleased to

hear so good a report -

Enclose you please for \$72.44

on private acct - as follows -

Mr. J. Prachin's Dues - 96-40

Amount due me & balance

1/2 cost of trip & trip \$15-96

Paid woman for canoe 8-00 23-36

\$72-44

I am so very busy that I cannot write more today -

Yours very sincerely

S. A. Wilson

Charles M. M. will 9 M. A. & I live & work.

Oct 25/90

Dear Sir -

Enclose you please

for \$37.40 as follows: -

Salary due from Jan 1/90 62-50

Gifts from shipwreck. 16-65

Remainder of

1. Alonzo's debts 3-50

Latin tickets 3-50

Condomine 1-20

Alton - 75

8-35

8-39

8-56

39 8-45 25-10

\$37-40

Yours truly
S. A. Wilson

Oct 20/07

The Manager B.P. Commerce
Col. and
Sir

So, many
deposited with you being interest?

I can leave about \$6000
standing I think now, & should
like interest added as it falls.
due -

Yrs truly

S. H. Wilson

Oct 20/07

My dear Banker -

Please send me
at once -

10 Reams No 2 demy white paper
20 lb roller Composition
10 lb binders' glue (no sample)
1 skin Maroon Morocco
2 skins blue black skin -

Yrs truly

S. H. Wilson

John F. Wilson not paid.

before - I think this will soon
be a re-acton in our favor -
All is in fact's hands & we
need fear not. except our own
folly & faithless ness -
You will remember that the
account is close Dec 31st
2002 instead of Oct 31st. A
soon as you can after Dec 31st
please let us have your account
so that I may start on the annual
Report -

If you have asked me any of
my former letters & I have not
answered - will you in your next
mention them serially & I shall
be attended to - all good plans is
to write an special little matter of business
on a separate piece of paper - if in a
private letter it is not likely to be forgotten
In Affl. to. J. H. Williams

The enclosed are
to let you know
- from - date
He all like
to let you know
the enclosed are
to let you know
- from - date

My dear Sir -

I have just off report
of writing to you tell me
convenient season - but it
won't come - so instead of
writing a beautiful long elegant letter
such as you love & such as I
had intended - you must
put up with a scrawled scrawl.

Home is to Dean's yard
fifty m. - & your nice garden
at the back - I have found
out that our No 11 Daniel Keitt
is exactly like Dorothy - Not

Oct 15th

Book's top - Book's bottom, Santa
Anita, & Chap. in for the winter
- about 2000 cost of provisions
to be added & paid for the winter.
And amid all this are immediate
held about the false charges brought
against one man - You will
be edified I hear some of the
charges had I time to copy them.
One is that the shipwreck is a
poor scandal - a private
speculation got up between John
Dun & Father! (at least that is
about what it means) - Women
I hope the thing is not to be
speculated now - and amid
it all - we have more funds,
there by & more still than ever

is in face - expression conversation
Glen & Co. but not in bulk -
He is my good - so they say - &
Henry O'Brien - except when his
little sister is there - or he takes
a walk to the work, piece -
I have been awfully awed
with work again the last few
weeks - all the printing accounts
to do - Taylor's - Book's -
pig & the little ink - from
Stock - printer's stock - for 1000
Stock - Carpenter's stock all to be
taken - laundry moved & the
Windsor - & old laundry turned
into print. Office, tailor shop, &

not.

It has been a little boy's law's false charges brought against us this summer but I hope it is all paid & clear this - the charges were so entirely unfounded that they could do little real harm - One was "that the Ammunition House is a private speculation of Mr. Wilson & his friends in England!" At his request, Mr. Bishop & two other gentlemen held an investigation recently - & their report will shortly be published.

Yrs affec. son
S. J. Wilson

Mr. Reid some letters to his mother & his wife of the transaction - but from the office. Later. &

My dear Father

Oct 25/70

I draw on you a few days ago for £134-5-0 This includes £25 paid to you & Mrs. Halton on the Worcester acct - and £3.4-0 which you say you have to my private acct -

The money paid to you by Mr. Will is not included - I am the little boy has not been sent to you - & I think the last way will be to refund it to Mr. Will.

Mrs. Chittick to her fanciness
 has arrived & we all like her
 very much. Much fruit & more
 lady like than Miss Wheeler. The
 largest & small second hand dresses
 suit her. Nice spot her husband
 is so much for the little girl.
 I leave in. All our
 children are through God's blessing
 well strong & hearty - & all
 I am thankful to say good letters
 well behaved children - & every
 no seeing & believe beyond seeing
 out this old almost fastidious than
 it can be supplied - Our
 house is a very happy, clean & safe
 one - & we seem to want

as I do not think the mother
 intends to give the child up -
 I am surprised that Mr. Will does
 he wishes done about it

We are settled in every
 comfort now for the winter -
 The Taylors have left and
 Mr. Dudley is cook in Mr.
 Taylor's place. Annie Peterson &
 Indian girl is nurse - and
 a German daughter named Mary
 works 7 hours a day for us
 and 3 hours for the hotel.

Oct-18/70

Wm. H. H. Jr

I cannot understand

the old stage of \$300.00 - not

which you have present - no

My acct. with David & Son

now all paid up in full & I

have this receipt -

You have omitted to allow for

the safe since \$100.00 - \$12.00

I had for me in 1870.

Yrs. truly

Samuel D. Wilson

I James Hipp of the town of Sault Ste Marie,
Algoma, do hereby make agreement with Revd
C. B. Wilson, principal of the Sault Ste Marie Home,
Sault Ste Marie, as follows:—

That in consideration of the sum of Two hundred
dollars for annum with board and lodging, I do
engage to work faithfully for Mr. Wilson as general
assistant manager of the Institution, my duties
being as follow:—

1. To have the general management & superintendence
of the Indian boys when at work — such as scrubbing
& cleaning & mending their clothes & in doors, and
chopping wood, hauling water, cleaning up around,
piling stone &c out of doors.
2. To have the charge and management of the farm
— buildings, live stock, tools, implements, farm produce
&c, & superintend the feeding & caring for of the horses
& cattle, & when time will allow of it to do such
teaming or other simple work as may require to be done.
To look after & superintend any boys who may be
appointed by Mr. Wilson to work on the farm.
3. To have the charge & general management of the
Institution grounds, flower garden, & kitchen garden.
To instruct the Indian boys at gardening & keep them
at their work.

- [Note: During the summer months Mr. Hipp will be expected
to give as much of his time as possible to the garden & farm
work.]
4. To be at the Institution at 7 o'clock in the morning and
at 6 o'clock in the evening.

I am appointed

5. To attend Specially, to the good order and tidiness of the Institution both inside and out, & the cleanliness of the boys.
6. To have charge of the Boys' Clothing Store and give out clothing as may be required, also to give out the boys' uniform for Sunday & put it away when done with.
7. To give out Clean Shirts & socks to the boys, & Clean Sheets for their hammocks, & see to their having their baths on Saturdays, & send the soiled things to the Laundry on Monday.
8. To attend to the cleaning of those pipes when required.
9. To do whitewashing & repair & plaster if required and if time can be spared for it.
10. To drill the boys once a week.
11. To awake the boys in the morning, see that they wash & dress properly, - To be present at early roll call & start the boys to their work. - To keep order among the boys at meal time.
12. To have charge of the house managers & all the things that are kept for house use.
13. To have charge of the cord and saw that it is properly cut & carried by the boys to the wood box.

Oct 25/70

Dear Sir I recd. to yours
 Lett received - fine to Mr
 Peter Willi. is quite well &
 get on well with his schooling
 - All boys here have to do a
 certain amount of work besides
 attending school, but some of
 them are over worked. As
 soon as your brother is sufficiently
 advanced in his schooling he
 will begin to learn a trade -
 Agree to be your truly
 J. W. Lloyd Williams

J. W. Lloyd Williams

Oct 25/70

Dr. Hodgkins
 Dear Sir

My friends have
 had instruction from him
 past to send a copy of some
 little paper to Ag. Miss. News
 by office - I will see that
 you do not feel concerned in
 future - I am very much
 obliged to you for your paper - for
 the little paper of your edition
 please - we are exceedingly
 glad to have them - your truly

also added as part of meaning
to extract from our little
paper & thus make our work
more widely known.

Price
S. Wilson

The npl, the post card from the
Operator - I report that the Indian
boy in question already has a name -
It is only occasionally that we get a
Japanes lad into our Home - The
Japanes are generally afraid that their
children come

Dr. A. G. C. Shell

Encluse pour

by cheque for \$10.50 &
the amt of 75 cents for
passage tickets.

Mr. H.

Wm. D. S.

Oct 20/87

My dear Mr. Crawford

Yr. kind letter has just

reached me - It is a great
cause of thankfulness to me that the
conspicuous in our work is not
known by the slanderous charges
anonymous made against us - at
my request the Bishop & 2 Mr.
Fullerton have held an investigation
& this report will be printed and
sent round - I am very

glad that Mr. School will undertake
the support of poor Daniel - He
is an orphan boy from Manhattan
Island.

Yours sincerely
S. H. Wilson

Oct 20/87

Rev. A. C. Fidler

Dear Sir

I beg to acknowledge

with many thanks the receipt of \$4.75
towards the support of Indian boys.

With our thanks as I am thankful
to say for our bill - & there has been no
fault. It is the support.

The Bishop & 2 Mr. Fullerton
have at my request held an investigation
into the charges against us - & this
report will be printed & sent
round -

Yours faithfully
S. H. Wilson

Oct 20/87
S. H. Wilson

Oct 20/81

J. W. Ball Esq
Dr. Sir

I was exceedingly

pleased to receive yr kind
letter - & trust indeed that it has
been put to rest in respect to your
man John Seymour for his own
service. My idea is to take
him about 2 years longer to
the Springfield Home & then try to
put him into Western College in
the Spring of 1882.

Please wait your own convenience
about payment - either by cash or by
check for \$20.00. I am into
the matter of \$20.00.

J. W. Ball Esq
S. M. Wilson

Oct 20/81

Dear Mrs. March
May thank you for the
\$20 from the Chapter House
Sunday School which I have
received safely. I am very
glad that the children are
keeping up their subscription &
continuing their kind help to
our work. We have 54
boys at present & 22 girls.

Yours sincerely
S. M. Wilson

I hope you receive the money by the

Oct 20/81

My dear Mr. Clark
May thank you for
the \$2 with \$2 enclosed
subscription to the Springfield
Home, which I find
to be delicate.
We have 54 boys now
in the Home & 22 girls.
All is going on as comfortably
as possible. I am very
glad that you have made
agreements with the
Society & the Chapter of the Home
and the Society. I am
very glad to hear of the
Society's success.

Mr. Brewster
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Oct 24/81

My dear Sir,

The order I am from March 22?
 last which has not yet been
 attended to -

1 Amation out engraving 'book in
 cloth bound box as per price list
 \$7.00. Eye glass stand \$1 -
 glass 75cts. 1 dog pretend
 block, best box wood. 1 dog
 second quality ditto. various.

Sign Address: P. O. P. Wilson
 Shipport, Maine
 Portland, Maine
 Oct.

Please send me - ship cannot
 get two after navigation closes.
 I will have with before, but have been away
 all summer.

Oct 24/81

Dear Miss Rose

My thanks for yr. note
 with P. O. order for \$25 enclosed -
 two figures. Payment for
 support of Hannah free -

The box of old H. has
 just arrived - all the contents
 are not acceptable - the H. is all
 broken so that we will make -

Our best thanks we send to the
 kind ladies who have supplied
 them -

Yours truly
 Edward A. Wilson

Oct. 9, 1874

Dear Miss Westcott.

Mr. Knud Colten has just

reached me - 2 am 11. 20 p.m.

That there are some members of
the Church Women; "mission aid"

The Church Women: "Mission aid."

Who will think kindly & charitably

Don't ask & not listen to misceled

Ma Dec. -

Book 2

also for the \$100 enclosed bank

cost of freight & tax - One

Stones are both under good housing

is a masterpiece.

Dr. J. C. Wilson

Ms. A. 9.2. 18

Des. Madam

The box with 76 sides

both - less of just good &

us - Where it has been all

No. 100. I cannot tell - I

Aut. by an Ins. 22 Oct 20

Bitte das Reteney für Peter

My dear Mr. Pies -

Letter was Recd. Not I fear L.

books were lost - but not

Very happy to hear

Amie. Lafol -

J. J. Wilson

Dr. Holden

Oct 28/10

My dear Sir

My train being so
completely taken up with
my House for business etc
I have been up to the Secretary
of the Bureau - & am unable
to supply the statistics you
ask for. The Bishop's

address is - Mount Vernon
Westchester County
New York.

I have would supply you with
all particulars. You already
know I have our little paper -
the N. Y. - just - I will send
it you. Very faithfully

Rev. W. E. Graham

S. F. Wilson

The Treasurer

of the American
College

Oct 29/10

Alfred Thompson Esq
100 Park Ave
New York City
Dear Sir - I have been

very busy

and have not been able to

send you the books - I have

Oct 28/10

Mr. W. E. Graham

I have not been able to

see you last time with the
money - will you kindly

endeavour to procure me the
following -

- 2 cane & wicker chairs with arms -
- 6 plain chairs about 40 each.
- 2 Coal scuttles - black - japan - one
at top - with glass on.
- 2 Crinoid wood door mats.
- 1 mixed mattress 5 ft. 6 in. long x 26 in.
wide.
- 1 feather pillow 18 x 26.
- 6 small; black; green head edged
with gold.
- 1 dog bed for Sam - 10 in

Yours faithfully
S. F. Wilson

Shipwreck Home
Sault St. Marie

Oct 29th 1881

The Honble
The Sept. Genl. Indian Affairs -
Dear Sir -

You are aware that in our
Industrial Home for Indian boys we give instruction
in various trades with the view of fitting the boys to
gain their livelihood in the same manner as White
people when they leave us.

Our plan is to apprentice the boys to White people
in the village of Sault St. Marie & they are generally
from two and a half to three years learning their trade.

We do have employed our boys speak highly of
their capabilities - & several have turned out to be
good workmen.

if one's lay as the boys are connected with our Institution
& remain under our control. They keep steadily at
their work & give full satisfaction to their employers.

There is one drawback which I believe it may
be within the power of the Department to remedy, - and

That is - That when the boys leave us & are no longer under our control - they have no one to take any interest in them - get them started in life.

The idea of employing Indian boys is doubtless a new one to tradespeople in places remote from the Chief's Home, & the impressions of most people as to the capabilities of Indians is unfavorable so that there is little chance of our boys obtaining employment unless they have some one to exercise an influence on their behalf. White boys generally have parents or friends to speak for them & get them into situations, but this is not the case with Indians.

I feel perfectly satisfied from the experience I have had with the tradespeople in this neighborhood, that if once the system of employing Indian boys in shops & trades gains a footing in the towns, it will be found to work satisfactorily & will become popular.

The Indian boys are particularly clever with their

handed & like the Chinese have ^{just} forms of imitation.
 They are also steady & quiet at their work; & have
 always given satisfaction to those in this neighborhood
 who have employed them. Just at this time there
 is a greater demand for apprentice boys than I am
 able to supply. After the first year of learning the
 Master gives us \$1 a week for their services, & after
 two years \$2 a week.

At the present time - there are several lads of
 17 or 18 years of age who have passed their time at
 the Home, learned a trade, & left us. Most
 of them had money in the Savings Bank, & when they
 left an order for tools &c. to cover the amount was
 given them.

Whether or not these
 boys have obtained steady employment at the trade
 they were taught I do not know; from what
 I can gather - some of them seem to get temporary
 employment at saw mills, others on the Steamboats,
 others continue to live on the Farms, & others farm
 or do odd jobs at Carpentry. This it seems

to me in an undesirable state of things, & I think
that it might be remedied if - on each Reserve.
The Indian Agent in Charge were instructed to look
after these boys interests & endeavor to obtain employment
for them in the trade which they have learned.

The boys who have left the Home & to whom I refer are
the following.

1. Joseph Padalpinum - aged about 19 - Walpole Island -
learned tinsmithing & had become an adept at C. work,
received order for \$26.25 on leave.
2. James Rodd - aged about 19 - Sarnia - learned
blacksmithing - had become a fair hand - Rec'd order for \$14.00
3. Andrew Caudley - aged about 19 - Blind River -
learned blacksmithing - had become a competent hand
at his trade - Received order for \$3.50 on leave.
4. Edward Jackson aged about 20 - Walpole Island -
learned carpentering - had become a very good hand - Rec'd \$29.00
5. John Aubee, aged about 18 - Christian Island -
Had become an adept at tailoring - Rec'd. order
for \$27.18 when he left 1 1/2 years ago - but has not
yet used the order.
6. Elizah Long - aged about 17 - Walpole Island -
Had learned tinsmithing - & drew order for \$18.25

I have the honor to be Sir

Yr. Obedt. Servant

Edward B. Wilson

Captain

Every day - Rain (all in clumps)
for days but at 4-6 am.
Keep order in East Armory
I collected for paper - open
at 10:30 am
Call toll on Waterborn -
at 7.30 and 8.50

Refused to conduct of the boys
in College Station to Mr. Blackford.

Twenty - call days off to
bed alternate weeks with
Mr. Westpa. Put on
lights in June & report
domestic 10 min. after
the day so that, & bed down
the same.

Sunday

Ring outside bell at 7.30
 8.30 (p. 30 p.p. the last) 10.15
 10.25 11.30 1.00 6.00
 6.25 6.55

Must ask boys to chant when
No. 1.

Under boys for several after noon.
 officers of the Institute.
 (Philadelphia & German families)
 18th & 20th. 2 uniform society.

Salicaria evening. (alternately not abundant.)
Helds grow out clear cl^{ts}. For
most abundant among.

Nedra. 609. (8.10.19)

Christ farm day -

6.30. go to barn wit farm boys
attend to feeding, milking,
cleaning stalls &c.

7.15 headshot.

7.45 finish per cleaning.

Then sat down on the floor
 and wrote.

9.00 Suit work.

5.00 \$D. to barn & attend
feeding & milking.

Is entire the farm paper every
evening - & give it in the
Wilson Monday morning.

To see that every yr. about the
farm building is kept in its
place & in good order.

Monitors

Sunday.

Keep order in dormitories
while boys are getting up.
Call silence for prayer.

See that the boys wash
properly. Open the windows if fine.

Report bad conduct of the boys
or talk: Indian & M^o Blackfrd.

Give out books at prayer time
 & take in after prayers.

At 7 p.m. to go round the
Admiralty & see that all
drawers are shut & the
keys safe & in this place.

After our prayers. to carry
camps & their dominions. call
thence for prayer -

to come down again & carry
up water for washing.

See Hat Soap, combinations are in Hat Place.

Monday mo's

To assist in paying the road tax -

Francis Day
Wednesday 2 & 3 pm
for cleaning.

Thurs. 2 to 3 pm. Receipt in
pair of clothing.

Saturday evening - Put out uniform
for Sunday -

And, say - take in animals.

Have now clothing made

House Manager

Sunday -

Answer Captain of 5 mi. P. 6.

See Nat. H. bays resolved on paper.

Attended roll at 6.30 a.m.

Subscribers. Put on badges.

and read boys their word.

Quando te l'ho visto.

Go. & Sam. V. & Nat. Sam. & Co.

Love to all - W. M. H.

the mid wood layer, water bags

A. flavipes.
 11-12 cc. 11-12-13. 11-12-13. 11-12-13.

that for twenty five years
that alone has made her,

that some day, some day,
Meddows, Office boy, we are

all at work.

Pist. dormilonis - see Nat

Blankets are from back of window

[Faint handwritten text, likely bleed-through from the reverse side.]

See if there are any days sick.
if sick order at least part.

Then round again it keeps

House Wren

12.30 - Keep order at dinner.

Aster, denser call. 77 ans. 69.

who have already bled - with
New York.

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...to a further ...

5.00 At 5 pm. for Schoolroom &

call off cook, wood, & house boys
visit ~~the~~ & work.

5.30 Call P. McLean work. The d.
Visit them & sons.

None at work till tea time.

h. 00 Ketchikan Alaska

6.00 Keep 2000 of 1000000.

After tea says they both Indians
kill 7.

Occasionally do, to day to visit
every place where boys are at work
to see that they are properly engaged.

We see that even H_2 is kept almost
totally left inside & out. Following
on, with upraising that way about
daily.

3) House Manager

Monday. Optic nerves - pt
brags. Skto. number all put
up (with assistance of monitor)
and send to laundry.

Full 12 days even; 1.30 & 7.

Bedrocks.

2. pm. Set boys a scrub;
in the dormitories

Each dormitory to be divided
into 4 sections, with boys sleep-
ing in the section of the inner
dormitory 2 at a time.

Upper Staircase & Passage
also to be sound.

Also sick room if in use.
At same time - cylindrical casing
for clearance in the back of room.
Get finished by 3.30 pm.

Thank you,
To come to Mr. Wilson for further
supply of cloth; then, send
after coin; pray.

Sunday

Attended in schoolroom at 2 P.M.
 Let names of boys wearing cloth.
 Let on boys who can mend & do.
 Give out cloth. With assistance
 of pupil teacher & 1 monitor.
 Have new cloth marked with the
 boys' number.

Nov. 12/70

Dear Madam

Miss Brown was
with us for about two years.

It is impossible for me
to give an opinion whether
she would be adapted for
your work - but we
found her a good economical
manager while with us - &
I am very happy that I
recommend her. She
sampled for Quilt of the
27 needed us - I am faithfully

Mrs L. B. Lill.

S. H. Wilson

Rev. J. C. G. G. G.

Nov 12/70

Dear Sir The box of Golds has
arrived - & is very acceptable
Especially the top's coats.

Wool coats & trousers - we
can never receive too many
of these - & it is my opinion
that they are sent to us - We
have 54 boys at present - this
means 108 p. trousers in the
year! - The cost I
think of freight is about \$10 -
freight charges are small so much
that it is difficult to tell which charge
is greater. I am very truly
Yours S. H. Wilson

4. No. 10. 10. 10.

Saturday - 9. 10. 10. 10.

9. 30 p.m. All the made &
dressed men. All the day
all the day.

Put badges on workers
apparently for the new work.

Put badges on & work -
See that the boiler is filled
ready for the boiler.

At 7 p.m. See that the bath
are ready - against bath boys.
Print out clean white cards.

See that the boiler is filled
& put together.

See that uniform is put out.

See that boys are all present
ready & go to bed in good order.

Sunday

At 9. 45. Put out uniform caps.
See that boys are all dressed
for the day & the church.

Put the back from the fault. See
in uniform caps & put away in
all the day.

Check - see that uniforms are put
away.

Check when a new the boys change
the day.

See that the work is done
in the factory.

Thingwant Home
 South St. Marie
 Nov-14 74

The Secretaries
 Society of Protestant Christian Knowledge
 Dear Sir -

I write to you May 13th

Last enclosing Messrs. Russell & Hutchins estimate
 for a reprint of the Ojibway prayer book - and have
 not I think since heard from you -

Since the above date we have improved our
 printing arrangements at our Indian Home here and
 have added book binding & the trades we teach -

Consequently we should be glad if the Editorial
 Committee would consent to our undertaking the work of
 reprinting the prayer book ourselves. A good practical
 printer & book binder is at the head of our establishment
 & we could I think guarantee good work - It would
 be also more convenient & myself to correct copy here.

I enclose our foreman's estimate & trust we may
 receive as quick a reply as possible so that if our
 offer is accepted we may at once set the work -

Remain dear Sir yours faithfully
 Edward H. Wilson

Two new copies of the old edition are
 in existence. The need is most urgent.

might perhaps sit down back
 dis. appointments, but none of you
 will ever have so much opportunity
 as to see, dis. appointments, I trust as
 had the last years when he came
 or earth. I hope you will
 often write & let us know how
 you are getting on - a good long
 descriptive letter is the best thing
 for old Miss news - better than
 writing an article special for
 print. I am just home of the
 last letter to me in December No. -

Hope you get your copies
 regular. Please give our
 kindest remembrances to Mrs
 Benson & the children & my love
 to my boys Joseph & Will. -

Remembrance my kind regards & affection
 to all the family & friends. S. H. Wilson

Nov. 14, 1870

My dear Dr. Orem.

I was glad to get
 your nice long letter of the
 17th - Long hope this with all
 be too late to reach you - We
 hear that a new boat to Cambridge
 is coming up in a day or two
 on the way to Duluth - & perhaps
 it will call in at Red Rock
 either up or down -
 Well, I will be sorry to hear
 that his friend Charlie Stone is dead.

[illegible]

I mentioned in my last letter &
You that he was very sick. I

gent tree live a few days before
he died & administered the sacrament
to him. He was very glad to see this
second at first fearful or account
of the approach of death - but
afterwards became Calm - & I
that child sleeping in the Lap of

Have I not a good work
going on amongst the boys - quite
a number of them learn of the
New Christian - Last evening
(Sunday) 11 came in of their own
accord to speak with me after service.

and is a nephew of the famous
old Chief "Little Pine" - through
whose efforts the thing went home
was established.

Yrs sincerely
Edward A. Wilson

Rev R. Greene

Dec 14 78

Dear Sir

I have kept your letter
of Sept 13th lying by me - having
as yet not sent you a post card
in reply -

I should like so much for you
to under take the support of a lay
bro might eventually enter the
ministry - But I think

you will feel with me that it would
be unwise to influence a boy in
that direction unless we felt sure
that he was sincerely called to it.

Can for him & to correspond with
him. and some one else who
will specially pray for him that
the grace of God may be developed
in his heart. He has been
left as a man and is now at the
head of the school - learning Latin
- Euclid - & Algebra - I am
very fond of the boy & trust that
with God's blessing he will turn out
well.

There is another boy Younger (also
without support) who wants to be
educated as a teacher - I
am sure you will prefer him - I
could furnish you particulars about
him.

Benjamin's belongs to South River

wrote to the N. Y. Spirit all
we could do would be to alone
also, who seemed to have the same
affair in his heart & then carefully
watch his progress & endeavor
to disengage the Lord's will concerning
him.

I have at present one boy
just 15 years of age named
Benjamin Shimpfman - a very
clean promising boy - but his
idea is to be a doctor - We
are very anxious for him - &
I am sure a gift that he should
receive some fine special &

all that is left of him - I have
sent a letter to the N. Y. Spirit

Off. by day
no work in but
4 day - but is
very quiet with
again -
all the day with
an hour.

Nov. 17/81

Dear Mr. Garrison

Could you kindly manage
to ascertain for me shortly about
one old boy & whether any of them
have got employment at the Trade
House - named Adam Kippole,
Capt. T. - Edward Jackson, Carpenter;
Joseph Pedalpinum & Elizabeth Sorey,
Tin Smiths; James Greenfield, Tailor;
James Makwepepik, Bootmaker;
James Day, Farmer; - I would
like them as soon as you can
so as to be in time for our Annual
Report - & shall be pretty obliged
if you will make enquires -

Enclose a note from Thomas Mangle
- also 2 for Maria Parant. - Mr. Jacob
big ear; - perhaps you will find some
Mortals of value -
Yours very truly
Q. A. Wilson

Nov. 17/81

Mr. Chas. Amerson
Dear Sir

I have in receipt
of yours of the 20th ult. -
On the 16th I mailed
a cheque to J. W. Kempford
for \$15.00 to our Passengers &
the Emerald. Mr. Kempford
said that immediately on receipt
of it, cheque he would send me the
tickets which I require as soon
- this has not yet been done.

Enclosed I enclose the tickets I
will look into the matter of \$89 which
you claim for last season. I have
the recollection of receiving this account &
sending it but will see Mr. Plummer about
it.
Yours truly
Q. A. Wilson

Nov. 17-70

My dear Mrs. Adolphus -

I was very glad to hear from you - and that you are still such good for - Write again two by & by a long letter and tell me what work it is you are doing, how long you have to wait each day, & what sort of help you are with - I like to hear all about you. You like Louis to write well - I enclose you a letter from him

Dear and Mrs. Adolphus

S. J. Wilson

for the good - & the evil, are
 felt on my mind under her
 wise direction. - Her authors
 are all to be examined together
 this Xmas on one uniform system
 so that we shall see which are
 best on the best -

If you have not already received
 the intelligence - you will be
 pained & hear of the sad loss
 that our Bishop has met with -

Dr. Haugwitz who has been an
 invalid for many years had died
 on the 4th inst. (in New York) - We
 shall miss his hearty as she took
 such untiring interest in the work
 of our House -

Remain his faithful
 S. J. Wilson

Nov. 24/80

The Secretaries

Col. & Capt. Chas. J. J. J.

Dear Sir -

I am so in

some time since I have

written & told you of the progress

of my work. - I hope you will

have seen from time to time

in the *Algonquin* & *Wisconsin* news.

What progress we are making.

We have at present 574

Indian boys in the *Algonquin*

House & all are I hope making

good progress. - The system of

And returned home with the view
of preparing for college - There
I met more who ^{at} 5 years ago were
Wholly untaught - are now learning
Latin, Greek, Algebra, & Euclid.

Them also good encouragement
in the spiritual progress among
the boys - Many of them show
signs of earnest Christian life & they
told good news, to others. They
have a little meeting for prayer
among themselves every Wednesday
evening.

Wm. Fil. Nov. 18 also I
 thought proposing my favorably
 to the New Lady Superintendent Mrs
 Did seems to be well understood

1000 of New Trades seem to
 increase by 1000 - The new
 at present - I leave the
 Carpenter, 3 to be blacksmiths,
 4 to be printers, 3 to be blacksmiths,
 2 to be tinmiths, 2 to be tailors,
 & 1 after Christmas will begin
 house building.

have been making.

I have a class of 14 boys and
by our instructions who are
preparing the teachers & of them
2 will study under the Ministry
of them - one is, Mrs. Spymann
who for 3 years taught the Indian
School at Sadsan River, but her

Nov 28/87

Dear Madam -
May I thank you for
kind & hopeful letter - with
its encl. - for me & subscribe
tag. Dr. News - One
copy of same uniform - consist
of dark blue serge blouse with
band at the waist - stand up collar
- collar ^{with band} - shoulder & cuffs trimmed
with scarlet braid - It does not
matter about all being exactly alike -
These directions will I think be
sufficient - 4 bone buttons (dark)
down the front. neck & waist each.
Fittling's measure is - length of coat 27
length of arm 23 waist 30 neck 17
length of torso on side 34. I am again and
last. Prigun Latin: "Bark" part. J. J. Wilson

Nov 28/87

My dear Mr. Rogers -
Lawaid's dress is
kind note until the parcel of
clothes reach us - We now
have it - almost of the last
best - & it is indeed a most
acceptable gift. The bright
scarlet silk - & warm socks &
the two nice warm quilts - Please
thank the members of your class
most warmly for this kind help.
& especially the blind girl for the
socks. As she knitted so nicely -
For ancient pro -
Mr. News's by and
22 pils. of same. Edward C. Wilson

Nov 28/81

Dear Madam -

My many thanks for
 the kindness in sending the
 barrel of pigs' cloth - I
 have been looking for it
 arrived - but the last batch
 has come upon - & I fear
 it must have arrived too
 late for this season - We
 shall however I hope receive
 it in the Spring.

Yours sincerely
 J. H. Wilson
 Mr J. R. Smith -

Nov 28/81

My dear Sir

Yrs of the 18th recd

\$12.50 enclosed the contribution
 of the Ammi. School board
 & support of Susan Rodd from
 & Sept has just reached me -
 Many thanks for the remittance
 & for yr kind interest in our
 work. Susan Rodd will I
 am sure be delighted to receive
 the book & spare book which you
 propose sending her -

Yours sincerely
 J. H. Wilson
 Rev R. Kirkpatrick Esq.

Nov 25 1871

Henry H. Robinson Esq.
New York City
Dear Sir - I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst.

and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

Very respectfully,
J. H. Robinson

Enclosed with this find the
copy of the report of the
committee on the subject of
the proposed amendment to
the constitution of the State
relating to the right of
the people to elect judges.

Very truly yours,
J. H. Robinson

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst.

and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

Very truly yours,
J. H. Robinson

Decr. 12 71

Dear Sir -

I recd type of the
25th ult received & within mail
a few days ago -

I gave you distinction
notice in Oct. last - wherein

you reply - that I would not
be responsible for any of Bonner's
might order unless with my order
or printed form signed by
my name -

You have received two

such orders

No 116 - date May 1st for \$67.60
" 120 " Aug 24 " 29.00

With these amounts I have closed

paid you & it is impossible
you can hold me responsible
for any further.

None of the goods which
Browne ordered & which you
shipped to the Sultan - came to
the Amjwanah House - Browne
has not been working here but
on his own account in the
village.

If my invoice came from
I passed it on to Browne - & told
him I had (as he knew) not
to do with it.

Yrs truly

St. Wilson
Browne is now at the Sultan's
house - but I do not know his address.

Decr 22/81

The Great Revenue
to Metropolitan.

My Lord.

The accounts and
news of our dear Bishop: death
reached us here at Saulest & Moni
on Saturday morning. It is
indeed a very great shock & all
of us who knew & loved him.

In his out of the way place,
with no one to advise, it is difficult
for me to know whether as Commissioner
of the Ecc. Bishop, or as Special
Agent will deal with you me
having the intention until a later date.

is appointed. Will assist in
done to provide for the President
quarters' payment of salaries
of the clergy - or must every thing
rest until a new Bishop has
been appointed to the post?

Possibly these matters have
already been attended to, but
it seemed to me my duty to write
to Mr. Lusk for instructions
before either assuming or settling
aside any responsibilities -

I remain, Sir,
Yours faithfully,
Edward A. Mendenhall

Charles H. Davis
Dec 22/92

Dear Sir: The Society and now
John Dean Bishop's death
will already have reached
you & have & cast a sad
gloom throughout the district.
We have indeed lost a long
father & a kind shepherd -

As you may be anxious
about the payment of Mr. Mendenhall's
salary, I write to say - that I
have already written to Mr. Mendenhall
also to Mr. Pres. Rev. to Mr. Mendenhall
on the subject & hope that this
may be an unnecessary delay.
Yours faithfully,
R. S. Davis. Edw. A. Mendenhall

Sanct. A. M. M. M.

Dec: 22/74

My dear Sir

Your kind letter with
the enclosed for support of
the Worcester has of the
morning reached me - & my
many thanks for it & your
kindly expressed wishes

We are all in deep
mourning over the loss of our
dear Bishop. Mr. Kelad
raises up a worthy successor
leaving in the great work.

Respectfully

S. A. Wilson

Wm. L. Press Esq.

Sanct. A. M. M. M.
Dec: 22/74

My dear Mr. Clark

The copy of the
10th vol. just received - I
am exceedingly glad to hear
that you will continue it
in good. The death of

our dear Bishop was a
terrible stroke to all - I was
very much more severely
affected & respected. I
have little to the Metropolitan
relative to the payment of and
the other affairs of the Church
in no great delay. I am, Sir,
Yours truly, S. A. Wilson

one beloved Bishop is no
more. We are greatly touched
to see in the papers that the Bishop
of the Hampshire has expressed a
good wish living - to be buried
in the little cemetery attached to our
Chapman House -

Believe me dear
Mr. Chapman - with my earnest
prayer that God will sustain his
wisely & the children & near
relations of the Bishop under the
great sorrow trial

Yrs. sincerely

Edward Wilson

Dec. 22nd 1878

Dear Mr. Chapman

The news of your
near father's death which of
course reached us on Saturday came
upon us as a thunder clap -

The news was shortly afterwards
I had just opened a letter
from Lindsey containing the

Diocesan accounts for the
Africa Mission, &c. - the
24th of Dec. & the Bishop's death

Lay upon you - We are
 so badly separated in the past
 missing, Divorce that I feel
 it would be in vain to attempt
 to have a letter of sympathy &
 cordialness signed by all our
 Clergy - I feel sure that all
 would wish to write in doing
 this were it in any way possible
 - All that I can do is to express
 to you on behalf of the Clergy
 & laity of the Diocese the very
 deepest love that I feel sure
 we and all must feel in the
 sad tidings which have reached

& seemed the part of health
 this low spirit but as I mentioned
 Constance - By the same
 mail was another letter to Mrs
 Wilson from Mrs Hamilton saying
 that the Bishop was dead -
 We could scarcely believe it,
 it seemed so fearfully sudden
 & unexpected.

You have indeed our most
 earnest sympathy under this
 very great bereavement. Which
 Almighty God has seen fit to

St. Mary's

Ontario -

Decr. 22nd 71

The Secretaries of the C. & C. Ch. Society

Dear Sirs -

It is my exceedingly sad
duty to have to communicate to you that our
dear Bishop died suddenly while visiting at
his niece's house in Toronto on the 7th of
this month. We are at present
flummoxed in ploom & hardly know what to
do. Our beloved Bishop was loved
respected & trusted by all who knew him.

During the interim until another Bishop
is appointed I suppose it will devolve upon
myself as Commissary to receive and make
the payments to the clergy on the Society's account
- but I await your instructions -

I remain dear Sirs -

Yours faithfully

Edward H. Wilson

Lucretia Mann
Dec. 24/84

Dr. Peter Murray.

Sir: Enclose you
Cheque for \$10 for Widow
will that be? It must be in
hands the credit. His
to Shellen the last she will
receive. Her friend had
already paid in advance for the
little boy Pascoe to be educated
at the Thompsons Home - but as
the boy did not come I am
sending the money back -

Yrs Truly
S. W. Wilson

Dec. 24/84

Dear Madam

Je kind note with
\$15 enclosed towards
support of Indian girl now
received my yesterday - May
thank you for it. - The same
Lady Superintendent is Mrs
Reid - & will ask her to
send the particulars you ask
for - I thought you had
already been advised that
Mary, Katak had left &
Jane Mulgaskes appointed in

Charles H. Mann
Dec: 26/79

Dear Mr. Patterson

By acknowledgment
I may thank the receipt
of \$5 from Charles Lumsden
& \$10 from the Bishop's Pattern
boards the support of our
Indian Homes - The very

bad news of our Bishop's
death reached us only last
week - We all greatly mourn
his loss & it will be hard to
find another worthy to fill his
place.

Yrs faithfully
S. H. Wilson

in place - Nancy wanted
much to run back & follow
but her father would not.
Allow her as he wanted
her to work at home.

Lanie is about 10 years
old - a nice little girl -
but does not know much
yet - She is already baptized
her parents being strong believers.

Yrs faithfully
S. H. Wilson
Mrs Haughton

Charles H. Mann
Dec: 26/79

Decr 28/87

Mr. May, Indiana.

I am very sorry to tell you that your boy Charlie is very sick. He has been sick just a week & the doctor has been here twice in times. He has lost pain in his head & chest. & for 2 days he did not know what he was saying.

I am taking all the care I can of him. & have got an Indian woman coming to nurse him. I hope it so, please God for him that well again. S. H. Wilson

Decr 29/87

Dear Sir

It is rather annoying to me receiving the R. L. Dept. School report returned to me - especially as I am overdone with business matters requiring my attention. I want

Carefully thought the directions before sending in the return & have again looked through them now - & can see nothing better - It stands broken that our average attendance was

made out accordingly: the
division is made in at
the time directed.

Yrs faithfully
S. H. Wilson

Wm Van Alstede Esq -

53 - as 53 days were in
constant attendance the whole
time. "Days present" &
"days absent" - I understand
therefore the whole 78 week
days in the practice. I understand
days were intended. I presume
it would be written so - as
it is in the case of the division.

A line of explanation of
what is required would be
better - than having the report
sent back after being carefully

Of the day of the Diocesan Convention
 made me feel the kind heart
 of the Society in their respect
 to the remains of our late beloved
 Diocesan -

Yours faithfully
 S. H. Wilcox

Dec 29/83

Dear Miss Westcott

Yr. very kind letter
 of sympathy has just reached
 - It is indeed a severe blow
 that has fallen upon us - We
 cannot so unexpectedly have
 could scarcely believe it - We
 have indeed it is real & severe
 from the cause & the other things
 & a joyful reunion for him with
 us. He was called away such
 a short time before him -
 but for us - We are all yours

best & best. But funds have been
on hand. Society however will
have to do it once - as it is
already time for the change & the
best of the days -

You will be sorry that we
have one little Indian boy
(named Penabena) very ill with
brain fever - I fear he cannot
live.

I am sorry that the address of
Condolence of the Synod is
not called for just the day. And
it shall appear in February.

I think they are happy

as a flock without a shepherd -
was one to give kind counsel
to talk as in the past.

My thanks for the \$20
enclosed - annual subscription
from Home of M. H. Russell.

I hardly know yet what
will be done about the management
of our Diocesan fund until
a new bishop is appointed - I
have written some suggestions
for his instruction & until then
I have placed him in the will be

very much interested in
the subject.

Dec: 25/61

Dear Sir

Mr. Cotton comes down
for \$25 towards supporting
Indian boy - has just reached
me - Very many thanks for it -
I have already notified you that
Mr. Saberside is now partly supporting
himself - & blacks with work - & I
have allotted you in his place Henry Fisher.

We are all in great grief at
the loss of our beloved Bishop - &
trust he will come upon us so suddenly
& unexpected - & I am sure it is not often
for sinners & sinners.

Yours truly
S. H. Wilson

R. H. L. S. S.

Dec: 29/61

Rev. Dr. Macrae -

My dear Sir

Very much obliged

for Mrs. Wank's H. receipt

of \$10.00 from the Sunday

school towards the support

of Mr. Indian boy - & I trust

he may grow up to be a useful

Christian man -

Very much obliged at the time

of your other Bishop's death - &

crime upon us so suddenly - &

with the kind & good advice of Mr.

the place as worthily & self denig
note did. With us many
Months for 12 kind words of
sympathy & wish you ever
belong in the Cong. year -

Yrs. & sincerely -
J. H. Wilson

Decr 29/70

Dear Madam -

I wrote Mr. Judge something
in the Autumn that Mr. Bell, was
as long in need of support as
he is now ready an Indian School
near Perry Sound & of his own
living - & I proposed that the
Orphan Asylum support another Indian
boy in his place I have a paper
sent from him - as that is
difficult to present to Congress &
I believe - I am sorry
that the Gov. of Calif. - you speak

of did not reach as before
Navigation had closed - I trust
it may not be lost but may
come to hand in time - I wish
to be disappointed & I fear
we have not received it as wished
it is too late to wait so long -

I understand from Mr.
Judge that Mr. Wallman would
add continue the support of Laura
Sepurman - & she has left us -
- but of able to continue the kind
help we shall miss Miss Morris

and the pile in the place -
We it as to sell & confer
with Mr. Hamilton & Mr. Judge
what we know exactly to what extent
you will continue your help.

Yours very faithfully
L. V. Wilson

In the meantime should you
prefer to meet for work - any
articles that can be made with of
boys or girls underwear (from
10 to 15 years of age) will be most
acceptable.

Miss Walker -

Lucy Wilson
Feb. 7/92

Dear Mr. Rose -

Expected to be home
by 1st of month is about
10 days & may probably be
away 6 weeks. It is a
great nuisance to be leaving
my dear class of boys with
you to teach them.

Could you under the circumstances
continue to come here for either 2
or 3 days in each week. to have
a day in my house - teach the
dear boys - tell little class &c.
I told the night following I am to
call in next day.

Yours truly
Lucy Wilson

Lucy Wilson
Feb. 7/92

Feb. 7/92

Dear friend -

I am exceedingly
sorry to tell you that your
little boy Charlie Peaslee
is dead. He died on Thursday
morning Feb 5th - We had
the doctor free him every day
while he was sick - & an
African woman named Mrs
Brien nursed him. I tried to
take as much care of him as
if he was my own child. & all
the boys were very kind and
helpful. We are all very sad
that he is dead

Yours truly
S. H. Wilson

London Jan 7 1842

London Jan 7 1842
address of credit
from Birmingham
with a list

Jan 7 1842

The Clerical Secretary
Diocese of Ontario -

Rev. & dear Sir

I beg to acknowledge

with thanks the receipt of the
address of condolence from
Mr Lyndal at the death of
our late most beloved Sister
- & desire to say that I have
forwarded the address to the Rev
Saml. B. Bishop - Mr. Kilg
Hampden - I remain dear Sir

Yours faithfully
Edmund A. M. M.
Chapman, of Stratford

Jan 7 1842

My dear Mr. Chapman -

If you have not
already with some before
receiving this - will you please
do so & let me have a list
of our Algoma Clergy & the
amt due each for the past
quarter - I imagine you
can get the list from among
Mr. Patterson's papers - or else send
me his books - It is time
the Clergy were paid their dues
for the past quarter - & I understand

that any of the above or must
 send a new bishop to appoint.

Christ & avoid coming to
 look at present if possible

- as I am so tied down here

with my own duties - but if

it cannot be managed otherwise

perhaps I must come -

It is a terrible blow to me

that one dear Bishop - be

I fear we shall never have

another one - we can - have

as well - but

with the best wishes of

Yours truly,
 J. J. Williams

He is now at the college

Jan. 7/92

The Manager -

Bank of Montreal, Montreal

Li.

Will you

kindly inform me whether

as Comptroller of the late

Bishop of Algoma - I have

been authorized to visit upon

on the Algoma Diocese. Kind

reply which the late Bishop

kept at your bank.

It is already past the time

for our clergy to be paid their

this is sufficient authority to
 go upon - will you please
 let me know time of balance
 at present stands; credit of
 the Diocese - And if not
 possible let me have a list
 of charges paid last quarter &
 H. clergy -

Yrs. truly

Edward A. Wilson

Commissioner to the late
 Bishop of Alabama

Directly charges & I will
 inform you the amount
 when I hear -

The 21st Canon of the Provincial
 Synod re Missionary Districts
 runs thus -

"In the event of a vacancy

occurring . . .

. . . and in the meantime, the
 duties of the late Bishop shall
 devolve, so far as they can be
 discharged by him, on a Commissionary
 chosen by the Bishop. The duty of
 any Commissionary Bishop shall be

~~If you are accepted that~~

Rev. A. H. Chown.
Dear Sir,

Jan. 27/70

I have just

received yr note of the 20th ult.
Immediately on hearing of the
death of our most beloved Bishop
- I wrote to the Metropolitan for
instructions - & am still awaiting
his reply -

It might save time - if the
clergy of Muskoka district are
kindly let me know about the
proposed elyze due to each - as I
may not be able to leave the Bishop's
house and town by post - & it
is impossible for me to go below just

at present - Could you kindly
manage to make Mr. Knapp call
at Muskoka City - I am so
overburdened with correspondence
just at present - besides all my
other work -

In regard to confirmation -
I must ask you kindly to wait
just at present - I will as
soon as possible see that can
be done - I shall probably
come into Muskoka towards
end of winter or beginning of
spring -

Yours faithfully
Edward Wilson
Answer, Sir, please.

Lynch & others a success
- & already the cause of
have found within 6 months
after the Rev. became vacant -
have with the Metropolitan
for instructions as to what I have
told in the mean time - & am
at present doing his will -

We are very glad that Mr. Bishop
Mr. Thompson are both to be
buried in our little Cemetery -
His body will be brought up
in Spring - Our Chapel 2nd
Meeting hall he built as a Memorial
Chapel -

Respectfully
Edward Wilson

Feb 8 1866

Dear Kate -

I have no pen in

No 2? wish for £130 - 12 - 6
the accounts for as follows:-

From Mrs. Halton	25-0-0
Rev. Dr. Martin for Chapel	0-0-0
Mrs. Martin "	0-0-0
Mrs. Miller "	0-0-0
Print acct -	1-0-0
Sister bound of our school	12-10-0
Balance towards support	93-0-0
Light for Home school	134-12-6
& Disbursements	

Less on H. C. 4 - 4 - 0
£130-12-6

I have just received from

one of the little Helen Coe
 from Lytle's farm - Mr.
 heard him last Friday evening
 & took light - On Sunday
 wife & I went in a stage out
 across the road did 3 days
 preceding from Consummation.

Now that the Bishop is dead
 all the work of the Diocese is
 left temporarily upon myself
 as his Commissary - so as
 lands are more than full - I
 shall therefore have pleasure
 likely for short - & shall
 probably leave also in the future
 - It is not with the Commission.

Account for the year - will
 look as Mr. McLeod & others
 a flourish of state - The number
 of black made on us & Mr. McLeod
 has I fear somewhat damaged us
 here - as I have been receiving a
 little of late - & I fear the account
 for the year will show some deficit.

We have had rather a
 sad Christmas altogether - the
 death of the Bishop so
 soon after the Christmas card
 there was as all - and
 we have had a little bit

You have all had a happy
Christmas in it for Mr
Coof. Miss and I
must take time to look
through the account your
enclose - I am so very busy
just now - Lay's Discrepan-
cies, talked to a well as
Prostitution -

I think it is a very good
plan to hold evening meetings in
the Indian houses - I always
used to do this when living among
them.

Yr. sincere friend
S. H. Wilson

Forgive

My dear Mr. Remond

Letter for next day

Frank Benjamin - dated Dec.

3^d reached me a few days
ago -

In the meantime

You will have received mine

of Dec. 22^d - concerning the

bad news of our dear Bishop;

dearly.

Hearts remain

ever & ever alone -

the wife of our Carpenter

died of consumption in the

Jan 3 1882

My dear Wells-

I received yr letter of
 Nov 20th all safe - was
 glad to hear that you were happy,
 & wished to remain with Mr
 Wainson for the winter - I hope
 that you will study as much as
 you can & keep up yr schooling.
 Your grandmother is at present
 living with John Wainson. & I
 don't think there is any one in
 your old house. I hope

you will come back too early
 in Spring, & perhaps Joseph
 & Hakahukeda will come with
 you. Write true again

Yours
 Allen and Mrs. Subyagap

S. H. Wilson

Dear Joseph -

Yr two letters - both

reached me a few days ago -

I am very glad that you are
 buying a big set of Indian

Customs - I shall put it in

My A. G. Wainson. Bros. - will send

his collection for. With regards to

mead.

We have had

rather a bad Christmas day

& the death of Mr. Arch. Loved

Bishop & Mr. Wainson - and

one of our boys, & this day

Dear Mrs. -

Jan 3 1868

Jan 24.

Dear Mrs. -

I was glad to get your letter & to know that you were well. You can send me the \$6 another time for the clothes.

I am sorry to say one boy has died - he was only 3 years old - & had been sick for 3 weeks.

Little boys would cost about \$2.50 each.

I should be glad for you to come back to the Thompsons next summer if your father will let you come.

We are all very sorry that our kind Bishop is dead.

I am Y^r friend
L. O. Wilson

Will you please send me a letter from you & let me know how you are.

Named Penakson has also died. We buried him by torchlight last Friday evening.

We are very glad to hear that Mr. Bishop & Mrs. Thompson are both to be buried in our little Cemetery. Their bodies will be brought up here by steamboats in the spring.

I cannot write more just now as I am exceedingly busy - & have a great many letters to write. May God bless you & keep you & make you a blessing to others.

I did not think I had time to write you a letter but I have sent it by the mail. I will write it all right.

all information as the more
found out about the - as
the understood it better than I
do myself. I will ask Mrs
Reid to write & give you particulars
about the facts.

You will be sorry to hear
that we have just lost a
little Indian boy from
Leptotain's pen.

Write us near, thanks for
all yr kindness & wishing you
every blessing & happiness for
the new year.

Yrs in sincerity

Edward W. Mearns

Write you & bring the same to the
school at the same time. I have
a letter to you in my pocket
which I will send you by the
next mail.

Dear Mr. Mearns

1871

Dear Mr. Mearns -

I have just received your letter of the 10th inst.

for paper

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all information to me
I need not say
dear Mr. Brown
Reached me. We were all
glad of him & to hear of
him as a father. It is
indeed a great loss to
our Indian home. - Mrs. Morgan
did so much during her lifetime
for the Pawnee & the Indians
and was always in their
thoughts -

It is my satisfaction. Not
I find keep up so well -
- I think I did so before

explain type - that the
subject of individual soil,
was to be (if possible) separate
from the £100 for common
general support. Miss
Judith Wright & Mrs. S. W. Moore
each give £100 for common for
support of a little soil. So
if you have extra funds we
have will you kindly allow
for this -

There is no need for any further
account than that which you
have furnished - which appears
very plain & intelligible.
Mrs. Morgan will give you

will do as I told you - I
 will also send you a copy of
 our new little Indian hymn book.
 - so that if you see for bad
 hymns at the end of the book
 some or all of them may be
 added in addition to or in
 place of those already there -
 I can scarcely venture
 my opinion on your proposal to
 alter it to the work -

I remain dear Sir -

Yr faithful
 Edward A. Wilson

— Feb 21. 1841. —

The Secretaries -

Tring for Rev. Charles Sturges.

Dear Sir -

I am in receipt
 of you of the 13th ult. - & beg
 to thank you for acceding to my
 request to procure a reprint of
 the Book of Common Prayer
 in the English language -

As my Mr. Clerk of course
 thinks (I think I am already
 notified you) - so much better
 work has fallen upon me in
 his Commission - that I find it

Will be at: fact. - & you - &
we shall see & you the book
in parts as best as we can

At it ready -

The Spelling of the old edition
is very inconsistent - go. be. go. go.
exchange for the v. & the v.
too great a proportion of "o" -
I have directed the printers
to strike out the other those -

Will also advise the printers
to be in English instead of Indian
- as they will use of English
prescriptions, & educated Indian.
to be in English - the more intelligible
in English. But in the the Center

impossible myself to undertake
the correction & revision of the
present edition in the short time
in which you require it to be done -
I have therefore placed it in
the hands of a young man named
John Zimmerman who is full
of spirit & undertake it - & I
shall myself oversee the work
as it progresses - John Zimmerman
is a pupil of mine residing in
me - & intended for the Ministry.
I hope that the arrangement

Jan 8 1872

My dear Mr. C.

Collyer

A. C.

I beg to acknowledge

receipt of ticket amounting to

\$15.00 - I paid the

account of charge to S. W.

Hampden Sept 16th last.

Yours truly

Edward H. Wilson

Jan 13 1872

My dear Mr. Chapman

We are all most deeply

disappointed to hear from Mr.

Hamilton today that there is a

doubt whether the remains of our

dear Bishop & Mr. Chapman will

after all be removed to the South.

Thus it is of pity that the

first Bishop of the Missionary

diocese - should (if the members of

the family approve) be buried in

his own diocese where he was so

loved & respected.

Bishop himself consecrated the

little cemetery & used to sleep in

visit it.

I am for & wish

Circular Propos. Not over
little chapel which are to be
build next summer. Would
be erected as a Memorial Chapel
to the Bishop - on the spot which
he himself selected. - I have

You will approve of this account.
No cost has there been \$2000.
but I think if it is the
Memorial Chapel - at least
\$2000 more might be expended
on it. Kindly let me
hear from you.

For Auction
S. H. Wilson

Feb. 13/42

Mary Mathers for 12 wt
including \$5.00 transportation of
our horse. As soon

would I have a boy again - I
 call it your Master's Nauden, again,
 a boy who is supported hardly
 by Government - that is, I found
 him as \$60 - & the cost.

\$15 more -
 finding deeps over the clearing
 from clear Birch - & some
 very large ones of our little Ash
 have no pin holes. No ground
 L. day here. S.H. Wilson

he accomplished for his Divine
Master in this wide wilderness
to be allowed to fall for the want
of sympathetic support? To this
poor Diocese of Algoma, this
land? the hardy backwoodsmen &
the solitary Indians, the left desolate
& unencumbered for now that its Chief
pastor has succumbed to the over-
-pressure of work & the ^{depressing} ~~depressing~~ ⁱⁿ ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{the}
away of hidden trials?

He had apathetic feelings towards
this Missionary diocese - the child
of the Larch of Canada - has been
too sorely shown by the ominous
silence in regard to its future which
has prevailed - ever since he was
called it & could for & sacrificed
his life for it fell dead in the hall
of his sacred house. Not a word

Sav. 16 1882

The Editor Dominion Chronicle -
Dear Sir:

I feel sure that

it must be the wish of all who
knew & loved & respected our
late revered diocesan, the Bishop
of Algoma, to do honor to his
memory now that he is departed
from us.

His labours were many, his
trials great, his faith & patience
& love a rebuke to many.

As to work which in the face
of difficulties meant & consequences

(9)

has been within, not an expression
has been offered that would give us
his mourning, gave a ray of hope
Not an let-Cliff-fectin: same was
the demand in a manner in which
as it deserves to be honored, ^{that} ~~accordingly~~
his services in the Mission field were
to be acknowledged as of the deserve
to be acknowledged — namely by
the permanent establishment on a
sure & firm basis of that Diocese
and which the name of Macquar
must for ever be linked.

I, his Commissioner, have the
desire in my heart to do much, but
what can I do if the worth
state of affairs & an concern is still
so contrary.

I am issuing a Circular ^{to} ~~for~~ ^{to} ~~for~~
Not the Chapel which are now about

to build in connection with our Home
at the site of which our Bishop's thing
those & dedicated to it.

My purpose — should now be erected in
Memory of him. Now we all loved
so well & be called "the Bishop's Chapel"
Memorial Chapel". \$3000 is the
the cost, of which \$600 is already received.

But this I feel, even if approved of
& carried into effect, is but a small
tribute to the worth of him who did
so great a work in so short a time
in the face of such great
difficulties.

His work
must stand. Mr. of Algoma
say that our Bishop's work must
stand. We give our solemn pledge
that so far as lies in our power, by
the grace of God it shall stand. Let
those who think with us rally to our
help.

I remain yr. faithful
Edward J. Milam
Commissioner, his. Algoma.

was as ~~about~~ endeavours to
promote the cause of the N. Irish
Presby. Diocese of the Canadian
Church - with that end in view
I propose if God will & if your
Lordship approve to visit Toronto
in March next - & in the mean
time I shall endeavour to prepare a
full report of the present condition
of our Diocese both financially
& generally & present at any
Meeting which N. Lordship may
see fit to call - It seems to
me as right that some such com-
mittee be taken to meet the way for
the future Bishop of the Diocese.

Small & heronensis
I am & remain your
Obedt. Servant
J. A. Wilson
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Obedt. Servant
J. A. Wilson

Feb. 16/1882.

The Rev
the Lord Bishop of Toronto
It is humbly

A very hearty
greeting has befallen our Brethren
Diocese of A., once in the death
of our most beloved Bishop.
All with lay & clergy with full
that I have lost a father & a
friend.

London gave a Circular
proposing to erect a Chapel here
in memory of our late Diocesan

I trust yr Lordship will approve
of and yr sanction & influence
in promoting the object.

My attention has been directed
to the Metropolitan & the XI Canon
enacted at the last sett^y of the
Provincial Synod which appears
to throw the burden of responsibility
of putting the business of the
Diocese on myself until a
new Breviating Bishop can be
appointed.

I feel it therefore as duty
as a first step to lay before yr
Lordship & the Bishop & Co

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generally, the necessity that there
seems to be for a speedy & a
determined effort being made to
place the Missionary Diocese of
Albany upon a more satisfactory
footing than it has hitherto held. It
would be for the honor of the Diocese
of him who is the help of God
Christians determined continuing
self denying labours & in the face
of trial & discouragement - increased
the number of his clergy from
7 to 15 & church edifices from
9 to 40 — if the work of
the Missionary Diocese were
now allowed to lapse.
Learn, Reverend & God's help &

Jan 16/80

The Most Reverend the Metropolitan

My Lord

I beg to acknowledge

with many thanks yr. M^{ty} ltr

Letter of Dec. 22^d -

congratulating you, & the other who

have addressed to the clergy

of your Diocese - also a circular

expressing regret a Chapel has

in memory of our late Diocesan

which I trust yr. Lordship will

approve & will send yr.

sanction & influence & press to assist.

Jan 16/80

C. J. B. Ryder Esq.
Leicester.

I am rejoiced to

hear that you have also visited

the Metropolitan & undertaken

as far as lies in your power the

management of the Diocesan Bazaar

of Hilgoma - next such time as

a new Bazaar is appointed.

If therefore you have any funds

in your hands should the credit of

our Diocese - may I ask you to

transfer them to the clergy Bazaar

& the Committee in trust of the

Bishop of the Diocese. The clergy

have not yet been paid this
quarter's stipend due 12 Jan.
last - & I have at present no
pound in hand to pay them.
It will probably be a long
before I can go to Vauxhall - & it
is doubtful whether I can touch
the balance standing to the credit of
our Diocese under our Bishop's
name in the Bank of Montreal
until then. I remain

Yrs faithfully
Edward C. Wilson
Commissary, Dio. of Nova Scotia

Jan. 16/82

Dear Sir -

As it seems very necessary
that some prompt & decided
action should be taken in order to
prevent the work of our Diocesan
Diocese which our late Bishop
lotted so hard to maintain - from
suffering either collapse or imping
just at this critical time - I
would ask you kindly to furnish
me as speedily as possible full
Statistics of yr work - where
I may make use of in preparing
General report of the Diocese -

Let me know the amt of discom-
^{ment} grant which you have been
 accustomed to receive, punctual
 from our late Bishop.

Remain dear Sir

Yrs faithfully
 Edward Wilson

Comming Sir. Agos.

Please mention in yr report - population of
 district - date of term - No church building -
 Corporation - communication - No of stations -
 Lay readers - dates when yr church was opened -
 Services held each Sunday - Sunday schools -
 income - Names claimed - Every other
 item that will add to yr interest.

Hope (H) Priest & Sons, Montreal
 at the place mentioned in March
 & am preparing the Bishop's &
 have meetings held for the purpose
 of placing a new Bishop on a little
 principal post. Now it has been
 held.

So, you will I

think feel with me in a thing that
 ought to be done before a new
 Bishop is elected.

I shall hope if possible to visit
 Montreal before returning to the South.
 & in return shall be glad to attend
 & any family matter that may require
 attention.

May I also ask you - at once

Salute Maria
Jan 21/74

Ydend. Lives as past & present
A donation again & to receive
the contribution of W. Smith & Joseph
M. so today one home - also
M. 03 subscription - & W. M. New.
It has been a very sad flow
the losing one alone Bishop - &
as of one another kind is in store
as we have 3 cases of typhoid fever
in the home. It is a time of great
anxiety & a great deal of extra
work & attend etc. but all is in
the hands of Father Land -
kindly excuse this short letter
Yours sincerely W.

Q. Wilson

W. M. Montgomery

Dear Mr. Dowd -

Jan 21/74
M. was a member of
the N. hand we again want
in a p.c. - I will no longer
as possible and you more credit
- we are making break it into
a personal chapel - then from
is just now occupied with the same
Reports. I shall be most glad if
you will send the circulars - We
are having trouble upon trouble & 3
cases of typhoid fever in the home -
the children at Father River also
have it & have been 16 days
there. It is a time of much anxiety
but all is in the hands of Father Land -
Yours sincerely
W. M. Montgomery

Jan. 26/82

Rev. P. H. H. H.

Dear H.

I was as glad to

see your handwriting again & to

learn you had not forgotten us -

also receive H. H.'s from V.

I should & H. 10.06 from little

Princess Beauchamp. Had values

the little gifts accordingly. H. H. H.

is which I am proud it will

all be forgotten before this. H.

has with a great blow two happy

men dear Bishop - & I am sorry

that we have now 3 cases of

typhoid fever in the same district -

but I must write - all well & in

our hands. I am, dear H. H. H.

Mrs. H. H. H.

Dear Madame

Very many thanks

for the kind donation of \$100.00

from the children of the hospital

& your kind class towards our

Chapel - You will be interested

to learn that we propose erecting

it a Memorial Chapel for

our beloved Bishop -

I enclose you a circular which

I enclose it all - You

will be very interested in a large letter

in the paper - also from 3 cases of

typhoid fever - all well & in our hands

Yours truly

Jan 26/90

Dear Sir Bull -

Kind note with enclosure - \$5
from J. and S. Bull. 1.05 for Am.
of \$1 collected & Mr. Bull - Will
I shall take leave today to
Chapel Hill -

You will be sorry I have not
the worth an Bull's Head. We
have 3 cases of typhoid fever
among the boys - It is a
Apparatus - but all is
like being the the land. The
in typhoid fever also among the ladies
at Garden River -

J. H. Wilson

A line of new & exact

apodul of extra work

Very sincerely yours

Edward H. Wilson

There is typhoid fever also among the

at Garden River -

Leah L. Davis

class being one of 445. at 100.

1867 Apr. 20. 1867

Edw. W. Beer

Enclaves

Chas not received from

The Secretary of H. C. W. M. A.

Sept. 17. 1872.

Jan 20, 1890

roughly use on the machine -
We have 3 by side with

by hand from -

Of such consist - but all is

to the Memory of the "Lands" -
Mrs. O

Appreciated -
John

J. D. Nelson

Dear Mother for W. Little in \$1 each
 for A.M. Please to send each

Of the book - it is a gift to the library.

John 20/12

My dear friend

Jan 20 1892

Left by Stella Street
 side road with R. R. - 1/2

has been Ricke 20 dgo - but

seems a little better today.
Harris also.

Walter Elliot Esq

And I trust it sent

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brown
all our love for them & friends.

... Indian woman is ...

Wm. H. Appleton & Co. Boston

Wm. H. P. Taylor

Sept. 1891. at 10 p.m. D. Th. 1891.

S. J. Adams

Lam has one of the dandruff
filled upon hospital being the
will be done that case the doctor
We are also here for prayer
every day that sickness may be
avoided.

Land will write again in a day
or two.

Wm. Princes
S. H. Wilson

No Mr. facts is away with you
kindly watch the corner of events among
the Sarnia Indians is calm
their fear if necessary.

Dear Mr. Wilson
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

Dear Mr. Wilson
I will be glad to hear from you again.

My dear friend -
I am very sorry to
tell you that your little daughter
Wesley Pandys is sick. She
has been sick in bed for many
weeks now. The doctor cannot
say just what it is. We
are taking every care possible of
her & an Indian woman is
coming this afternoon to nurse her.

There is another boy from Sarnia
sick for some time. I hope
it may please God for him to be
well.

Jan: 24/82

Dear Mr. Johnson

Will you kindly send
the enclosed to me & Pandys

father. We are in

considerable trouble presently.

The boys have died one of

consumption - & the other ^{from measles} typhoid

fever. I am very much

afraid lest the latter ill be

among the boys. I have two

doctors coming to hold consultation

tomorrow & also the two chiefs

from the River. I would

very much like to see the Indian

chief for his opinion - but fearing

that he will be absent at present serious

illness. I will write again my sons &

let you know how they are.

Yours truly

S. J. Wilson

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S. J. Wilson

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tomorrow & also the two chiefs

from the River. I would

Mr. Lloyd's ill health - I fear
from not getting better and
he was becoming ill. I
hope if it means for to visit
London some time in March.

Yours sincerely
S. J. Wilson

Lyphard from her also taken as
among the Red in the Sudan River &
there have been 16 deaths - The
two chiefs came over here yesterday
for consultation & special measures
are to be taken.

The two chiefs are now in the
hospital for a week or so & I fear
for the future. The Sudan River
has been taken and is now in

Jan 20/00

Dear Dr. J. Watson

From the news I hear

of your absence - I am glad

that you have had time to

visit the home - one day (I am

sick but write) from Constantinople

and the from Lyphard from

It is a time of great anxiety

as we have more and more

sick - We are nearly dead

for longer but God will be

pleased to send us further aid

from our home if it be the will

of God.

Mr. [unclear] [unclear] - I
 from [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
 [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]

Well -
 Mrs. [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
 - You will see the new time
 have received a letter from me -
 says that I had been authorized
 of the [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
 all the business of the [unclear]
 [unclear] and [unclear] is
 appointed - so it was all right
 Mr. [unclear] in the [unclear]

You have indeed done well in
 raising \$200 for our [unclear] [unclear]
 It just goes & makes up the deficit
 for [unclear]. My [unclear] [unclear]
 [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] in

the name of [unclear] [unclear] of the
 Mrs. [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
 for [unclear]

1893. This it would tend
 rather to lessen the [unclear] [unclear]
 of band of ladies in the [unclear]
 if all money in future is [unclear]
 through the [unclear] office -
 myself I think it a [unclear] - [unclear]
 Auxiliary [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
 has a [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
 The latter no doubt is [unclear]
 but I do not see the necessity of
 obliging you & [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
 if you prefer to continue the
 management of [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
 [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]

Rev W. J. Brewster

Dear Sir

Wm. Brewster, Jr.

to 46 from Oakville N. H.
- Almost you will decide to become
support of Mr. Brewster.

We have 3 cases of typhoid
fever among the boys - so that
it is a time of great anxiety
much extra work

Yrs. & faithfully

L. J. Wilson

This is typhoid fever - also camp fever
known as "Red River".

Friday 7th

My dear Sir,

I am home about

with the knowledge of kind
gift of "Marianne & the Progress
Confederates" - but had intended
forward it carefully before doing
so -

Of late however it has
been a time of great anxiety
much extra work - in the

have several cases of typhoid
fever among the boys - several

near Bristol being very common
fever - all the business work

of the Service falls on our
 shoulders as Commissioners -
 have consequently had scarcely
 time to open a newspaper -
 I trust it was pleasant to
 receive us of these trials in
 this our first time & it is a
 great pleasure to feel that all is
 under his loving care.

May thanks for the \$10 for
 C. G. Miss. Rev.

Yrs. as faithfully
 J. K. Wilson

L. H. H. H.

Santhos & Son
 Jan 27/92

My dear Sir
 I have just received
 from the Manager of the Santhos
 Churchman the sum of \$8.00 -
 the Contribution of the Santhos S. P. S.
 from Nones. I am exceedingly
 thankful for it & also for the kind
 proposal to devote the collection in
 future to the same object - We
 have present 52 boys and 22
 girls - under our care - The
 Annual Report will shortly be
 published & I shall have much
 pleasure in sending you a copy -
 You will I hope soon be sorry to
 hear that I should have been better

out in the neighborhood - what
I of our boys are now ask it
it. This a time of great
concern - but all is in our
Meany & others' hands -

Yours faithfully
J. H. Wilson

Rev. Mr. Watson
Lacolle -

Arnold Burrows Esq.

Dear Sir

It is curious that
the my same idea which I have
you had already occurred to
us as you will see by enclosed
Circular which was printed and
a fortnight ago -

I am a rough sketch showing the
best of some of the principal birds -
which are proposed being - but it
might be altered in any way that
you may desire. I am, Sir, very
Yours faithfully
J. H. Wilson

I will send you
a list of the
people who
are at the
school last.

Sanborn's Name

Feb 20/92

Dr. S. Watson

Yr. h.

Enclosure you -

Letter from Chief Augustus Shingwauk

which please have read publicly &

the same & tell the Point Indians -

Also let them know that though God's

mercy in answer to our prayers, the

3 boys that are sick, are doing well

- & no more boys are at present

sick.

He felt at the

Graves are all well except for

one.

The Indian River Indian

has such confidence in us that he do

not wish to take any of their children away

although I told them they might do so

if they wished.

Yrs faithfully

S. K. Wilson

I have an Indian woman engaged
to nurse these boys - & doctor is attending.

Dr. S. Watson

Sickness at the Indian Home

A small party of people from the
school out of the Shingwauk Home
and 3 boys are at present sick
with it.

In order to maintain
the confidence of the Indians & to show
the necessity of the Indian Chief
Augustus Shingwauk and Balthazar
were invited to come over from Garden
River and meet the Indian Agent &
the doctor in consultation. They
expressed themselves entirely satisfied
with all the arrangements, and the
Garden River Indians show such
confidence in Mr. Wilson's management
that they are not removing any of
their children although permission was
given them to do so. The sick

Boys are kept in a large well
ventilated dormitory which has been
fitted up temporarily as a hospital,
& have an Indian woman to nurse
them.

The teachers & boys
meet daily for prayer. That is, they
please Almighty God & await the
onset of the sickness & that the
Lord may give recovery.

There is also a great deal of
sickness on the Indian Reserve &
Garden River & 16 deaths have
occurred within the last few
months.

Some of the people here are
suffering with the same sickness
as the Indians. I told them
of the outbreak.

Shawnee Indian woman engaged
to nurse the sick boys & deaths in other places.

Dear friends I am telling you
that there is sickness at Garden
River. There had been 16 deaths
since October. And at the
Reserve where they also have
sickness. There are three boys
sick at present - two from the
Sarnia (Peter Jack & Willie West)
and one from Walpole Island
(Whisly candy). I do not think
there is any danger just now
from their appearance. This disease

Sept 28/90

The South Sea
Indian Affairs -

Hi Lane Kingman

I am glad to say that a mild form of typhoid
fever has broken out in this
neighborhood - & four days
of the Kingmank home are at
present sick. They are however
Lam thankful too, they tell
I we have an Indian nurse
attends them.

In order to maintain the confidence

have spread itself all over the
village at Sardin River. There
is person sick in every family.
Please tell your friends all
about this our trouble.

I am glad to say that the children
who are sick are very well taken
care of at the Kingmank home.

Yours truly,

hi
Augustine X Shingwank

Downsidey Rich has been
 settled at temporarily as a
 Hospital. Chief Ayer
 has written a letter to the Indians
 of the Reserves which have
 had copied & am send; to the
 Parents of the boys so as to
 allow any necessary fears
 in regard to the illness -

I have to have the list

for the Reserves

Samuel X. Mills,

of the Indians. I visited the
 two Indian Reserves Chief Ayer.

Chief Ayer of the Indian Reserves

have been a Sunday last &

sent Mr. Van Allen to the

doctor. He expressed

themselves entirely satisfied with

all our arrangements - & the

Indian Reserves Indians themselves

confidence in us that they are

all removing any of their children

all the I gave them permission

to do so. The sick boys

are in a large well ventilated

no doubt you know it not a
Cathol thing - but an epidemic -
We are met daily for prayer
that it may please God to restore
the sick ones & avert the further
spread of the disease. I am
now fast in the old Indian woman
the doctor - she is a clean old
thing & seems to know that she is
about. One son elicits
me I am thankful to say keeps
well. All is in God's hands. &
should not let food will follow
from the visitation - The
Indian River Indians have been
tried with Scarlet fever - there
are about 40 cases & have been
16 deaths - I do not wonder if it
took a typhoid form -

Yrs affec brother
S. W. McLeod

One little chapel is the called "H. B. Bishop's very
Memorial chapel". The family from the place &
will give the chapel window.

Jan 30th 1892

Dear Lucy -

Just to you I see last
on the 9th & 8th Louis on the 20th -
It has been a time of much
great loss - & I do have with
more than but have been
unburied with correspondence.
chief with matter connected with
A divorce. We had
one boy die of typhoid fever
on the 5th and another one
(Beaconsfield) of Consumption
on the 16th - Another little
boy is very ill and I fear dying

any kind of panic among the
Indians - The Chiefs were
very wise about it - & Chipewitt
Pine wrote a letter - copies of which
I have sent Head Indian Reserves -

The Doctor has written a report
which is entirely favorable to the
Sanitary Condition of the Protection
as that people cannot find any
fault with us in that way - The
Head Indian Reserves express
entire confidence in us - & show
it by their not wishing to remove
any of their children although
I gave them permission to do so -
The 3 boys that are sick are
at present I am thankful very
sore on favorable - by their

at the Warehouse - I am thinking
there some weeks ago for change
because he was looking sickly -
We have got one of our largest
Admission, fitted up temporarily
as a hospital & an Indian
woman engaged as nurse - The
are at present 3 boys sick
with the fever -

Last Wednesday I invited the
two Head Indian Chiefs to meet
the doctor & the Indian Agent
(Mr. Van Alst) here at the Shingauke
for consultation - I thought
it best to do this as a matter

Have been any doubt as to matter known
 enough with the B.A. Society - as a board of de-
 of said Com. - 9/14/11

Jan. 30/11

The Managers
 Bank of Montreal, Quebec

Sir,
 Have at V.

Suggestion communicated with

Dr. Frank Arnold - re the

Algona Diocesan Fund. I

shall be obliged by your advising me
 immediately the matter is settled.

As that I may draw the cheque at once
 long past due -

Yours truly
 S. H. Wilson

Jan 30/11

Dr. Arnold & Co.

Dear Sir,

Enclosed you

copy of a letter I addressed

on the 7th inst. to the Bank of

Montreal, Quebec & copy of

their reply just received. I

shall be obliged by your arranging

with them for the transfer as soon

as possible as one cheque has

not yet been paid for the bank

and I shall be glad to see

it will receive any of them

just inclosed. I remain, Sir, Sir,

S. H. Wilson

Comptroller in Charge

ad. 30/10

My dear Mr. Watson -

I have just received your invoice for the 31st of -

ad. 30/10 - I have just received your invoice for the 31st of -

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Yours faithfully
S. J. Watson

Rev. Mr. Watson
S. J. Watson

ad. 30/10

I have just received

back the acct & see that the Dr is for Amn. and

properly credited to the Maintenance instead of the

Print of - I am sorry for the mistake & will see that it is at once rectified - Am,

Wishes for yr kind acknowledg^{mt} of \$45 & the rest for Amn.

Yours faithfully
S. J. Watson

Feb. 10/70

H. R. Rev.
Hon. Bishop of York -
My dear Lord -

Yr. very kind
letter of the 30th ult. with \$5
enclosed for our Chapel work
has of itself - For many thanks
for yr. kind readiness to help
our Diocese. As far as I can
tell it presents I shall add to
much thanks - about the middle of
March - & I think of being with our
little Indian boy & you our British
man also expected. I remain as ever
Yr. devoted servant
Edward H. Wilson

Feb. 10/70

My dear Mr. Kirkpatrick -
My dear sister for yr.

note with \$45 enclosed and
Diocesan ap. & \$46 for the
Horn. It is unfortunate that
I am not yet able to pay our
clerics for next end. Dec. 30th.
but I hope the matter will soon
be set straight. I am well
& yr. prayer I have been to Bishop.
Commissioners can drive the matter of
his consecration. I hope to
visit 'the lowland' sometime in
March & will be glad to visit Kingston.
I am very sincerely
Yr. devoted servant
Edward H. Wilson

Sept. 10/70

Dear Mr. Judge -

I see that the box of

Cloth from the Trustees of S. School
was acknowledged in the November
iss of Alb. Min. News. ManyMiss Weston wrote me in June
I thought I was referring to the
the box in the complaint that
then was so acknowledge of it
in A. M. News. Many thanksfor the enclosed copies which
will assist Mr. Brigham &
Rev. J. J. Lee & for the time

Sept. 10/70

Rev. A. W. Clove

Dear Sir

The Lord Bishop

of Toronto kindly consented
to hold confirmation for you
so will you please write
the Lord Bishop & arrange the
time for his visit.Yrs faithfully
J. H. Wilson

Commaing his. Algon

forwarded can if you so
 Appon be devoted to the support
 of a little fellow named
 Aleck Pencasceens
 (little bird)
 aged 12 - from Waller Island.
 He of course has had common
 - is a ~~strong~~ little Indian - &
 seems a quick intelligent boy -

Yrs sincerely
 S. A. Wilson

Sept 20/92

Y dear Mr. Maynard

Thanks for your

first receipt with Clays pay-
 ment enclosed. It is true

that I cannot yet pay the Clays -
 & for it will be my advantage
 for some of them wait as long.

However I hope Mr. Ansell has
 already started on the other plain
 & that I shall receive his reply in
 a few days. I understand

that he has for some months
 about the 10th of March -

Yrs sincerely
 S. A. Wilson

Selemon

Y. L. R. W.

Dean Boomer

Dear Sir:

We have a very

man educated here with the

view of his eventually entering the

ministry. His name is

John Sagonian & he is about

27 years of age.

At present

he can do a little at Latin

translation - reads very little the

Greek Testament - has some

knowledge of arithmetic, English

This is a man of rare ability - a clean person -
 whose job is to keep the school - if you
 approve - If you wish a wide range of subjects
 will you let us know in good time - so that it may
 be done directly. He does not come in every day.
 I don't know the name in the center of the school but I don't
 think I can find it for you. I can tell you the name of the
 school in form of an article. I will tell you.

Mytilus. *Mytilus parvus*, *Mytilus*.
A little latched v. *Mytilus* - He

read, clear without slight accent
- to my shadows & anxious
light on - & above all is
a most sincere Christian.

Mr. Capeman is attending
supported by Mr. L. W. Ball of
Niagara whom you probably

Know - Dr. Ball priv. \$100

to account for his refusal.

Will you kindly let me know
is soon as possible. I shall be

Would be very precious here
with Huron College - dig so
that the items will be

Am excited & leave here for
Toronto about the 12th of March
- & I'll be glad to receive yr
reps if possible before then - &
if possible I'll endeavor
to stop in London in passing
& see you.

Remain, Dear Sir,

No. 1000

Edward A. Wilson

Mr. & Mrs. Le Pen's bill arrived considerably
in the night. & I am glad to I think and be informed
if one of our friends was advised with Harro College.

Charles A. Mearns
Esq. New York

Wm. B. Baker & Co.

Dear Sir,

I have received

your bill of exchange for \$1000.00

and will have it cashed for

you as soon as it is

presented for payment.

In the spring I will send

you the amount & you will please

return the same to me.

Yours faithfully

W. B. Baker

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your bill of exchange for \$1000.00

and will have it cashed for

you as soon as it is

presented for payment.

In the spring I will send

you the amount & you will please

return the same to me.

Yours faithfully

W. B. Baker

also thought to take down some
towards full when I began mine
with Sharon Collier in the morning
all had & celebration - and the
Indian boys have had by the end
- two boys died of this - & one
of Consumption. Now however
Thank God's mercy - the danger
is almost past - & we have a
no fresh cases -
I have to visit Montreal
& Sherbrooke - in about
the end of March - & beginning
of April -

I'm going I. M. L. have just
received one that I have
noted as \$75 - Was that your

day? - Yes - may be
- also for the uniting doctrine
some work. Now I suppose
will be interested to hear that
our little Chapel is to be a
Memorial Chapel to our dear
Bishop. We have it near
a little over \$800.

Will you give the enclosed
Circular form - kind -

Yours sincerely -
S. H. Wilson

I probably can hear about Nov. 10,

Also that I take some measures
towards getting John Squamman
into Marion College - A gentleman
in Canada will assist me in this.
You will be sorry to hear that
we have had a great deal of
sickness this winter - our
own children had scarlatina &
in the home we had several cases
of typhoid. Two boys died of
this - & one of consumption - We
have had meetings daily for prayer
- & I am now I am thankful to
say no free cases of yellow fever.

Yours sincerely
S. H. Wilson

By a very nice letter from Mr. Renshaw
of N. B. I have in N. B. news.

We mean here shall make
a fine one for the
Feb. 11/80

Dear Miss Peache
Should you object to
the £50 which you give annually
for the support of 3 boys at the
Hempworth Home being diverted
temporarily from that object &
applied to the support of one of
our boys at Fort Hope School.

The boy in question is named
Benjamin Hempworth, is a
replacer of the old ship Little Pine
- replacer also of Bulkwateringenere.
He has been with us 6 years - is

Also that I take some lessons
towards Feb. the beginning
with Marion College. I am
now 15 years of age - in learning
English History, Geography, Arithmetic,
Algebra, Euclid, and Latin - &
has acquired quite a considerable
knowledge of medicine. His
desire is to become a doctor - &
I think - if of we can manage
it - the best thing we will be
to send him to a higher school
for a few years. Then try to
get him into a Medical College.

I am writ. to Mr. Decker
You will agree I think best in

to mean time shall make
enquiries & see whether he can be
received at the school. It is
the same school & which are two
boys Archie & Bertie are fairly
great scholars, & if very much
like that Benjamin will go
with them.

If you prefer at making the
change I will on leaving from
you try that I can do otherwise.
I can ill afford to lose you &
desire to the thing wanted - & it will
necessitate our reducing the number
of your boys unless I can be
your to take them up. I hope

Sept. 10/92

W. S. Hawley

Dear Sir

I am as thankful

to hear that St. George's Church

and school is looking up and

gaining again - It would I

think undertake the entire

support of a day - I

shall be glad if you will

kindly remit me \$25 and

either I enclose or I R. O. order -

Yrs faithfully

S. J. Wilcox

Enc Annual Report in 12 days in

Sept. 10/92

The Secretary

Locust for pen. Christ. Knowledge

Dear Sir -

I am anxious if

funds will admit to place one

of our Indian pupils at a Technical

College next autumn.

The pupil in question is named

John Sepunian - aged about 27 - He

has been some years studying with me

and has been a part of his time employed

as teacher & catechist at Garden River.

John is at present supported by

a pension in Canada - \$20 per

month - This amount

I could depend on being continued

is a very clever lad - is learning
Latin, Euclid, Algebra &c. & has
also been studying medicine for some
time. The cost would be £50
per annum for a few years & he
be a great help.

I enclose you a circular which
will show that we propose erecting
a memorial Chapel some late
Beloved Bishop. I shall trace
the necessary funds without asking
for a grant.

I remain dear Sir,

Yours faithfully

Edward Wilson

But the cost of his being at College
is £50 per annum, so that the cost
at present received will require
to be largely supplemented.

I should be content he disposed
to assist in this object - I shall be
happy to answer any question that
may be asked.

(2) - I wish also if funds can
be found to place another lad

named Benjamin Thompson
just 15 years old - at a high

school - with the view of his eventually
entering a medical college & the

Sept 11/90

W.B. Ripper Jr

Dear Sir

Enclose you

\$2 as subscription to the
Evangelical Chman - & beg
of the same time & acknowledge
the receipt of \$7.25 from

Plombtree School, which

you will I hope make mention

of in yr paper - Yr faithfully

S. H. Wilcox

Dear friend

I regret very much
I have to tell you that yr little
boy Peter who had been sick
for several weeks is dead.

He died on Wednesday
both of & we have buried
him in our little cemetery here.

It is very sad to lose those
we love, but it was God's will
& the little fellow is I believe
now safe with the Lord Jesus in
heaven. We have had a

great deal of sickness here
the winter, but I am thankful
to say it is now passing over - &
there are no more boys sick
at present.

I hope you got my two letters
telling you that your little boy
was sick.

Yrs truly

S. H. Wilson

Dr. Edward Jacob

Yarnia -

Feb. 11/72

Rev. P. Belcher -
Dear Sir

I beg to acknowledge
the receipt of \$1 for A. M.
News - The copies are sent & you
may now rest with the idea that you
will kindly distribute them & we
are very
Yours truly

I have received for the Indian
News from the Board of Domestic
Mission - we have acknowledged
in August purchase of A. M. News -
I do not think any of us have received
since then. The Bishop's
Annual Statement in January, 1872

had sold I do not know
 with the Indian names
 of Loh (184) & visit Montreal
 & Toronto in March and
 April -

Yrs faithfully
 S. H. Wilson

Rev. C. J. Bethune
 Dear Sir

We have thought
 finally decided on sending our
 two boys Archie & Bertram - and
 (my 12 and 11 - to you each
 September - provided the two
 bureaus of \$100 each can be
 secured. It will be a hard
 matter for me to meet the expenses
 - including yours too for & long
 day trip & Easter vacation but
 with God's blessing I trust I may
 be able to manage it.

Beni & is nephew of the Indian
Chief I took to England,

& the count of its necessity,
himself would it be possible to
have one of these \$1000 bursary
applied to his support. He might

come as an adopted child of
mine. Such virtually he is.

I think if the bursary could
be secured for him - I might
manage to raise the balance to
come in annual payments.

Wm. G. Andrew
Edward A. M. Vinton

You kindly let me know what
any of the further has to be done - I
see by your circular that some
deposit is usually expected.

I wanted also back you
whether there was any objection
to receiving one of our Indian

boys - a clever lad of just 15
(rather small for his age) - He

is more advanced than my boys
learn Latin - Algebra - Euclid - &
is altogether more clever than the

one. His name is Benjamin
- his parents - belongs to Garden

Feb. 11/92

Edmund W. Bartlett -

My Dear Sir,

I need response to my letter -

It is as hard on our clergy

as I wait so long for response

of salary, the Dec. 31 last - I

have not yet succeeded in

getting the funds to our credit in

Bank of Montreal (transferred)

the 1st of Dec. 31 last - I

have not yet received the

response to my letter - I

am sure you will be

able to do so - I am

Yours truly
J. A. W. Lewis

Feb. 11/92

Mr Mary, Indianapolis -

Dear friend -

I was very sorry

to get your letter yesterday. Since

learned that you had only heard

of your little boy being sick &

had not heard that he was dead -

I wrote to you Dec. 28. &

Blind River O. V. tell you that

he was very sick. And I wrote

again to you Jan. 7. & tell you

that he was dead. And I

am indeed very sorry that

Sickness here now -

Yrs truly

V. H. Wilson

I will send this to Geo. Bay
Post Office & I hope you
will get it.

The little boy died, but it was
father's will. We did all we
could for him. The doctor came
to see him nearly every day, and
an Indian woman named Mrs.
Biron nursed him. Maxwell
Sampson was also with him all
the time & helped to nurse him.

We have buried him in our
little cemetery, & I trust his
soul is now with Jesus.

All the other children - Maxwell,
S. Atkinson, Jane, & Kate Sampson
are all quite well, & there is no

Charles H. Davis
Feb. 11/90

S. Watson Esq.

Indian Agent.

Dear Sir -

Leffry Brissette
of N. Dixie I am returning his son
Leffry to you that. (having sign)
agreed for him to remain a term
of 2 years) has made himself little
to a fine of \$10. My last
year I have collected his son him
as has done by the Indian Agent
under Brissette's circumstances.

I shall not allow the son
to remain & leave our hospital until
the price is paid.

Yours truly
S. H. Wilson

Feb. 13/90

W. dea. Archdeacon -

The Bishop of Vermont
has written me very kindly &
promising all help - if I make
a visit to his Diocese.

I present critical state of affairs
as regards Algona - it seems
advisable that I should at once
start on a short tour - before the
Provincial Synod meets at Montreal.

I am therefore writing to
learn how (if) I may visit. All
things considered, it will be in London -
I think of it, following in Hamilton.

Albany

The Rev. E. H. Wilson, Commissioner of the Diocese of Albany, expects to leave for a six or seven week tour through the Huron, Niagara, Toronto, Ontario, & Montreal Dioceses, - his object being to report on the present position, wants & prospect of the Missionary Diocese of Albany. It seems to be admitted on all sides that something must be done to place the Missionary Diocese on a more satisfactory financial basis before a new bishop is appointed.

Mr Wilson therefore hopes that arrangements will be made for holding public meetings at such places as time will allow him to visit; - he also hopes to address Sunday Schools on behalf of his Indian Homes, & will have a little

to do & to do for Sunday School.

- as the following: - I propose to go on to Montreal - & then to Montreal.

Could you kindly arrange for the filling up of my tour from Sunday (1894) & Montreal.

I shall be prepared to preach, address Sunday Schools - & meet & - & shall have a little Indian boy with me.

As I write to Mr Bishop - I shall prepare a full report of the results - wants - & prospect of our Algonquin Diocese - & send it as public meeting - old & the second main result -

Remembering to thank you for the
Yours faithfully
Edward H. Wilson

Indian boys with him.
The Bishops of Toronto & Montreal
have already signified their hearty
approval of the proposed step being
taken.

Oct. 13/72

My dear Father -

The clergy of your
Diocese by letter informed the
Latter in Dec. 30th last - I
feel myself forced to draw on
the C.C.C.I. & I.P.F. the amount
of grant usually made to them
for work.

As I have
not as of this form of accounts
to any special instructions - it
seems best for me to draw on
you - & for you to take them
up with you. I have arranged
that the money for as long as this

My dear Mr. Jamieson

I have been on a tour 7 weeks since
through the Diocese (St.) March 7th -
shall come by way of Detroit &
Larnia. If possible will visit
Wabigoon Island Friday March 11th -
The boy Sam Hestapel & co, are put
back & no further case.

Yours truly
J. P. M.

J. P. M.

Indian boy with him.

The Bishop of London & Bristol

have already accepted the Society

of the Society of the Holy Spirit

is - that is, having the Bishop

books by me. I cannot tell the

exact amount I draw for - I

can only guess at it - by reference

to the Bishop's last annual

Report.

The last I saw drawn for

is £160. - and of the year

must look to the A.C.C. for £70

of the A.C.C. for £85.

I should think be any over in

the amount. It can be adjusted at

the end of the next year.

The A.C.C. have note

books, and having an edgewood.

The A.C.C. I am not at

of the A.C.C.

Oct 12/74.

Rev. J. I. Cole

Dear Sir,

With the view to

preparing a Report on the progress

position & wants of our Society

I purpose visiting the District

located in March.

In view of the arrangements

made from last March 1872

from hence to March 1874 - I

can only give a fortnight as I

be in Montreal by Easter week.

Will you kindly make arrangements

with the clergy of the District.

You have read, and will not
 Gen. Post Office, Concord.

I regret that I cannot get another
 1/2 dozen - so stop our due - I
 am obliged daily & leave from the
 10th of Nov. about it -

M. Smith

Edward Nelson

So that I may be able to make the
best possible use of my time
I'd like if possible to visit each
of the Mackinac & Pary Sound
stations - but cannot leave St. L.

Reas. of Commercial Voy. Re.

Don't know I am not

I took the Lewis & Clark

Chromolaena odorata

1862

Will. C. C. C. C.

1844

address new -

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Sept. 13 1892

Rev. W. Crockett

Dear Sir,

I have received

your letter of the 3rd inst.

I have just written Mr. Cole

of Brackley that I purpose

spending a fortnight in March & a

few days in the district before my

return to Montreal. As far as I can

tell at present, I shall expect to

reach Brampton March 23rd. I

shall try to do as much as possible

before then, with the best of luck.

I enclose the short letter as I am very

much pressed for time. Yrs. faithfully

Edward W. Wilson

By dem. Mr. Jones -

I am making arrangements

to leave here March 7th next for

a tour of 6 or 7 weeks on behalf

of our Diocese. I propose

passing by first Leeds (N.Y.) -

March 12th in London & up on

thence to Hamilton the following

Wednesday or Thursday. Can't

you kindly make arrangements

for me either to preach or address

Leeds & Leeds or meet's during

Home & abroad - of getting
 provision is not made for the
 situation - I shall endeavor
 to have a full report of the position
 of the prospects of the Diocese
 prepared - bread at a public
 breakfast - It is the deemed advisable
 to call on - After leaving
 London I hope to visit Hamilton
 & Toronto - then pass a fortnight
 in New York - & thence on
 to Kingston & Montreal -

I am already writing to the
 Bishop of Huron on the subject
 but do not think I shall have with
 the details - The General Synod
 will be held in the fall of 1871
 and from 3rd time

seems to the that should be
 be done to place our Diocese on
 a better financial basis before a
 new Bishop is appointed & that
 will be the main object of my
 tour here - I shall bring a little
 return bag with me & go with an
 bag and school papers -
 knowing how kind you have
 always been in helping us - I
 write with full assurance that
 you will do your best to help us
 at the present critical time &

Yrs. sincerely
 S. H. Wilson

I have not yet received the
 letter from the Bishop of Huron
 but I shall be sure to get it

House to elect - If Mr. P.
 provision is not made for the
 support of the Bishops the Bishops
 will surely with a few exceptions
 leave for I take a little Indian
 boy with me - viz with probably
 the 1000 Bick in May before
 Sept. back.

What an happy boy is King
 as well - & so are all the
 children except the boy who has
 been going to last few days -

Mr. P. & Mrs. son
 J. P. Wilson

We have definitely settled to send Andrew
 & Martin to the West not left. & I
 am going to get a Indian boy that is -

from the West - small ones
 to the Bishops - I will
 take the Indian boy that is -

Sept 13 1870

O dear father -

You will be glad to
 hear a rather happy account -

The four which was threatening
 our settlement is I trust in

anxious to see prayers - passing away -

- Now is of one boy sick now

from the 120 were ill during

recount - The little boy is

the Haverhill whom I mentioned

has died - I am buried him last

week. The mother & death -

leaving Muskoka - I propose
 for a Montreal. The
 Provincial Synod is to meet for
 the appointment of a new Bishop
 about that time - & I may be
 required to attend the Synod
 officially - at a rate I
 shall have a full report of
 our work prepared in readiness.
 It is thought by some that a
 Bishop will not be elected owing
 to the financial state of our
 Diocese not being satisfactory.
 It is not likely the House of
 Bishops will nominate the lower

all among the boys -
 I have now defined settled - I
 will leave for Detroit in my
 Southern Tour March 7th. I
 shall have to go round through
 the States to Detroit - then upwards
 to Larnia - pass a Sunday in
 London - and the Sunday in
 Toronto - & then back towards
 the Muskoka for a fortnight
 - this seems a long way round
 - but it is the only way of getting
 to Muskoka in the winter - the

already been paid for
their salaries.

As even in the amount - it
can ~~be~~ be adjusted to the
body the next practice.

I may mention that I am
at the same time drawing on the
Col. & Col. C. H. Smith, and receiving
their sanction to do so - I

already been said by me for
the salary of the

of the clergy, pay-list -- &
find that a many a man
of them are dependent on
the Society for partial support.

As Bishops' Commission,
it is as difficult to make all the
business of the Diocese until a
new Bishop is appointed -- &
the clergy are lost. One of
the new salaries is 300
December last.

But having the Bishop's salary
I am unable still to exact

amount of rent and of
the deficit from the same. &
can only suppose (I suppose)
the Bishop's last Report) that
it is the responsibility of \$3500
per annum.

I am therefore drawing on
my pocket the Rev. Daniel Wilson
Salisbury for the sum of \$800
which amount he will look
to you provided your Committee
approve & referend.

I fear you will think this
a rather irregular proceeding,
but the case seems urgent, &
the clergy are as poor & I fear

Oct. 13th 70

The Manager
Bank of Montreal, Mont.
Sir -

Enclosed Bill
of Exchange for \$100 - with
draft and please credit to
"William Holmes Acct." - & advise
me by return mail of the amt
so credited -

Yrs faithfully
Samuel G. Wilson

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Oct. 13th 70

Dear Madam -

I send the receipt
one yesterday - It is indeed
clearing & dear Nat - M. Smith
School is beyond benefit on
work among the Indian children.

I plan to hold a little evening
meeting once a month is a way
forward as it will keep up
the interest among the children - I

enclose you one of our circulars
I think you will be able to judge
of our Indian Home here

Oct. 10/90

Wm. H. Hicken Esq.
 For Mr. J. J. P. R.

Dear Sir

In consequence

of the death of the Bishop - the
 Missionary Bishop of Algoma -
 & the unsatisfactory financial
 condition of our Diocese - I am

about to start on a short tour
 to try & excite fresh interest in
 the work, & am taking with me
 a little Indian boy named

"Mashyappi" - aged 12 - a pupil
 of our Indian School here at
 Ojibway

a Memorial Chapel Bay of
 Quebec during the childhood
 of the latter a special offering
 for the

Church will also see that the Alg. M.
 News is sent to you every month.

Yours sincerely
 S. J. Wilson

Miss Hughes -
 of Mr. Joseph Lea, St. James.

Prof. S. J. Wilson
 St. James, St. James
 kindly answer me to Prof. S. J. Wilson

Salut to Marie: Mrs!

ask if you could favor me - with
a half fare ticket for myself
on your line during from the 10th of

March to the 10th of May & a
free pass for the little Indian
boy.

Three years ago
I went on a similar expedition
& was favored in this way - so
trust that you will kindly accede
to my request -

I remain Sir
Yours faithfully
Prof Edward A. Wilson
Cheminier, St. Albans

Kindly answer me to Post Office, Montreal.

Feb. 15/72

Dear Madam

In reply to your card

just received - our names
will always be glad of any
gifts of cloth & we shall be
very glad to receive a box of
as that you can gather in
the Paris -

Yours faithfully
Edward A. Wilson

I hope Miss Matthews received the
packet of St. Albans as kindly
expressed from St. Albans.

River S. H. Wilson
Sault Ste Marie Ont.

Ontario

1	1	Early China Beans -
1	1	Large White Kidney "
2	2	Early Mohawk "
	1	Scarlet Runners
2		Taylor's broad Windsor -
	1	Beets - Egyptian d. red turnip
	1	" New milder. dark red
	3	Carrot S. Scarlet pencil hair
	3	" long sc. Altringham
	1	Corn - Adams extra early
1		" Crossby early sweet
	3	Cress - extra curled
	1	Cucumber Early fame
	1	" long green prickly
	2	Lettuce - Early curly Polesia
	2	" Drumhead
	1	Melon - musk
	1	" Rutmeg
	1	" Water

Wilson's
Sault Ste Marie
Ontario
River S. H. Wilson
Sault Ste Marie Ont.
Wilson's
Sault Ste Marie
Ontario
River S. H. Wilson
Sault Ste Marie Ont.

- 3 Mustard White.
 1 each Onion - Waltham - Season.
 1 Parsley - extra curled.
 1 Parsnip - standard.
 1 each Peas - E. Compton, Carters' pick.
 1 each " " Clump of 2 - Blue Imp., each.
 2 each { Radish - E. H. long Scarlet.
 " " Turnip - White olive - each.
 3 Spinage - round.
 1 each { Squash - E. D. American Crookneck.
 " " Veg. marrow - Mammoth.
 2 each Turnip - Rimble diet. All dates
 4 Lamp.
 1 each Scandal - W. Marjoram. Sage - 1/2 lb.

20 Househ. - assorted.

The Manager Bank of Montreal
 Toronto

To
 England first

Chym. Brokers' Bank £ 200 - 00
 Quebec - 409 - 22

609 - 22

With which please credit India
 House of -

Please ship by air mail
 by sea boat line as I will be
 in London about 10th of March &
 will call for it -

Yrs. H.
 Edward Wilson

Paul W. L. Mani
Feb. 19/92

C. L. B. my dear Sir,

Dear Sir,

Let me acknowledge
with thanks 12 copies for \$200 -
of the above receipt -

I trust you have - a very
short time - more money to remit
- as the funds at my command
are inadequate to pay salaries,
due & largely due - 3000 each -

As I leave here March 7th
kindly address me per P. Office
Toronto - as I expect to be
there March 10th & 20th.

Yours faithfully
C. L. B.

Feb. 17/92

Dear Mr. Clinker -

My many thanks for

your kind invitation to me &

to stay at your house while in

Kingston - I shall intend to

visit happy to do so - The Regim

of my visit will I think be about

April 1st - but will write

again as soon as the time - I

am expected to leave here about

March 7th - let's not see a

little Indian boy 12 years old

named WAUDEGESIS - You will

Dear Sir

be sorry to hear that and that
little Indian boy has died -
He makes 3 allotment - Has
been a time of much trial
to us - but the good news I am
gladful to say that the two who
were sick have recovered. &
Lacy, if now looks brighter -

I think it will be best to
deprive all of you a new boy until
I see you - you can then take the
place of him without support - &
is so kind of you to continue to -

Yrs very sincerely

John A. Wilson

There are doubt that you are
not at all the same as the
one who was at the same time.

Feb 17 1880

Dear Sir

The Circular on which
I am writing will give you an idea
of how the Church School, generally
contribute to the support of Indian
children - We shall be so glad
to see Ch. A. S. will undertake the
support of a child. Then
is a nice girl named Mary Brice
at present without support - she
belongs to Garden River - & her Indian
name is - Had-dick-gua - ad - dam -
- oo - gua (the 1st comes after) -

I expect to be in front (H.K.)
March 1st & 2nd & 3rd & 4th on
with the Indian boy with me -

I am with the Indian boy with me -
arrange to - (see full of)

J. A. McKays, Esq.

MS. A. 9. 2. 10. 8. 5.

the first party
is across the river
by boat - I caught
three from the children
before making my dinner

Oct. 17/90

P. Campbell Esq.

Dear Sir

Enclose you
receipt for draft of \$400⁰⁰
which came from Mrs.
Porter - I was as of an
clear, having been paid a
time our Bishop died.

Yrs faithfully
S. H. Wilson

Paul H. Davis
Oct. 17/90

Rev. C. P. Clark

Dear Sir

I am glad to
able to length board you from
Clare for the winter end; Dec 31st
1889 - I am sorry it is so late.

I have with Mr. Cole the
Lehigh in the Muskoka from
March 22 to April 7th - I have
asked him to make arrangements
for just about -

Yrs faithfully
Edward Wilson

Com. Dec. 23.

I have all papers to B. is left and transferred
from 20 Nov 89 is in plain for me to collect
any funds which may be due. I am to call upon
every one in the Mission. 1890.

Wm. H. Miller
Feb. 1942

Rev. J. L. Cole

Dr. H.

Sampled the
able at least to enclose yr
Olym (400) for winter end
also: 300/80 -

I shall depend on you - as
the day you longest in residence
in Mesopotamia to make arrangements
for me for the fortnight I spend
in Mesopotamia - if you will kindly
do so - I will take as much
as possible of our lunch and day
that time - there is no need of it -

Wm. H. Miller
Cleveland, Ohio
Am. Soc. - A.C.

Wm. H. Miller

Feb. 1942

Dear Mr. Beer -

Report is received
& I am very much obliged
to you for the same. I have
latter - I enclose yr Olym

for winter end; also: 300/80
I am sorry it is so late but
it was unavoidable -

Olym I sent you the other day
was from C. W. M. and, Toronto -
Special for yr mission, & might
be assisted to be, build; if you

Wm. H. Miller

Wm. H. Miller

Wm. H. Miller

Oct 17/92

Dear Will

Dear

Enclosed you find

for \$8000 in the of salary, due
to you Dec 1000 last.

is the best I can do for you at
present. Will try to send the
balance as soon as possible. But
have no more funds at present
on hand. Kindly let me
have statistics of your work as
soon as possible as I cannot

have much more. I am faithfully
yours
J. M. Wilcox

I will try to make it as close as
possible.

Oct 17/92

Dear Maligona

Dear me, sorry to

hear that your father has been
drowned it was the first we had
heard of it.

Would you & Christine & Meredith
& Joseph like to come back to school?

I can take you all if you would
like to come, but is good driving
now on the ice.

There are 21 pil, now at the
Washington & 57 bags of the
shagwack.

3 bags, died during
the winter. One of them was Charles's seal.
We have as yet no more.

Yours truly
J. M. Wilcox

Feb. 19th 1882

My dear Lord -

My thanks for yr kind letter in reply to mine - I plan as arranged will be in of Hamilton from the 16th to 18th of March - I trust it may be convenient for a meeting to be held on either the 16th or 17th (Yours offices) - or at different points on each of those days - Possibly a third day, falling might be arranged for one of the days - I expect I have a lot of the Indian boys with me.

Yours truly,
 S. H. Wilson
 Secy. of the Bishop of Niagara

Feb 17th 1882

Rev. W. M. Locke

Dear Sir

My thanks for

yr report - received. I enclose you cheque for \$150 & cover delay due to your Dec 25th cash -

When I get to front I expect to see the Bishop's books - & will be about the £30 paid to yr church from the S. P. C. K. - I can do nothing about it at present. It

was seen by myself when as looking to money was already in the Bishop's hands

Yours truly
 S. H. Wilson

Albany!!!

The Rev. C. H. Wilson, Commissary of the
Diocese of Albany & President of the
General Convention, having been kindly invited
by the Bishop of New York, Niagara, & Albany
to visit their diocese, the Bishop of
Albany during the month of March
will be prepared to attend the meeting
on Sunday School matters which the
clergy may arrange at the following places:
London March 18th 19th 20th 21st 22nd
university

Hamilton March 16th 17th 18th 19th 20th

Lorain March 19th 20th 21st 22nd

From March 23rd to April 7th Mr.
Wilson expects to be in the Hudson
River. Sunday April 9th Kingston.
When at Montreal, & further places.
Other places on the G. & N. R. may be
visited on the way back from Montreal.
Rev. Mr. Wilson expects to be in time for

Dr. Wilson

Came just received.

13 Grand Letter with promise.

Contribution of \$10.00 to new

Memorial Chapel - May

Plan is to be in London from

11th to 15th of March - L.

has with 4 or 5 more asks

very kindly to make arrangements.

Offer this is earlier than will

write with you - but, what if any,

is good, feasible holds a meeting.

With kind regards, Mr. Wilson

in N. York City. He says a letter

to Rev. Mr. Wilson.

Yours truly, C. H. Wilson

Feb. 20/72

Dear Madam-

Very many thanks
for yr. kind note just
received - with \$18
enclosed towards our
Chapel - I am sending
you a packet of the
Circulars for distribution -
I will keep in mind
yr. note about the application

burden with you? George
is I think a most promising
boy - & I believe him to
be an earnest Christian -

We have had a great
deal of sickness here
this winter - but it is
now I trust passing away -

It was a great trial
losing our dear Presb. -
& Mr. Mayner - It seems

Feb. 20/72 275

Dear Mr. Mayner

So many thanks
for yr. kind letter with
\$27 enclosed for support
of George Sunday - I
can't help feeling that it is
rather a strain on you
keeping up his support -
Could you not find some
other S. School to share the

of yr. donation - It
is most kind of you to be
making efforts for our Home -
The annual Report will
soon be out & I will send
you one -

In about 2 wks I start off
on a tour through the Diocese
bringing a little Indian boy
with me - It is quite

possible I may call at
Coburg - & if so shall I
hope have the pleasure of
meeting you -

Yrs sincerely
S. P. Wilson
Mr. King Cameron.

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Feb. 21/82

Rev. Mr. May

Dear Sir -

I have written
asked Mr. Cole to make over
for my truck on loan -
plan is (5th) to reach Framingham
March 23rd. - Good Sunday 26
Bracebridge - On
my way back I might if Mr. C.
arranges give Sunday April
to Framingham. On Easter Mon.
the 16th I go East -

I trust your health is better -
heard from you 12 friends in South St.
You were in a very full state of mind
kindly address me at 100 Pine Street.
in reply. (to remain till March)

as to my health never
have anyone I felt the
force to have left -
My time is more than
filled up - just now - so
I have all the business
work & attend to business
at home -

My dear Mr. Carmichael

I have written to his
lordship the Bishop of
Quebec in regard to
Hamilton from the 16th to the 19th
of March - as to my health
I am arranged either in the
city or neighborhood for the 16th
& 17th. As the Bishop
may not have time to attend to
the carrying out of details - May
I ask you kindly to see that
arrangements are made. - Respects

With my kind regards
Yours sincerely
S. O. Wilson

Leah St. Marie
Feb: 21/82

Rev: R. Draper -
Dear Sir

Lope Point

Misskoto in March -

Tell if possible be at Perry
Sound for Sunday April 21st.

Will you kindly tell Capt
Keene - says that two like &
see some of the Indians if
he can arrest it.

I have asked Mr. Col. of
Bracebridge to make all
arrangements for as many as wish.

Yours truly
Leah St. Marie
Feb: 21/82

Yours truly
Leah St. Marie
Feb: 21/82
I am
happy to hear that you are
well and hope you are
enjoying your trip to
London. I am sure you will
have a very successful one.
I am sure you will have a
very successful one.
I am sure you will have a
very successful one.

Yours truly
Leah St. Marie
Feb: 21/82

MS. 6. 22. London.

My dear Mr. Wilson,

I hope you receive my oblique reply -
I find a little Indian boy with
me - to create interest in our
Indian House when I address meetings.

Southwick, Mass.
Oct. 20, 1840

Rev. J. S. Cole

Dear Sir,

As the Provincial
Synod is not met till the
end of April - I can I think
give no more sturdy & stubborn
Not - I will leave fragments
between Southern, Eastern, & Northern
visited of four days, right -
I will take of Concord. &
Spent Sunday Nov. 11 in Worcester,
Said April 2? in Perry Town &
Said April 9? in Providence -
I fill up the interim with days

in travel. This is a wonderful
 & Perry, sound districts - hold
 services & meetings as may be
 arranged. I will have

It entirely suit you - kindly
 & make all arrangements - & if to
 explain I suppose is all the need
 & convenient kindly arrange it
 I thank you very much

and please bear in mind that I
 will like Mr. & Perry sound &
 present the business in that neighborhood
 & I will be also if possible &

the courtesy of the Oke Adams
 Post Office, I am, I am, I am

March 15: 1871
 I am, I am, I am

with a view that some of
 the children will come to school.

What I want most of
 all is a good map of the
 district & how I meet -
 of each of the Graduate
 Clergy, or make me a rough
 sketch - showing the location
 of the central school & meeting

- I will put it together - & make
 one map of the whole - I will

will tell better than this -
 & you can address me at these

9:30 & 10:30 & 11:30 & 12:30
 London, I am, I am, I am

March 15: 1871
 I am, I am, I am

Laurel St. Maria

Feb. 20/80

Rev. Canon Morgan

Dear Sir

I would it be
practicable to hold a mission at
meets or what of Adyoma in
Borneo on Wednesday April 12th.

I expect to be leaving the
that time or very soon. I expect
eastward and shall have a
little Indian boy with me. I shall

be very glad to address either an
adult meet or a Sunday School
gatherings. Kindly answer my
+ Post Office. I am, Sir, very
truly yours

Wm. J. Smith
P.O. Box 1013. Amoy, China

Laurel St. Maria

Feb. 21/80

Rev. C. J. Bell

Dear Sir

I could address
a meet in Port Hope
Monday April 13th in behalf
of Adyoma from Indian Borneo
if it could be arranged. I
hope will suppose be able
but a meet must be held
in the town. I mean

not far from Port Hope - I
incident of the meeting of the
not know. I expect to be
for about 200. I expect to be
a small Indian boy with me. I
you will find me a little. I
Maria - (P.O. Box 1013)

Saul to Meri
Oct 20/02

Rev. Canon Clement
St. Paul

Would it be
practicable to hold a mission
meeting on behalf of Algeria in
Coburg on Wednesday 12-13th April.

I respect the Rector's this
at that time in my view, certainly
I shall have a little better than
ask me. I shall be glad
to address with an address meeting in
a Sunday school looking forward.

Kindly answer me to Post
Office Savings (St. Paul) 10/11/02
J. Wilson

For I will see you. Coming soon again
a very old friend. I am sure you will find me a very old friend.
You will find me a very old friend.
I am sure you will find me a very old friend.

Saul to Meri
Oct 20/02

Dear Mr. Kirkpatrick.

As to Provincial Synod
is not to be till end of April -

I propose to spend Sunday April 16
and visit you in Kingston - Will

you kindly write to me to P.O.
I am sure you will find me a very old friend.

I shall be pleased to speak to
address I. Schools - Could also

bring our till Sunday if it is
be important to do so - I am

sure to be on 103 or built - I am
sure to be on 103 or built - I am

sure to be on 103 or built - I am
sure to be on 103 or built - I am

sure to be on 103 or built - I am
sure to be on 103 or built - I am

sure to be on 103 or built - I am
sure to be on 103 or built - I am

in the 21st

Leulotte Marie
Feb. 21/83

C. P. Brydges Esq.
Dear Sir

I am sorry to
hear that the Diocese
(sic) March 7th & date
cannot reach Montreal
Feb. 22nd April
The arrangement may be made
for a public meeting in Montreal
before the meeting of the Provincial
Synod (about the 27th) - and I
shall be prepared with a report
of the Committee & a report of the
Diocese. I will do all I can
to advance its cause.

off with two before I reach
London - kindly address me at
G. Apier, Larmer - New Leamington
to be a day or two before reaching
London -

(copy) H. W. W. W.
Feb. 21/83

Leulotte Marie
Feb. 21/83

Dear Sir
Will you kindly check
me a line to P. Apier Larmer in
reply & mine of the 13th - In case
I may have left before P. Larmer
reaches me here - which are so uncertain
Ank. Brydges -

21/83
I will do all I can
to advance its cause.

expect to have a little business
 day with me - I shall be glad
 to preach on behalf of our work
 on Sunday April 23? & to address
 Sunday Schools - I wish to
 read also to have my time
 filled up as usefully as possible
 the days following -
 I have already written to the
 Bishop & have his sanction
 & approval of my proposed visit
 on behalf of our Society.

It seems to me best to ask
 of the Board of Domestic Missions
 to make an arrangement necessary

for next's year. So as to
 avoid confusion - so I
 shall not visit any of the
 Protestant clergies but leave it
 in your hands.

My I ask you kindly to
 send reply to C. Office Memo
 when I shall be till March 10
 - after that P.O. I write -

I remain dear Sir

Respectfully
 Edward V. Wilson

Conning, N.Y. Albany.

Will you kindly let either of us
 visit you in N.Y. for April.

Oct. 24/82
 S. Baynes Reid Esq.
 Dr. Sir

The miss from
 just received - I thought it
 was peculiarly understandable that
 "The Indian Homes Act" is entirely
 distinct from the "Diocesan Act".

The late Bishop Haugwin
 sent me his report for the year
 end' 31st Sept 1881 & published
 in our Alg. Miss. Rev. &
 the Report from the Diocese of
 Crediton with \$64. 6s. Repd

Oct. 24/82
 Dear Miss Crouch -
 For my notes
 I paid out 22 Oct \$3
 enclosed - of \$2. \$2 is for
 one hour & \$1 for a Mrs.
 Gordon for a circular
 about our proposed chapel -
 I am leaving in about
 10 days (or) for Toronto
 Thanks &c - Respectfully
 J. H. Wilson

He I know not as I am
law the Bishop's acct - not
can the outside of the books
be kept them in.

I leave here for the count
(Dr) March 2^d - & hope to
be in London from March
10th to 15th when I shall hope
to see you & talk matters over.

The Receipts for Indian
Homes in Savings number of
Accounts - are 25 for the month
- By referring these numbers

You will notice that we
acknowledged Receipts can
not for Indian Homes. -
Indian Receipts are a
matter.

Also not like the present
system of the Central
Board of Missions - I
have now once told me
where the money must
be come from.

Yrs faithfully
J. H. Wilson

The General Register of our
Indian Homes will be published.

Oct 23/83

Mr. Bishop
The Bishop of Montreal
My Dear

Notice in
Canon XI. that a Provisionary
Bishop is expected beyond the
Provincial Synod at every meeting of the
Provincial Synod.

And is sub. 5 that in the
event of a vacancy the duties of the
Bishop are devolved; so far as they
can be discharged, on the Conventual.

Will you kindly advise me
whether - as directed by the Synod
- it will be necessary for me to

be present at the Provincial Synod
of the present condition of our
Diocese at the next meeting of
the Provincial Synod April 28th

As I am leaving home next
week to start on a proposed tour
through the diocese. Will you
kindly address your reply to P. O. Box,
Toronto - when I expect to be
from Mar 18 to 22?

I remain, Sir,

Very faithfully

Edward H. Wilson

I am, Sir, a large and of your service
at the Provincial Synod.

Mr. James E. Smith

Dear Sir,
 Enclose you
 receipt for the amt you
 have kindly forwarded - which
 I have with thankfulness received
 as several of our clergies are at
 present paid this salary due due
 to last. I have not yet sent
 it as I have the books & have
 it in Montreal.

Yours truly
 S. J. McKim

My dear Sir,
 I am so very happy
 to hear that you are
 well & hope you will
 be able to visit us
 soon. I am very
 truly yours,
 S. J. McKim

Feb 27/82

My dear Sir

I am so very happy
 to hear that you are
 well & hope you will
 be able to visit us
 soon. I am very
 truly yours,
 S. J. McKim

I have not yet sent
 it as I have the books &
 have it in Montreal.

Yours truly
 S. J. McKim

the two officials - but intend
 it, rate the present - & will
 show a public mission
 behalf of our Diocese a few
 days before - I am anxious
 all on clergy, & policy at a
 complete report of the condition
 & progress of the Diocese - also
 a large map 15 ft by 7 ft &
 Cengages - to show at meeting.
 A little Indian day around
 Wankapegin is for visit me -
 & several addresses of food
 now, R. P. Smith is chief of

an Indian town. handles
 Quake for the Diocese &
 public meeting. I also
 have kept on the Bishop
 about transferred time with
 is Toronto. It gives
 an immense amount
 to do for the time - but of
 course cannot be helped. And

Group had just survey
 the situation of Eykheid from
 seems entirely blank passed
 & all the boys in the home
 are now quite well - Mother
 says is threatened in the fall
 home - but I don't say the

wanted - We have seen!
 the husband & wife for
 sickness. I think they
 had better if the kindly will
 look out for some emigrants
 become true in Spring - $\frac{\$18}{\text{month}}$
 sent - call for ourselves (a firm
 man as husband if single woman
 cannot be had - but we do not
 understand of that man) - a
 man & wife to take the Cyprian place
 as partners & nation to the
 Marwanah. $\$70$ board themselves.
 - also a nurse for our children
 if a suitable one $\$20$ per month $\$18$.
 George's paid on condition of $\$20$
 4 years! (which was till then $\$10$)
 Louisa's with $\$100$ - add to
 the money, which is balance in hand
 Dec 21/81 the man - if any is left
 it must be added - add you. $\$10$ per month
 S. H. Wilson

Dec 2/81

Rev W. Crompton

J. H.

Well & well

Up to Bishop of Kansas
 time till I get down to work -

In the mean time I send you
 Okey on the Indian House, as -

Sam Cary it has been as long

delayed - This is for present.

End Dec 31/81. I wish you

of about a month out of month

out of month of Oct. 1881. I

don't know - long and 17 1/2 ft

of course at 1st & 2nd station

but among the Indians. S. H. Wilson

Well & well 1881 & 1882

Handwritten notes on the left margin of the right page.

March 3rd

The Mayor - Mr. [unclear]
of [unclear]

to his

Enclosed find

Chq. (No 320) for \$1607 82

with which please credit

William Thorne acct -

Yours truly
S. H. Wilson

Enc. to you cash - yesterday -
cash's chq. for \$1607 82 - Same
th. as last at 1000.

March 6th 1882

7th let Mr. Wilson is away -

Mr. Wilson will please read [unclear]

young men - unless he prefers to

delegate it to [unclear]

Mr. Bundy. Let Mr. Wilson's class -

& the pupil teacher take 3rd & 4th class.

Swig - hold a Post-service in schoolroom.

Boys all go to Paul Church as the morning.

The boys of Mr. Wilson's class - will do

work in class room & back schoolroom

as usual. [unclear] will be

in school room - [unclear] - [unclear]

with [unclear] [unclear] of will

work at home. William [unclear] order to

report any [unclear] [unclear]

Mr. [unclear] hold little class [unclear]

at [unclear] [unclear]

at [unclear] [unclear]

at [unclear] [unclear]

smaller bay - Proctor - night

Sometimes stays with Pilate - if

Pilate is wanted for the work.

St. W. thing as ^{about Benjamin's weight} ~~weight~~ ^{weight} & bring

ticket to Mr. Wilens. To see for

form paper & give to Mr. Dudley

ready money.

Mr. Dudley & pay pocket money in school

room at 14 pm Saturday, Mr. Blackford

appointing to work, ready to make &.

Mr. Dudley & pay, apprentice Monday

evening - Sam, apprentice must bring

trade money; book with him - & leave

big Carpenter's paper.

Mr. Dudley & ^{money} ~~bring~~ ^{bring} the cash book & can, &

get particular from Mr. Wilens, -

at close of the month - to enter

employees in journal as usual work

of the books, but not to balance any

account in ledger or to post ledger from

Indian House or deduct if found books.

Pay bills, present for payment, Mr. Dudley,

& certify them correct, to Mr. Wilens - who

will enter pay them or send them to Mr. W.

Mr. Wilens will for day from 10 to 12

Wilens & / will at close of the term have

bring a balance ready.

Benjamin - is the one who is to put

out provisions & will be responsible for

every thing in the provision store.

Benjamin will also attend to the medicine

as usual.

Capit teacher are to continue as usual -

Kahpang not to go to the Printing Office

except on Saturdays.

Dr. J. W. is to attend to all duties of house

manager - & to work in the bookshop -

blame not to do with the farm while

St. W. is here. To leave him,

bookshop paper ready for Mr. Dudley

on Monday night.

St. W. - & manager carry on the farm -

leave Pilate to work with him - & one

will enter pay them or send them to Mr. W.

Mr Wilson will have the deposition
of the Note collected. ^{with the right away} I think it as far
as possible late Mr Wilson's place;
any matter of difficulty is the report
there.

All established rules are the
strictly kept & collected there about
not far beyond bound, not fairly
out at night.

No boys are to go to the Warehouse
without Mr Wilson's special leave.

It is the purpose by anyone on
Shelton's account without an order from
Mr Wilson.

Mr Wilson has charge of the funds in office.

S. Wilson
Principal

March 8/90

My dear Mr. Wilson

In reply to your kind
note just received - You are told.

Bridg is kindly making all

arrangements for my visit to

London from the 18th to the 22nd of

the month. If it can be

arranged for me to hold a

meeting at Carlton - I shall be

most happy to do so. From

London I go to France and the

beginning of the 23rd.

I am sure

is on the route. I might perhaps

come back for the night of the 22nd.

- but must leave it with you.

Yours faithfully

Boddy - as I don't know
 what plans he may have made
 - I am hoping not me a large
 mass of our divorce & a letter
 Indian boy - I expect
 to be at the Queen's White in South
 St. John's with friends -

Yrs. very sincerely
 J. H. Wilson

Grand 17th

dear Madam

Yr. kind note with
 \$18 enclosed for our room
 is just received - There is a
 boy named Mackenzie Macdonald and
 about 10 - who is partly supported
 by Port Down, Mr. J. School - Should
 you like to assist in his support -
 I enclose you a paper which
 will explain our plan - I
 am sorry this afternoon on a
 low horse to discuss - but shall
 do so just as the matter.

Yrs. very sincerely
 J. H. Wilson
 Miss J. MacWilliams -

March 6 1902

My dear Ackdens

needed - he says I
P. Kind note just.

expect the in London March
11th 1731 - & have asked

Mr. Jones - kindly make
all arrangements - I trust.

of the programme is a visit
to the parish I shall be most
happy to call in with the array.

I am bringing a large stock of
our dresses - & am obtaining it
from the New York Mills

Dear friend
S. J. Wilson

8 April

Am. Ind. Mart.

Handwritten text, likely a signature or name, appearing as "M. J. ...".

Dear Mr. Dyke

March 6/82

to rest of the land are
fairly successful I have

around Land April 30 for
a visit to Salt - but will

ad. with Mr. Knick. lit.

have the time - as I have

might have the altar - I

Am stat. P. the afternoon

kindness this m. his

It will be an

part flower true. The young

all - well - I am taking

Large part of the house was built here.

Friend

28. 10. 1882

London
March 13/80

Rev. W. Beech

My dear Sir
I was about writing to
you when Mr. Little reached me
re-purposing an address at
Peterborough on Sunday April
13th - I am Mr. Barnie
on the 12th, Belleme on the 14th -
So I presume I shall be able
to get in between the two with
inconvenience. Will this day
suit you (the only one I have to spare)?
Will you kindly write to me at N. O.
Montreal. When I shall be pleased
to see you.

Yours sincerely
W. D. Beech

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London
March 13/80

Dear Mr. Beech

My dear friends
for writing to my friends so
fully as I know - you can
have but little time to spare -
I had lessons here in London
yesterday - tomorrow & Wednesday
night meet - then on to Hamilton
& Toronto. I think

you say it will be best to put
off visiting Port Hope until
later - on Friday April 20th -
just after the Provincial Synod
if time will allow - I want to

Good copy
- 1/2

be in fact for himself 302 -
 I am so glad it is all right
 about Andrew & Maria Benjamin
 Hargreaves & will I think take
 care of stepping College - at least
 I have spoken to Bishop Hallmark
 about him. Of course it and
 not be fair to see a Clinical
 Bureau, so long as it is
 all filled. I would
 not hesitate for a moment about
 taking a brief in Bond Hill - on
 account of poor St. Ann's -
 For many thanks for your kind
 promise of contribution to our Chapel
 fund -

Yours faithfully
 W. H. Ireland
 I am with Mrs. Buck &
 from Boston 1/2 p. 12 1881

Mr. L. A. H.
 about 1/2 p. 12 1881
 1/2 p. 12 1881

Dear Mr. Kirkpatrick
 Proceeding to letters
 in answer - I have
 been very busy with
 Sunday School - & have
 been very busy with
 putting out a printed circular for
 the delegates to Prov. Synod - which
 sent you 22 copies ready for
 in envelopes which will pay fairly
 circulate - S. Byrnes Reid suggested
 this - I shall hope to be in
 Kingston April 10th & stay with Mrs
 Clarke till Monday - then on to
 Brookville - unless you will
 arrange for a meeting Monday -

Good copy
- 1/2

1/2 p. 12 1881
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think it most essential to
 leave me if you can manage
 it - I have a carefully prepared
 lecture giving full statistics about
 our work. I will not overstate
 British accomplishments - also a
 large map 17 x 7 1/2 feet which
 I have prepared (see ad). I wish
 Mr. L. may deliver a address,
 Sunday School - I want a week
 also for my lecture - I think it
 most important that Algoma should
 be read for its day before the meeting
 of the Provincial Synod. Will
 you see that can be done - I will
 receive me to Toronto - I will
 not write to Mr. Croft until I hear
 from you.

Wm. D. Wilson
 Q. R. Wilson

10 Dec - Fri

A arrangement for my
 visit. Mr. Collins will visit
 me early - that is to come
 from Owen Sound by the early
 morning train & remain with you
 till the following day. I had
 written to Mr. Morgan about a
 meeting at Barrie on the night of
 April 12th but have got no reply.
 If you do see him will you
 kindly mention this - possibly the
 letter may have miscarried - My
 address will be Toronto till 28th
 & - presentment -

Wm. D. Wilson
 Q. R. Wilson

And a. Stewart -

Kingston
April 17/82

My dear Sir

I found your letter of

March 28th awaiting me on my

arrival here in Kingston on

Saturday - For my thanks for

so kindly acquiescing in my

proposal to preach in your church

next Sunday - You will doubtless

see this have corresponded with Canon

Whittemore & arranged matters in that

respect. Moving a meeting

looked forward with some anxiety

to the election of friends - My good

thing I felt to present in the assembly.

I trust the choice of all the

persons I think a moving one. above

all into a new species called "I feel"

happy. I am, Sir, your obedient servant,
D. A. Wilson

Dear Sir

Your letter of March 28th

was handed to me on my

arrival here on Saturday - & I

was hasten to reply - I will be

most happy to accept Canon Ballou's

kind invitation to preach at the

Cathedral on the 23rd. I am

permitted of \$15 for the ladies

Warner must have reached the land

after. I left - as I came away

March 28th. I don't not it to be

been easily received - My wife will

be present. I am on the 23rd at 11.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,
D. A. Wilson

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D. A. Wilson

W. A. Wilson

Kingston
April 27 1892

Dear Sir

You will think me
long in replying to your letter of
March 22. - but I only reached
home & received your letter on Saturday.
I am glad to hear there is to be
a public meeting in Newark & that
the Society begins an address. I
should also be glad to address
any Sunday School feeling that they
be arranged for within the 3 days
period, the meeting of Sunday - by
stand, I find is already filled
up.

Yrs faithfully
S. H. Wilson

Rev. Amos Sewall.

with

with

with

with

with

with

Kingston
April 11 1892

Dear Sir

S. H. Wilson, Esq. in N. York

I am just drawn
in you for the Col. due to our
degree of reform - & reader.
You the usual letter of advice -

We are looking forward into
some anxiety to the election of a
new Bishop on the 27th - should
not the May spirit was the present &
quite & direct to deliberation of
the Synod.

It is I think
quite probable that a fresh effort
will be made to procure the endorsement
of the Synod - & in that case we
shall remember the Church offer
made by the Society from your back.
I remain, dear Sir,
Yrs faithfully

Edward H. Wilson

The Manager
Branch of Portland Bank.
Dear Sir -

Enclosed you
will find exchange on N.Y. for
\$100 - with which please credit
Algoma (res) acct.

Also charges for \$44.50 and
\$149 ⁵⁰/₁₀₀ with which please credit
Indian Homes acct - & advance
Receipt & P.O. Montreal.

I am also sending both my bank
books by the mail - & will be
glad if they can be made up &
ready for me April 29 - then I
expect to be again in Canada.

Yrs faithfully
Edmund Wilson
also find enclosed my
\$100 - with which credit
Algoma res. 26

Kingston
April 29/94

P. M. Jarvis Esq.
Dear Sir

You will have seen
that I have received a copy of a
address about Algoma - copies of
which have I the work of the Bishop
of Toronto & Niagara have sent to
all the delegates to the Provincial
Synod.

There is not the shade of
a reason for electing a new bishop
- & I trust that under the guidance
of God! they will elect the right man by
the vote of the delegates. The idea of giving up
the diocese is confined to some persons
to a very small body of individuals. The
work is of God - & it must be carried
on -

Yrs very sincerely
Edmund Wilson
I will be in Toronto (N.Y.) & Toronto.

Sault Ste Marie, Mich.
April 18th 1842

The Secretary of the Society
for prop. of the Gospel in the Pacific
Dear Sir -

There was sent to me
by the executor of the late Bishop
Tanguin a form of application for renewal
of grant to our diocese, - the answer to which
I ought to have reached you by the 1st of
March.

I hope that as our diocese is now a vacant
one of not entertaining any applications after
that date may be made in the case of our
Missionary diocese. The fault certainly
does not rest with myself that the application
has not been sooner made.

That as Commissary of the Diocese has
the intention before the appointment of a Bishop

I may say without the slightest hesitation that we want at least 12 additional missionaries in the Diocese & I am already the place marked on a map where we judge the center of the new mission should be established.

Seven of them are in the Muskoka & Parry Sound District at points called

- 1) Barkway (2) Port Carling (3) Mountville
- (4) Magnetawan (5) Michellau (6) ^{Pipicong} Michellau
- (7) Byng Hall.

The 8th point is at Regina Mills on the main line above Manitowish. There the railway is under construction. The 9th is at Kessalon, the center of a large & rapidly increasing agricultural district. The 10th is at Michipicoten Island - where rich mines have recently been struck - & a large mining community. This also is a center for a traveling mission to the north.

* one in the Hudson Bay District the other in the
Pelly District - 500 miles apart.

view of Lake Superior. Last No 11 &
12 on the newly constructed on the Canada
Pacific Railway which is now under course
of construction & to work among the natives
of the time up there as they are at work
- these last should be supplied each with a
sledge car - & have a tent church & all the
appurtenances required for divine worship
so that it would erect these Church & hold
service wherever the most needed.

I am not going to ask any large con-
tributions either of these proposed missions.
I think £25 per annum each would be
ample as I regard it to be the duty of the
Church in Canada to support in some
missions & that we ought to have our
friends in England as much as possible
free to carry on the work of the
Church in China, India, & elsewhere.

Of course this proposal of mine for increasing
 our missions work will be subject to the
 approval of our new Bishop when appointed
 but I think it well to write at once
 as I am already more than a month
 behind in making the application.
 Please also let me, please the Committee to
 continue the grants so kindly made during
 the past year.

I remain dear Sir
 your obedient servant

Edward Wilson

Commissionary Miss. Arizona.

London Rev. Mr. Crofton's report: Mr. Crofton
 is an enthusiastic missionary, but his statements
 sometimes require taking care. With
 all the good he is doing, I fear he also causes a
 good deal of mischief, & I know it was a cause
 of anxiety & grief to our dear Bishop before he died.
 28th

Sauls to Mari
May 9 1882

May 9 1882

dear Sir:

I beg to thank you
very much for the
expenses. This is slightly in
advance. When the work is
completed kindly let me have
a statement of the number of prints
you have ordered & the entire
expenses. I shall be pleased
to hear whether you are meeting with
success. Very truly yours,
S. H. Wilson

W. M. A. M. A. M.

S. H. Wilson
Com. Sec. Ag.

Mr. Geo. Low
D. C.

I find that the
paid B. W. Haysford Sept 18
last is not yet cleared - so I
send you a duplicate. I
hope the first copy has not fallen
into dishonest hands.

Yrs. truly
S. H. Wilson

Please acknowledge enclosed copy
for \$15.00

Laurel & Marie
May 9th 1881

The Managers
Bank of Montreal

Sir: Please note &

accept a cheque drawn by myself
£, to 16 1881 in favor of S.W.
Munro & Co. (No 53)

Said cheque is supposed to be
lost - & I have to day sent a
duplicate to Mr. Wm. Long,
Collingwood.

Yrs truly
S. H. Wilson

May 9th 1881

Dear Mr. Wilson

In yr application for
payment of the S.P.C.K. grant
of £300 towards the May Church
I have for granted - but required
condition has been complied with
- kindly state this in yr acknowledgment
- and of enclosed cheque for \$444 -

I have allowed \$4.00 to the
Misses I think on the rate one
late Bishop allowed - exchange of
some words.

Yrs sincerely
S. H. Wilson

Dr. B. Aylsworth Esq
Dear Sir

May 15/82

I am almost too busy
to write him; overdone with work
- but just drop a line to say that
I am sending you our plans &
specification for the Memorial
Chapel - with the request that
you will "put them in" please - Not
is - revision alter - a new add
notes as you think desirable - ; the
addition is the Coll. was not
over land Japan - for tenders
for the mason work & plastering -
all the rest of the work will be done

for corners, arches &c -
Gris: may sketch for you
Oblig: letter -

Yrs. faithfully

Edward H. Wilson

As correspondence occupies so much
time - I think it best to leave it
in your hands without further reference
to me (unless you'll specially insist)
- All you have to keep in mind
is that the total expense must not
exceed from \$2800. to \$3000 &
that the plan is the about the same
as last I forwarded - Details & details
are already made.

By one or two conditions - As
one finds will I fear be very
limited. Still he had to avoid
expense in time, way as much
as possible - Can you let
~~them~~ who tender call at your
office & see the plans &c? - The
We say much facilitate matters
- & we want to get the work in
hand as speedily as possible.

The stone for the walls is the
rough stone (lime) found in the spot
- the squared only at the corners -
We supply rough stone ourselves
- but contractor must find stone

May 16th

Dear Mr. Leake

Thinking you were
still in Manchester - I wrote

to Mr. Cole about 2 weeks ago
asking him to tell you that you
could come to F. River June 1st.

as Mr. Rowe was to be moved out
of that house - I am very
glad you have been so long in leaving.

Mr. Norbert Cotton has just
reached home - I shall ask

admiral to put a steam-boat on
the river in rapid & not any safer
- & later passage too large for safety.

As advised & now appointed!

must leave it with him &
arrange matters between you
& the Kenton wills house - I
enclose you \$500 bal. of your
outfit allowance - which will
assist you in buying the
house.

Of course if you prefer that is
at May, later till you can leave
an interview with our agent
before - you may do so - but
I do recommend you to
proceed River.

Yr sincerely

S. A. Wilson

We have sickness in the house - & I
am unable to write.

Sacult & Main
May 15/42

Rev. S. W. Williams -

Dear Sir:

Many thanks for yr
note - The enclosed will give
you the particulars for engine
about. I shall be most glad
if you can kindly assist
us - I am so over-
sight at present that I hope
you will excuse my asking more
No by the way

S. W. Williams

May 15/42

My dear Mr. Bacon -

I have no time to
write his party over-
but enclosed you the \$500 -
his duplicate of the cheque which
Mr. Bacon is to pay Mr. Hamill
& which is now cashed. - You
will thus be responsible to
settle with Shelton & myself - As
we have receipts stating clearly
that the \$500 is for -

Yrs truly

S. W. Williams

Laurel Hill, Maine
May 16th 1872

The Manager
Bank of Montreal, Toronto -
Sir

It has been exceedingly
inconvenient to me this long delay about putting the
"Algoma Diocesan Fund" of the late Bishop Haughey
to my credit as Commissioner of the Diocese. The
representatives of the family have had expressed of
four months. I hope that the books & accounts remain
as to the correctness of the account. I am
the late Mr. Haughey's account books & Bank pass books
in my hands, & shall be obliged to your transferring the
balance & credit of the Diocese in the late Mr. Haughey's
pass books to my own Diocesan account as Commissioner -
so as to make but one "Algoma Diocesan Fund".

Yrs truly
Edward J. Mills
Commr. D. C.

Put in for
Laurel Hill, Maine

Edw. J. Mills
May 16th 1872

Re Algona & Haquiam Estates -

Sault Ste Marie
May 16 1892

Frank Arnold Esq.
S. S.

In reply to yours of the 8th inst.
I quite fail to see how having had the Diocesan books
in your hands for upwards of four months you can
possibly expect me to hand them again over to your
keeping - especially as it has been a very great
inconvenience to me waiting for them so long. The
Account books, Bank passbook, & memorandum
book (a non ledger day book of Diocesan accounts)
all accordg to my view are the property of the Diocese,
& as such it is I believe my duty to hold them until
the consecration of our new Bishop, to whom I shall
hand them over.

You certainly gave me to understand at my last
interview with you that Mr. Haquiam & Mr. Cameron
would meet me in J. Office on that ^{Friday} ~~Thursday~~ - & that

The books will be handed over to me - and the balance of the Bank acct placed to my credit as Commissioner of the Service - Had there been hesitation about this I should have sought legal advice in the matter before leaving Toronto - as it seems to me a most unfit thing that I should be expected as Commissioner to keep the accounts of the Service & make the necessary payments as they fall due - & yet not have the Service books in my hands - or the whole of the Bank acct placed to my credit.

In order to avoid any unpleasantness with yourself I ^{for I am not} submit to your proposal to place only a part of the Bank acct (\$3000) to my credit as Commissioner, - leaving the ^{balance} ^{of the} ^{late Bishop's} Service acct - but it certainly seemed to me at the time that you had no right as ^{late} administrator of the Bishop's estate, to interfere

in any way with anythg under the head of Diocesan
accounts. You speak of the administrator
 "retaining" a certain amount of the Diocesan
 funds, - but I fail to see how he can "retain"
 what he does not possess & has no power to
 claim. If the administrator of the late
 Bishop's estate has any claim on the Diocese,
 he must present that claim either to myself as
 Commissioner, or to the new bishop after he has
 entered on his office, & I can assure you
 that full justice will be done.

I can see no object (altho' I permitted you
 to do so) in retaining the two deposits except
 \$1520. 00 for the Respon. Mission and
 \$1528. reserve. It does not seem to me
 that you have any legal right to do so, & I ought
 to believe to be at once handed over to my charge.
 It seems to me that when a man holds in

Public Position dies, all his public books, papers & with accounts & vouchers should pass at once to his Successor in office. & that it is the business of his Successor to satisfy himself as to the correctness of the accounts & as to the business of the administration of the Mass. Public estate:

I feel the very sorry that there should be any unpleasantness in the matter, but with Mr. Langwin or myself - but I must say I think it has been very long in the matter dawdling on for upwards of four months - & in the whole thing might have been settled with 2 or 3 weeks after the late Bishop's death.

I remain

Yr faithful

Edward J. Wilson

I have advised the Manager of the Bank of Montreal Toronto - that he has assets - that of the late Bishop's "Algonquin Division Fund" - & 10,000 Algonquin Division acct are the required to be accounted - It is of course confusing keeping them separate.

Obituary

At 2.30 a.m. on Sunday May 16th there died a young soldier of the Cross, William Sahqueneaway, a pupil of the Shingwauk Home. He is not so very often that a young man of 19 or 20 years of age is to be found, leading an earnest, Christian life, resisting the many temptations of youth, and trying to do a work for God among his companions. Such was the character of the open-faced, kind-hearted, true/worthy & obliging Indian boy who died on Sunday. All who knew him, loved & respected him. He had not, — he could not have had a single enemy, — for he was never heard to speak a harsh or unkind word, neither was he known to do a mean or unkind act during the six or seven years of his residence at the Home. A more blameless, faultless character it would have been

difficult to find; & with all his fondness of home, he was always the first at hand work whether mental or bodily — high-spirited, & athletic — always ready to take the lead in any of that his conscience told him was free from the taint of evil. The poor boy suffered very greatly during the eight days of his illness, but he bore it all patiently & looked forward with joy to his entrance on the future eternal life. "I shall soon be singing on the golden shore," he said, just a few hours before he died, — "God is Love" — "The blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth us from all sin". On the evening the boys gathered around their departed comrade as he lay in his coffin, and sang some of the hymns he loved. Captain & I gave him his cold fresh meat, with some washing, many of them nothing at all would not be comforted.

If you want to move it, it will
have to be taken up again. I
would be sorry for it to go away.
but as he wished it, I will say
not against it. This evening we
have been singing hymns around
him as he lay in his coffin, - the
saying "There is a happy land" and
"Safe in the arms of Jesus" - the
songs pleased him very much &
many of them were soothing aloud.
We all loved him so much. He
said to Mrs Wilson yesterday - "I shall
now be singing on the golden shore".
All the other boys in the Home
were well. They will soon be going
home for the holidays. - yours sincerely

Edward H. Wilson

May 16 70r

My dear friend

I have very very sad
news to tell you. Your nephew
William Sargentway died at
half past two this morning. He
was only eight days - & was
quite happy & prayed that he would
get well. I loved dear
William as if he were my own
boy. I think you know how
much I loved him. Everybody

Who knew him loved him. He
was so good & kind and thoughtful
- he never spoke angry or unkind
words, - & he truly loved him.

He was a very
very great trial to us to lose him,
and it will be a very great trial
to you, - but it was God's will -
God's love & mercy has taken
him & because of the will him for
ever.

The complaint he
had was inflammation of the bowels.
We told the doctor from the South

attended him, & an Indian
woman to nurse him. We did
think all that could be done to save
his life, but it was God's will to
take him.

He did not seem to wish to
live - he said he wanted to go to
Elijah. "I did so love Elijah,
he said, & I want to go to him."
He said he would like if he
could be buried beside Elijah,
so if your husband wishes to
come for his body take it &
Wahpole told me he can do so.
We must of course bury the dear
boy's body as it would not do

May 16 1882

W. H. Newmiller
Dr. Sir

Enclose find
a photo. of the Senior boy in
our Institution - William Sabersbury
who died yesterday after a short
illness - He was a lovely
Christian character - He finds &
that you of our Institution - I
trust you if you can make a
careful engraving from the photo -
He had an obituary in A. G. M. News.
I think have an photo type sent
and it if that will allow - you find

Edward C. Miles

May 17/82

My dear Mr. Lloyd -

I have been so much
out work since I return
home that I have of been able
to answer letters requiring immediate
acknowledgment - I was so
pleased to get you of the 4th &
to learn that under God's mercy
you were fair strength - I

am glad to hear that Mr. Higgin
finds satisfaction - It seems to
me a very good plan that he should
find his vacation & his mission -

I am ever that I am

Have expressed little of an address
- but I presume seeing it is put
it in Alg. W. News.

We have just met with a most
sad loss - in the death of our dear
bro William Chapman - a
lovely Christian character - the
pride & hope of our institution - the
boy's but not me & England &
who has been my trusted companion
nearly a year for the last 6 or 7
years - I am all felt
the loss of as one so much dear
as not die 20 years ago - but
God's will be done -

Yrs sincerely
J. G. Wilson

May 18th 1882

Dear Mr. Jewell -

I am quite bowed
down with grief at the death
of my dear bro William
Chapman. He died at 2.30
am on Tuesday & was buried
this today. It was a
severe attack of enteritis & he
was of sick 8 days. We
could not believe he was really
dying - it seemed as though he
must live - He was the pride

again & his little brother
 Sigismund who died just a year
 ago - Nearly all our boys
 feel the loss most deeply - His
 friend comforted over his body as
 he lay in the coffin - his breast
 covered with white flowers - 20
 boys testify to having received food
 from William. The feast is
 universal - & I am sure it
 will be shared in by the children
 of St. Paul's S. School who have
 been so long supporting him -

Yrs sincerely
 S. J. Wilson

I am with an account of his life for
 A. J. M. & news.

& hope of our brotherhood - &
 every one who knew him - people
 in the village as well as around
 here loved & respected him. I
 have not met any one who
 shares the life of a more
 loving Christian character - He
 was my adopted child & I
 loved him as my own son -
 He lived before he died he said
 to Mr. Wilson "I shall soon
 be singing on the golden shore"
 & the same morning he died

Home that has stirred up every
feeling - of right & wrong over his
clean body as it lay in the coffin
his breast covered with white flowers
& a beautiful white hyacinth in his
hand - we sang hymns & prayers
Even the people in the village - seem
to feel his death - He was most
generally loved & respected by all
- such an earnest faithful Christian
such a true soldier of the cross -

I hardly feel that I can keep
on my work now that my dear boy
is dead - but may God give me
strength -

P. affect too -

S. J. Williams

Walter Lewis & Barnaby - I read
much in the morning -

Little Henry is
so much like -
you in his head
- so much like -
you in his head
- so much like -
you in his head

May 18th, 82

Dear Lois -

My very dear boy William
whom as you know I loved so
greatly, trusted so fully is dead.
I have not experienced such a
blow since our dear mother
was taken from us - He was
of 8 days ill with a severe
attack of enteritis - I could
not believe that he was going -
He suffered agonies - but was so
patient & gentle - & always said
Thank you for every little thing that

Davidans - By saw him
die - He covered his hands on
his breast - raised his eyes & scream-
ed - with a smile on his lips dying -
I am here here my reach our com-
- The two loved the dear boy much -
She was alone with him for a
little while in the afternoon - He
said - he wanted to go - he wanted
to join his brother Elijah who died
just a year ago - "I did so love
Elijah, he said, I want to go to
him" "I shall soon be singing
on the golden shore".

All the Indian boys feel it pretty -
there has been - been a shock in the

was done for him - I tried
the last resort - anointed him with
oil in the name of the Lord & pray-
ed over him - but it was not
God's will - He seemed to revive
a little - some hopes rose - but
then he sank - then he died -
- I was just too late to see
him - his last breath - it
was 2.30 am - I had left him
I loved before - I did not think
he would die - I shall have
stayed beside him - I hope some
with him - We have, Benjamin,

Aug 19th 1882

Dear Seymour

As God's minister I
am bound to say, & do what is
right before God - & I have now
come to the conclusion with a
heavy heart that you are not the
right man for the ministry -
I am bitterly disappointed & have
forgiven you up - but better to do
so now - than to go farther &
then to have to give you up after
all. I don't think you
can ever have thought what it is

to give yourself up to the ministry
of God's word.

I am very sad. My dear
Brother William whom I loved &
trusted & who has caused
me pain is dead, & I seem
now to have no one to lean on.

I advise you to follow
some worldly calling - & not
to think any more of teaching
or preaching

Yours truly

Edward S. Wilson

Aug 20/62

Dear Mr. Cole -

I am very much depressed just now - as with regard to proving his in the abolition having died of the a brief illness - a man cannot consistently Christians I have met & he had been my trusted companion for nearly 7 years -

I am in communication with Dr. Sullivan relative to the same affair - & feel that it will be better not to undertake any further charges on my own responsibility - as the Bishop will as soon as he enters on his duties. Watson comes before me now & all will be ready to go before the Bishop.

Yours sincerely
S. H. Wilson

for letter see above

May 19/82

Dear Mr. Remond

I am of with you a few lines as I am both surprised at work & depressed in spirit - My dear Mr. William is dead - He was of ill & days - & I suppose that it is inflammation of the brain. It is a very very great loss to me. He had all been done. We buried him yesterday.

I am despondent. I am despondent. I am despondent.

New bishop about your salary -
 May God give you peace &
 strength & continue in work for
 him - We are sending

S. H. Wilson

I have bought the books for you
 wanted - & will bring them if I come
 up this summer.

The bishop's body is not yet come
 - we expect it tomorrow -

unhappily - & am obliged
 very reluctantly to give up sending
 him to college -

I shall be glad when our new
 bishop comes as I desire to have
 no one to do the work for several
 years on Cat. dean Bishop
 said - We shall all I think

like Dr. Sullivan - he is I believe
 a most good evangelical man -

It is likely that he
 will pay Neepigon a visit with
 me this summer -

I have already said Mr.
 Chapman the agent he sent
 to me - We must speak to the

I must expect to hear one to the
I have done will sympathize
with us & tell us of our late dear

Bishop did -

I have heard nothing more about
the steamer but I spoke of - I think
with you it will be best to defer the
purchase.

I am able for a plan of tour -
I will suggest the following -

Start from the South - if you can be
ready by that time - July 18th - you
will require a tent, and bed, & other
articles for camping -

Take steamer boat from South to Point
Arthur's landing - remain there perhaps
a week visit Mr. McManis' station
- then take steamer boat 80 miles east
to Red Bank. Then hire a canoe
to return - make a 10 days trip
to visit the Mission Indians - I cannot

May 20/72

Dear Dr. Sullivan

I have just received

Yr. note re the steamer yacht
& the matter.

I am very much depressed
just now. it has pleased
Almighty God to remove the dear
& most helpful boy I had in
Mr. Brotherton - a lad of 19 years

of age who had stayed here from
college & prepared for the
ministry - William Lefebvre

- the boy I sent with me to
England & has been so loved &

Dear Mother
I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. & am glad to hear from you. I am well & hope these few lines will find you the same.

Burns College next autumn - has found himself untrusty with
Luna away & I feel that I cannot stand here. Near
his - brother is a heavy burden &
bear, but may find your presence.

I feel sometimes that I am
hardly continuing as work here
- We have had a death - a most
unprecedented number - during the
winter & it here is danger that
the Indian will lose confidence
& refuse to send their children to
that all is in fact hands.

I am very sorry to trouble you
with these matters just now - but
you are young & a father's
duty is to be done.

What a conclusion for the
last 6 years - a new heart!
Christian character have never
lost - so long in our home
lastly having received good from
him - He was always worthy
of his position - He was an
Englishman & I respected him as
such. I have not felt much
a foreigner since my own mother
died 20 years ago.

Another brother of a different
character is also greatly opposing
me - Another young man - John
Seymour who was then sent
to the college.

be done in less - 40000000 calls
 at Red Rock now in 10 days -
 proved by S. but & Bristol
 Island & remain there 3 or 4 days
 till another boat calls in & bring us
 back to the land. We might get
 back to the land - I think by August 20?
 Stay till the 4th - the latter
 boat & little current (little river)
 by the Bristol Island - 10000000
 then the Stromsands again -
 Call. before Bay (St. John's mission)
 in St. John's Island (Beers' mission)
 get back to the land August 11th.
 I am expect the Indian boys
 back from the holidays August 10.
 So could not well be away longer
 than that. If you thought
 of going to the island a good hurried visit.

My dear

Dear Jacob -

I am dreadfully depressed
 - By my dear boy William's death
 - has died - He was only 8 days sick
 with inflammation of the lungs & a
 dead proof as he has lived in his
 stomach. 20 boys in the same
 testify I have received good from
 him - I wish we could have his
 dead body. A little before he
 died he said to Mrs. Wilson "I shall
 soon be singing in the Golden Dove".

Mary, Martha, John & I are moving
 - to Laidy's Communion June 16. This
 Adams is a little sick with a bilious attack
 but I think will soon be all right -
 I, the Kelpy and storm of the

at all distance with my services -
 after getting back to the South Bay
 22. you might defer this Manitowish
 visit till later in the summer. It
 would also be a question whether it
 would be allowable to charge my
 family expenses to the Wisconsin
 fund or to count it as accompanying
 you - What then was so
 his life spent justified in doing
 this - but after my consecration it
 will of course rest with fully to
 say whether I will go; it you or
 not.

The first part of this you must
 depend as much on the "S. Manitowish" -
 as the is doing back that is the at Red
 Rock - with is impossible tell us
 say before at what date it will be
 called in for.

Yours and Mrs -
 S. H. Wilson

Manitowish
 22nd August 1844

Durham - he will tell you all
 about my dear boy - William
 is now Captain of the school in
 William's place.

All little Peter, Clark was worn
 out long before he died when this
 was given to him - Lalgand
 Brindle used up all Jeffers' things
 besides his own & has had them
 beside - He has been one of the
 worst boys for wearing out clothes.
 Any of that may be left Lalgand
 will bring them to come. Jeffers
 Brindle might have made him on
 Jeffers come back, then all would
 have been right, Lalgand is quite
 happy & contented with his here -
 I am almost sure you understand
 many for Lalgand's purpose S. H. Wilson

A deposit made for \$1420 paid
The American Mission

Ph. Aspidium nigrum

4 9/10 reserve fund. This

Letter includes 7th and 8th Steam yacht
+ photo for the Club.

to the for the

Quarterly payments at present.

ms - Rev. H. J. Deane - 125-20

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• West - 175-00

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W. L. 131-5

Things to know -

Prov. (Gash)

Seppinen

Wall of concrete, 100 ft. x 10 ft.

1875

NO 1

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See also about the financial condition of the Bureau -

condition of the disease -

If the cause be considerable
 arrangement should be administered
 of the late Bishop's estate - objects to
 give our the better, bank acct no.

annoyance should be administered

Helix Biplicolata - oblique

Give me the books, back each vol.

- the patient he had the roots

• He dit: Pour l'ordre de nos

Booked tally - & Net to Land.

Quinn is considerably in debt.

1864-1865

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the one on the right

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See my remarks, but as we have more
 than 1000 sheep, I have

is for the same purpose -

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credit of our exchange paper - also
stock of wine at present date - also

at the
\$4000 at present value

General. Please communicate
at once with Potqueneung
about this.

Y^r faithfully

S. F. Williams

I have already written twice to
Williams' Aunt. By the
week ends come up & see William
I will be very happy for
him to stay at the Simpson's as
few days. I am writing a
little book about Williams I have
printed.

May 26th 1872

S. F. Williams Esq.

Dear Sir

I have just received
Y^r letter. I am exceedingly
pained about the death of William
Sabqueneung - He is a strong
promising boy we had & I regret
him as if he were dead. I think
it will be unwise to move his
body as he has already been
buried ^{over} a week. We have
placed him in the Protestant Church
of our little community - near where

finally. I am going to send
 William: home with the things
 that belonged to him down to his
 aunt. There is also \$8
 in cash & \$35 in his Savings
 Bank acct. This money
 was all I believe earned by
 him up here - & I would like
 to apply it towards the Chapel
 which we are going to build &.
 I suppose if his uncle & aunt
 are willing. I do not
 ask his uncle to pay anything of
 the funeral expenses. I suppose
 was done for him that could be
 done before he died & so.

Brother Langwin is buried - &
 I intend to erect a monument to
 over his grave at a cost of about
 \$75 or \$100. I shall give
 \$25 towards it myself.

If the uncle persists in having
 the body removed - he will have
 to have it taken up & put in a
 lead coffin - I suppose he would
 not take it on the boat. I hope
 however he will consent to leave
 it here. All the boys would
 be very sorry if it was taken
 away - for they all loved him.

May 27th 1860

The Secretaries
 Nov. for Rev. Chas. Kendall
 Dear Sirs.

I am exceedingly

pained by Committee for appointing
 the sum of \$25 per annum. looking
 to the fact of the expense in
 the Home Theological College.

We are all very thankful that
 we made now a full view of
 practical as well as spiritual
 of Algeria.

We are all very thankful
 in the presence of - J. H. Pittsford
 S. H. Wilson

I think it very
 new - and who
 is so good in
 Christian as well
 as in the world.

#3.

James Thomas -

Dear friend -

I have just

received your letter addressed
 to me in closing #3

for the passage to Walpole Island

- I am indeed glad that he was

able and able to see it - for

it has pleased Almighty God to

call, in a way, to a better &

far & happier life in heaven.

Mr. Wilson wrote to me - that if

William was not yet buried you

would his body sent to Walpole

Island - but he had already
been buried a week, & I do
not think it would enter it or the
burial unless it was enclosed in
lead. I hope you will consent
to let it remain here - We have
a very pretty cemetery - & I
intend to put a monument over
William's grave at a cost of
about \$750 if his body is left
here. His body containing his
clothes & clothing &c. - shall be sent
aboard by first opportunity. I
shall be glad if some of your
old boys as a visit to see William's
grave: I have written to Mr.
Watson: Y^{rs} sincerely
D. Wilson

There is no highway here.

May 27/82

Dear Garrison

I have received yr

letter - & if all you say is
true I am to heart I shall have
some hopes for you - but I
must confess I have lost confidence
in you - You seem at one time
to earnest & at another time - so
indifferent & worldly inclined

I wish to deal kindly and
fently with you - but I must
do what will honor & please
God - & I have felt afraid lately,

May 27/82

Dear Mr. Foster.

I have been some time answering J. L. L. & a number of letters from I have been much troubled with work. Your claim for extra salary must rest until our new bishop is consecrated - as there is nothing to take Bishop's books & justify my making you any increase. I have no doubt however that the new Bishop will give due attention to your claim & that you are fairly dealt with.

I remain very truly yours

Very truly yours, J. L. L.

I regret being dishonest upon

religion.

I really to be a servant of God, I can

do nothing up all the service

- & will yourself body & soul &

Christ.

I enclose you the \$5 due to

you for clothing - & also send

you your fresh frame.

I have not yet written to Mr.

Ball, but am waiting for the

Bishop's first.

Very sincerely

J. L. L.

the same order - I will say
 Dr. Little before the new Bishop is
 he will judge whether it will be
 more advantageous now in taking
 the same or equivalent as stop
 the Indian people have is
 already in the hands of Lands &
 is not yet completed -

Very faithfully
 J. H. Wilson

Dec 27/82

Dear Sir

I am exceedingly
 glad to hear of your success
 & take an interest in our poor
 Indians - & especially one who
 is exposed to the late day
 order. As the case is
 of an new Bishop is now
 near I will not like to take a
 step without his advice &
 approval - but in the mean
 time will see what can be done

may be - & shall recommend
what may seem advisable immediately
after the execution. You
might in the mean time communicate
with Dr. Sullivan & see whether
he wd favour employing 12 men
as lay readers among the Indians
during the summer months. No
doubt work for him to be found.

Yr faithful
S. H. Wilson

Indy. Davis
London, N.C.

I will send yr. doc on objecting specimens & list.

May 27/82

W. Jeffrey Brinette -
 Sir

As the time is
 drawing near for the boys to
 return home for their holidays

- I must request that you send
 me the \$10 fine on account of
 Jeffrey leaving before his time
 expired without delay.

Edmond will bring home any
 clock that Jeffrey had - but the
 \$10 fine must be sent at once.

Yrs truly

S. H. Wilson

May 27/82

My dear Mr. Peter -

The arrival of two
 big packets of papers &
 Saml. Merrill - reminds us
 of you - & makes us think of
 all the kindness & hospitality
 in the way of candies &c. -
 When last of the John - It

is so kind of you to keep
 sending the Saml. Merrill. I hope
 you do not send them before you
 have thoroughly done with them - &
 do not let the receiving the paper

such a long time without a
 full cry is - at least for the
 4 weeks. It is on my conscience
 & more. my feel unhappy - so
 please let me know & let me
 know why - is that I am
 'straighten to this up -
 Mrs Wilson was of course
 mercifully miserable then, the
 2 weeks from away, hardly
 at all time in a cry, and
 still in the 1st time.

We are now looking forward
 to the arrival of our new birds

I hope he will become, as
 a one - as have a friend as
 Mrs Bishop Maynard.

We have just met with a
 very great loss in the death of
 our dear friend, William
 who was Captain of the School
 & the most promising boy we
 had - I am writing a little
 Memoir of him - He was
 such a thoroughly good earnest
 Christian boy - & did so much
 good among the other boys.

Mrs Wilson sends you her best
 love - the boys are not at all
 disturbed at my numerous journeyings
 Mrs Wilson's
 S. H. Wilson

might as easy as it does cause in
to pray & talk with me often evening;
service - & many of them seem but
in earnest in their desire to follow the

Saviour. "I want you to live as
William lived & die as he died,"
I tell them. I have already

written a short memoir & it will
soon be in print.

Enclosure you John Lynam's
last letter to me. I have hopes
about him - but at present it seems
best not to encourage him too much -
I have told him I can say nothing
till the Bishop comes - & has heard all.

I've hardly advised a canoe -
5 are of need is the Bishop's district
& can be hired cheaply on the spot -

Yrs sincerely
J. H. Wilson
I shall of course formally resign
my parish as a missionary, when you
are ascertained as I understand it
to only a little more appropriate.

May 29 702

Dear Dr. Hellen

I have two letters to

thank you for - one of the 19th
about the same facts & the S.P.S.

promised part of the Episcopal
Lords - & the other, enclosing
Apples, received today.

I was much astonished at
Apple's gift to you - immensely
as with it wd. seem to me madness

you had thought of returning - the
Bishop's appointment was so distant -

Certainly the late Bishop Hargrave

My name introduced in that Appel
 Appel was exceedingly unpleasant &
 we before to let the South - the
 Swedish itself from Appel as well
 as I could the wife gave me self
 but abuse. For this reason I

would ask you to direct any enquiries
 to the Churchwardens or the pastor
 belongs to the Church in the South
 rather than to myself.

Your kind words about my
 dear brother William were a great
 comfort to me - A friend in
 Sweden is a friend still - the
 friendship is as you wishly of a
 power & more becoming by the -
 they has done good seed & I am
 looking for it when fruit - least

He has given me the least intimation
 that he either intended to receive him
 back or believed in his innocency -
 However I wd. prefer for as fast
 as I offer a word for a word - but
 if you think it well to ascertain
 the facts of the people in this place
 you might send the letter to W.
 Brown, Reeve, - who was ask'
 Churchwarden of the town & is
 Churchwarden still - he is a good
 kindhearted man & I am sure
 wd. say every thing in Appel's favor
 that could be said.

My reason for not writing to him

What reason did we give for it? - I am sure it

May 21/02

Dear Madam

I shall be very thankful
for the £3.10.0 collected by
you towards our Memorial
Chapel. It is a mistake of
V. post-master says there is
no order office here. It was
submitted last year - do
kindly send by P.O. office order.

Yrs faithfully

S. H. Wilson

Miss H. A. de la Haye.

May 31/02

Dear Sir

I do not see how
I can keep the 2 last cows
& their calves - as I am allotted
by law what I authorized you to
repaid - Belmunt 7830 -
7830 is what I paid - I am
buying good cows here for from 8535 -
to 8540 with their calves - I
will keep the 2 cows & look after
them until I hear from you - I
hope you will not force me - I have
them a few at the 10000

May 30/92

Dearest Bishop -

May 12th. for yr

photo just received - I

shall not much pleasure

send you the 200 copies

of June No. A. M. News.

The cost - of printing - will

be \$60 per an. - a reduction

on the regular price -

Yr. af. friend

S. H. Wilson

a what I wanted - I and

also the same in the

the same free of charge -

Yr. best

S. H. Wilson

No 22? - Nearly all the people
from the town attended - including
R. Catties & Methodist - The
will be an account of it in the
next A. M. News - The bodies
were laid in a vault which had
been made in one corner of our
Cemetery - The two young Marymies
are at present at the Lee House
packing every thing up - & if we can
know out every thing in a day
or two with the exception of
heavy furniture Nick Dr. Sullivan
will probably take - Thomas
received a promising letter from
Dr. Sullivan - as was our - especially

my riding - I visited Aunt's tomb -
- also our Dr. Sullivan's grave at a
cost of \$15 - Dr. Sullivan's wife - the
high schoolers about \$3 - the rest I
expect the Sunday School & the rest will
contribute - I have already with
a short memoir of him - & I rather
hope the S. P. C. K. will publish it as
a small children's book - We
shall however print it first here.
Oso Lake Bibles & Mr. Marymies
bodies arrived last Sunday week
the 20th (just after we had buried
Dr. Sullivan) & the funeral was on

Calves & pigs are away, the
boat - I will try & get
you a pig for \$15 but am
afraid there are none to be got.

Please thank Mr. Remond
very much for his nice long letter
about the going, he went 200
miles off - it was most interesting -
send my love to Wells & thank
him for his letter - I suppose
Wells will come back with me -

He has not been studying yet

S. J. Wilson

June 2nd

Dear Frank -

I have just got your
letter - & \$5 from Uncle Sam
for 2 little pigs - Very, they are
very dear the spring & I fear
there are no little pigs to be got
any more but I will see - Corn
& calves too are very dear - Frank
I pay \$30 for a cow - but this
year I had to pay \$40 for one
& \$50 each for 2 others. I
have got Uncle Sam's money

July 18th - I expect to start up
 to take out line on the Manitoba
 July 18th - I - on the shore
 get to Red Rock about the 17th or
 18th - but we cannot be sure
 - It may be the next day of
 the Manitoba after that. If
 any of the Michigan Indians can
 be down then about that time
 it will be well, but it is no
 use for me to say. I am as it
 is. I am uncertain when we shall
 come. I will send to

to 3 calves I will try to get
 them & buy them when I come
 unless you come down first -
 I think you ought to have 6 weeks
 holiday, if you want it as you
 had none last year. We
 are all very sad that dear William
 is dead - I have sent you a
 book which belongs to him - I
 have also got an altar & book
 order for you -

Mr. Sullivan is the contractor
 June 29 - I will get him about

June 2nd

Dear Mr. Sweetman

When in Toronto end
of last March I ordered
Wall paper for our rooms
at a shop on King Street a
- little west of gorge & east
side of King - the wall paper
was it's sent directly except
papers - but has not come.
I thought the name was
Merritt - but Merritt writes

Dr. W. Beach Lye

L. H.

Miss Rowell

Have forwarded yr letter - I
have no Italian dictionary. No
Han brand - the price is

\$0.95 each -

Yr. faithfully
S. J. Miles

June 2nd

Dear Mr. Macomber,

I am as glad you
have written - I came here
I was of course landed in the
of College road - consequently did
not get the parcel - I must confer
had forgotten about it - I will
send messenger to have it

forwarded true here by express.

I was so very thank of dear
Mr. Macomber's death. We lost one

most happy & dear boy, William

who was just about to come

Yr. very truly
S. J. Miles

Dear Mr. Lammie

I have just received
yrs with \$3 enclosed & for
Black Penashum's passage. I

am sorry to tell you that Albin's
little boy Simon died yesterday
at ~~age~~ of consumption - I have
written twice to his father last week
- the attack came on very quickly
& he lost a great deal of blood -

It seems very strange the great
mortality among the Indian boys just
at this time - 5 altogether have died
during the year. I almost fear the
effect on the Indians - but all is in
God's hands. I understood from M. W. that
that boy had not with his body and down if
already buried - do not know at all - if he will write
it is much to be desired. Yours S. J. Wilson

Saying it was a mistake
- that I never intended any
there. Would you
be so exceedingly kind
as to see if there is a
small paper dealer of
another name at the spot
indicated & ask whether
they have an order from
me of about March 22?

June 5/72

Dear Madam -

Very many thanks
for yr letter with the enclosed
- the 1000 yr subscription due
to May 1/72 & May 1/72
for 1 year. The 1000
dollar will be for the
Chapel.

Yrs faithfully
S. J. Wilson

Mrs. A. Wright

lost - & if so why they
have not sent the paper -

I hope you will not
mind my thus mentioning
it & double you

Mrs. Wilson's name children
are I am thankful to
say all well -

With kindest remembrance
to the Bishop & his family
Yrs sincerely
S. J. Wilson

Sault Ste Marie
June 18th 1882

Dear Dr. Sullivan -

I am sending in a Post letter
give you all the details of the letter I wrote.
I have had with Messrs Arnold & Langman in
regard to the late Bishop's Diocesan accounts
books & the funds standing to the credit of the
Diocese -

I quite expected that the late Bishop's
acct books, bank books &c - would have been
handed over to me as Commissary, within two or
three weeks after the late Bishop's death - but
it seems that the accounts are somewhat in
a muddle & that they have not been entered up for about
9 months previous to his decease. For the

reason Mr. Anoldi who is attorney, & Mr. Fritz
 Langens the administrator of estate - objected to
 allowing the whole of amount in the Bank of
 Montreal unless he had Algoma Diocesan Fund
 the fund to my credit. The Manager of
 the Bank (with right as it is I think a justice)
 acceded to Mr. Anoldi's request - & only placed
 \$3000 to my credit, leaving the balance still
 under Bishop Langens' name. This was

the 20th of March. I agreed to the arrangement
 immediately. & a Mr. Cameron who was doing the
 Bishop's acct for him - was engaged to go
 through the Diocesan acct books - &
 make them up to the 1st Jan. last. I said I
 would not take possession of the books till this
 was done, and it was understood that if I

the road for as soon I returned to Toronto the
 end of April. Mr. Readle had (responding) made
 arrangements for himself, Mr. H. Hargrave, & Mr. Cameron
 to meet me at his (Mr. Readle's office) on Monday
 May 12. When the final settlement was made &
 the books handed over. When I sat down
 Monday - as Mr. Cameron was then - I went over
 his report with him - then received the books from him
 safe.

Mr. Readle has since written - requiring the books
 to be sent back - This I have refused
 to do - as I can see no ground for public
 books belong to the Diocese - they kept in private
 hands for such an unnecessarily long period -
 It seems to me the books are the property of the
 Diocese - that as Commissioner I have the right
 person to keep them - that it is my duty to hand them
 to yourself after your consideration: It has been

exceeding inconvenient & annoying to me being that
as Commissary & must all the pecuniary demands
without having the late Bishop's books at hand to
refer to - Again & again I have had to make
payments simply on the demand of the party
without knowing whether it was correct or not.

I had not intended to trouble you with all this
until after your consecration - as of course you have
not yet been officially installed. But if it
is your advice & wish for me to give over the
books again to Mr. Araldi I will do so - but
at the same time decline to have any further
to do with the accounts of the Diocese & let salaries
& other payments lie over until this matter is
set straight -

My object in keeping the books is that as soon as
the examinations are over & the books gone - I intended
to go through into the Diocesan accounts & endeavour to
leave them straightened up & put into intelligible shape
before your arrival -

Very sincerely
S. H. Wilson

Lawrence
June 5th

Dear Sir,

As you know all my
papers records were burnt
at one fire in 173- I have
no distinct recollection of
Murray's French Bred & black
daughters - If I remember
right they were at that time living
together & had a little child -
It is quite possible - even likely
that I did marry him.

I shall be glad to receive names
& ages of my two daughters in the w.

Very sincerely
S. M. Milson

June 6th 1742

Dear Sir

I will be your first
receiver. I can see no reason
why the public books belong to
the Div. of Albany should be
landed back to the parties upon
the 31st last. I am your friend
estate

It seems to me

a most unusual proceeding that
these books should have been kept
back for upwards of 4 months -
Causing me as it has the very
great inconvenience & delay.

stand - & the mean time is
is. I believe, a duty to retain the
books & ascertain for myself
as far as possible where the
discrepancies which you have
pointed out have arisen -

I cannot see how you in
any way are to be "held responsible"
as you were at a request
undertaken to make up the
accounts of the Diocese & date
it & so: the books ready for me
when I returned to Toronto (after
praising you 5 weeks & after a
the end of April.

Yours faithfully
Edmund C. Wilson
In the mean time I will
write to Mr. Sullivan with
the notes etc.

It is impossible for me as
Commissioner of the Diocese to
perform the duties proper
unless I have the late Bishop's
books by me before to -

If there is any question requiring
settlement - I have no doubt
that the two bishops Dr. Sullivan
will on his election give it
full attention - & afford the
representation of the late Bishop
every facility & benigne will and
assurances exactly how matters

Laurel to Maria
June 12th 78.

Dear friend

I was too busy to
write to you when yr letter came.
But I now write to say that your
children will come home in about
10 days time. As you did
not send money for them to come
in the boat - Macwell & Jane
are both doing some work for
me - Macwell is working on the
farm & Jane taking care of my
children. In 10 days they will
have enough money to take them
home.

I enclose you a
new rule I have made about the
children - It has pleased God
you is still in sickness & death
than the winter, so I will not

Dear Mr. Pitts Sept -

Yr may know that for
16 \$25 just received - for
Alabama Soc. Acad - In
I'll be so glad if the hall
of Alth' when it arrives - but
your supply will all be used up.

I have been exceedingly busy
with examinations & will be
piled off to New Orleans for holidays.
Also new bishop is to be consecrated
June 25 -

I hope you will
decide on going to Communion with
the Memorial Chapel. I am sincerely
Yours
G. H. Williams

oblige any children to stay 5
 years if the parents would sooner
 have them home. You can
 do as you please about sending
 your children back after the
 holidays. I hope however
 you will send them back as they
 are all getting along first rate -
 & they like being here. If they
 get sick any time, you can take
 them home.

Dear and affectionate
 S. H. Wilson

Mr David S. Sampson.

Please write & tell us if you wish
 your children to come back home.

Dear David S. Sampson
 June 15 1870

Dear Mr. Drake

June 18/92

Spencer will be
responsible for me & he
will pay for it - as I
expect to be mostly up Lake
Superior & that that time -
I think bottom of country
down to the next week - &
my family will be far as
Michigan -

Yrs sincerely
S. H. Peterson

Dear Mr. Spencer
I received yr. letter
of Nov 28th with \$3 enclosed.
& have sent for Frankum
home with it as he has dwellings
in his neck & I thought it best
for him to go at once. If you
wish Albert Ashken to go with
you please send money for him.
Albert says he would rather
stay here for the holidays; but you
can do as you wish about
having him home.

I am sorry for Frankum
went away without my seeing him

be paid if 10 or 12 boys
should come from Cape Breton
or Sarnia. I am sure

any Indians who wish to send
their children to the boys' or
girls will pay kindly let

me know their names & ages.
as soon as possible. The

School will reopen about the
1st of August & I will send
tickets for them & come.

I remain

Y^r friend & the

S. J. Wilson

Dr. William Angus.

as I had a new pair of pants
for him - & he went away with
his old ones on.

I send you a circular
with a new rule I have just
made. We have had so

much sickness here this week,
& several deaths - that I thought
it better not to oblige the boys
to stay here so long a time as

5 years if the parents wish
to take them away soon.

We have room for 60 boys
now in the house - & travel

June 12/82
My dear Mr. Sewall
We are very
sensible & place a high
value on the Williams
press. I give \$15 &
Charles there has about \$15
I'd like to see between \$75
& \$100. Will Mr. Paul's S. B. be
near? I hope you receive
the book I sent you. I am
having a little number of hair
published.

Yrs faithfully
Edw. Milson

Sault Ste Marie
June 18th / 82

M. B. Agnew Esq.

Dear Sir

Yrs of the 16th inst. is just received. As we have only \$1500 at present in hand & I will not on any account go into debt - I wish the contract to proceed -

I wd be glad to know whether it will be feasible to put up the walls & rafters this season & leave the finishing till next year - & what would be the approximate cost of this. I think

Contractor had better include excavating & scaffolding in his contract, but our horses can do the teaming & either charge contractor (\$3.00 per day of 10 hrs) - or else let contract exclude that item. The land is gravelly & has boulders in it - that is limestone which can be split up & utilized. Our stone is inferior to that used on Owen Sound church & I doubt if it will take.

a losted margin. The angle on the thing is
 Home in just roughly squared. However the
 stone we have must be used back as it is that then
 I do not the for stone might be cut at once
 & shipped of here as that is I suppose a separate
 contract. Bill - No. 3000
 The meaning of the word "thing" is that the
 it is the name of an old chief still living at present.

As the Carpenter I am employ'd here is asking
 higher wages, - ^(employment) I wd be glad to have some paid
 at once while it will be feasible to let the contract
 at once for stone & mason work & put the walls
 & rafters up without going beyond the money now on
 hand.

Yrs faithfully
 S. H. Wilson

Bishop Haugwin Memorial Chapel

Dear Sir I am exceedingly disappointed that there has been so little response to my - not appeal - but proposal to build a Memorial Chapel to the late Bishop & Mrs Haugwin. Out of the \$3000 asked, \$1500 only is as yet contributed, and the bulk of this, as usual, from England. Unless the persons of those who profess to have felt such great regard for the late bishop are opened immediately building operations must be deferred until next year.

I remain yours faithfully

S. H. Wilson

Commissionary Di. Algoma.

Ed. Dominic Dawson

Jan 13/91

My dear dad

I have just received

your kind note - thank you

so much for all your kindness.

I have just

met with a most sad loss in

the death of our most promising

Chad boy - a lad of 19 who

was lately taken into as a

biological student.

I am most thankful for Dr. Bullen's

appointment to the bishopric - shall

be glad to have so good a man &

follow & lead.

Yours truly,

R. A. Wilson

Metropolitan

Dear Dad
 I have just received
 your kind note - thank you
 so much for all your kindness.
 I have just
 met with a most sad loss in
 the death of our most promising
 Chad boy - a lad of 19 who
 was lately taken into as a
 biological student.
 I am most thankful for Dr. Bullen's
 appointment to the bishopric - shall
 be glad to have so good a man &
 follow & lead.

Yours truly,
 R. A. Wilson

June 13/82

Dear Mr. Clark -

I was certainly very much surprised at 12 Collin - as both the Indian & myself were daily expect'g you to arrive at Garden River. As it is,

we must now simply await the arrival of our new Bishop in our midst - & the responsibility of all's matters will rest with him. The money for purchase of land is in his hands - but in the present unsettled state of the Province I did hesitate to pay it out.

Yours sincerely
S. H. Wilson

June 14/82

Rev. Mr. Weston
Dear Sir

I regret very much the occurrence of last Sunday evening. Mr. Brown has been to me to complain about it. It was certainly most unfort'ly the position of a clergyman to act in the way you did toward Mr. Weston however great his offence may have been, & as great was the disturbance created that many members of the congregation

Left him seats around from
 to Church. Mr. Brown
 will I hope repair from taking
 legal proceedings, but he intends
 being the matter before the Bishop
 when he arrives. I should
 suggest that you offer apology
 for your behaviour to him, which
 I think was most unwarranted,
 & endeavor to work it out
 soon. -

Brennan don't
 be put off
 S. H. Wilson
 Answering to Mr. Brown

1. 1/2 doz. Hand & Dials.
 1 doz. (as 1800) of small (d.)
 1 doz. Hand & Dials.

June 16/72

My dear Mr. Brown

Enclosed list also -
 the school material as per
 please send

1 doz. large books \$1.50
 1/2 doz. " " 50¢
 1/2 doz. " " 25¢

to include those which I picked
 out when in Santa May 13 last.

Yours truly
 S. H. Wilson

I am thinking
of you & your family
& your dear
(John & Mary) & I
put some things
in this box for
you. I think it is
quite a nice present.
I hope you will like it.

Dear father -

June 15th 1872

I am sending you copies

of a new rule - We think it
best only two much violence in
the home lately & several deaths
not to skip the boys & remain
under the parents' watch. I

am anxious then from you
what the children will say - also
what prospect there is of boys
coming to us when we re open
Aug 11th next. We could

receive 60, although it is 76 miles.

Yrs sincerely
S. H. Wilson

- 1 doz Lead Pencils
1 doz Can. Pannier (small ed.)
1 doz Glass. Antistatic.
2 doz Slates -
2 doz small prayer books (cheap)
2 doz Calvary Catechisms
2 boxes stout pens (Black ones)
1/2 doz scribbling books.
2 paint bottles with
2 boxes envelopes
1 Ream ruled foolscap -
1/2 doz flat glass ink bottles
1 gross book & newspaper wrappers.
1 doz Lead pencils

June 15th 1872
 Dear Madam -

The day of the tour
 has been a very great
 pleasure - & the contents
 are most valuable. Mrs
 Wilson desires her ever most
 thanks to the donors of some
 my wife & son's ... & stock's for
 our children - David
 & perhaps is at present away
 for holiday but we expect
 him back shortly
 With our warm thanks & all our
 kind regards -
 No. 21, ...
 S. H. Wilson

My dear lady

141, ...
 141, ... (small ed.)
 141, ...
 June 16th 1872

Dear Mr. ...
 I am much pleased
 at receiving the enclosed letter
 from Mrs. ...
 I don't think the Indians ought
 to have time to waste in
 such a manner, ... the way
 of ... one ...
 I hope to see you ...
 I have been a great
 busy time ... dear lady

was before I got home - I

believed it was Jodi's will that
he died - But God called him
away because he loved him
& because he was ripe for
eternity.

In regard to the removal of
his body - I would wish

very much for it to be left

here & by the way I have acted

perfectly & happily & bravely

about it & I am satisfied

that I can't do better

than this. But I don't think I

will be with the body, & I

will be with the body, & I

will be with the body, & I

will be with the body, & I

will be with the body, & I

William - who was true as

my own son - I have not felt

such a loss since my own

son died 20 years ago -

are his friends & friends. But it

will contain the same as before -

it is the same, which of any one to

say that I had made William

in his 2 days & killed him -

that is, I was a man -

the way - & the land was

it is the same, which of any one to

say that I had made William

in his 2 days & killed him -

that is, I was a man -

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Mr. Wilson while he was sick
 that he wd. like to be buried at
 Malaga. I told him I
 would if he wished but that
 he'd be sent. In reply,
 to this I got a letter from
 Mr. Watson - 10 days after
 William died - saying that
 if he was not yet buried the
 body was to be sent, but if
 already buried Mr. Thomas
 hoped it had been stored
 the body. I wrote by

return of mail to Mr. Watson

and said "I think it will be
 easier to move the body as he
 has already been buried once in
 a week... If the coffin is
 in having the body removed, it
 must be taken up right in a
 lead coffin. I think it would
 not take it on the boat."

As Mr. Thomas says so
 decidedly in his letter that the
 body is to be sent down - I can say is that I must
 have a guarantee from Mr.
 Watson that all the expenses
 of taking up the body, providing
 a lead coffin, freight on
 the body will be met, & I will
 then have the body taken down.

any delay without delay.

as I will allow Mr. P. to stand
for the charge credit in its name
Bunker to be applied to this - but
not further as his journal has

already cost us \$100 -

William's box of clothes, books
etc. in paper containing of 8000
that was that his death in
charge of these. Ultimate

He has already collected
been safely.

Some days - which were
from him as a large collection

My friend in England - I have
been away as mentioned to
some of his friends here, but
all the rest of the things have
been sent.

As I had no hand from
Mr. Thomas after writing about
6 or 7 months he had had
up his mind that Williams
body remain in the cemetery.

Consequently we have made
a collection - valued raised to
\$100 to do a collection.

We will have the return of the charge

I am very sorry that the book
should be removed, but feeling

acknowledge the writer's right,
I have it, & if he will pay the
expense as I have said, I
will send it when it is ready.

It would have been sent
long ago, if not Mr. Watson
said - or at least implied -
that it already was. It was
not to be disturbed.

Yours sincerely
J. Watson

London - 1848

London - 1848

Dear Mr. Watson

I was glad to
receive your letter -
I am of the boys' opinion,
that you had said you would
not come back to the King's
I should not believe it - as
I do not think you would
will come back to the
deceitful man. I would
like for you to talk to Mr. Watson

would be best to go on &
the 3 first places & then come
straight up from Glen Head,
but I would like to put some
bags from Christian Island
if we could. I only

expect 32 of the old bags to
come back, so we could
take about 25 new ones.

Altogether. - I have sent
you a rec'd of the new rules
which you can find away to
R. B. Co. you visit.

I am just starting in

about your going round to
the Indian Reserves - &
ask him whether he thinks
it would be worth the expense.

I am afraid it would cost
a great deal. I wish you
could tell me how much you
think it would cost you to
go first to Muncy Town, then
to Sangeen then to Cape Crocker
then to Christian Island &
then come home. Perhaps it

the Missionary, & Mr. Smith.
 Island, & I think shall go
 as far as Island River &
 take the 1st station bags & Repose
 here - will the rest of the bags
 as before.

Maybe paper is not yet come
 back. I sent him a ticket
 from some time ago.

no reviews
 S. H. Wilson

The examination was very good
 at both the terms. There were
 no gaps among the bags & only
 one pair bags. There was no review.

Aug 12 1882
 Dear Joseph -

I am sorry I have
 from Mr. Wilson that you
 have made promise of marriage
 to Annie. I talked you over. You
 wrote to me lately that you would
 turn back to the first week
 & come & prepare for college.

If you were yet married &
 to be thinking about marriage
 you could not do this. I think
 it is a pity you did not come

Kingman & Son
July 13/44

Sir, I've had a
Dear friend.

I intend to buy
the calves & pigs with me.
When I come -

| | |
|-------------------------|------|
| 1 bull calf - | 6-00 |
| 1 lighter calf. | 6-00 |
| 1 bear pig - | 3-00 |
| 1 sow " | 3-00 |
| An independent 2 pigs - | 5-00 |

I will try to get the pigs, but
I am very scarce. If I cannot
get them I will give you
back the money.

Yrs truly
S. H. Wilson

Mr. Remon's advice before taking
such a step.

With both you & John are
both inclined to do too much
your own way & do not like
to take advice. I am very
sorry for it, as you might get
if you become good useful men
& do a great deal of good among
the Indians if you were more
willing to be guided by those
whom God has set over you to
teach you.

I will speak to Clementine
about your account.

Yrs sincerely
S. H. Wilson

May, as it was understood he
was to come home by the 1st of June.
The Panda has been so one with
he cannot tell, I suppose.

Some say that I cannot go
any definitely over the Bishop &
myself will reach Red Rock -
as the Bishop is not certain when
he will arrive here - but I
expect it will be between the 19th
& 26th of July.

With kindest remembrances
to Mr. Dawson -

Yours sincerely
S. H. Wilson

Dear Mr. Dawson
July 21. 1882

I have of just
returned from a little business
occasional in our boat &
A. Joseph Island & the boat
House of Lady Marm - several
of the children went with me
& we were away nearly a
fortnight - covered all the time.
When we were away I saw
of Mr. Dawson's illness - & I
little - but am not satisfied.

As proof - The September
 are not so strong a will as
 pushed as he was, & as to
 choose him or me. I think
 it will damage all possible
 prospects for the future if he
 gets into a lone affair. I
 should think it would be best
 for Joseph to run away this
 summer, but I know not who
 to send you in his place. May
 did not like to come home just
 then - is it a ship? I sent you
 a ticket for him. His friends
 was quite angry about it & the

that you both receive - I
 must have been a little of
 just anxiety to you - I am
 so sorry for that you shall
 have been worried about people
 - I think that object of things
 is now trying then having one's
 friends sick - I could
 never feel that I could trust
 either of the September boys in
 the way I trusted William - but
 neither are you William's case

July 12 1866

Dear Mr. Fowler.

I have of just returned from after a West-Ministry expedition of 200 miles in my own boat. I was with Rev. J. A. Clark & leave there as a layman & leave there & allow me also to thank you most warmly for the further donation of \$1000 from yourself. I

enclose you the same paper of little picture religious whom I have had to send as have

I am,

Very sincerely

Wm. A. Clark
 his son
 for the mission

S. H. Wilson

July 12 1866

Mr. Kennerly

Will be much obliged if you can send me at once \$1000 young boys about \$2.50 apiece - I want to take some of them. I am Missions Station up the lake about the 13th of this month. The rest for me from here.

no but

S. H. Wilson

July 12 1882

Dear Mr. Reid

Have of just
 recd from a distant
 locality of 200 miles in
 boat - & have a pile of
 letters & answers -
 from a chyme for July 1882
 as recd -

With kindest remembrances
 from Mr. & Mrs. Reid

Yrs. sincerely
 S. H. Wilson

July 12 1882

Mr. Christman
 At

Inclosure containing
 chyme for \$100.00 reg. &
 amt of 1/2 chyme for 3
 cows with ~~the~~ calves & your
 commission -

Yrs. truly
 S. H. Wilson

July 22/72

Dear Mr. Bradburn -
 I am just home from
 a short mining expedition of
 two miles in the best - spirit
 the best of old from Pleasant
 arrived - We have just expected
 it. I expect to this morning. all
 - are most acceptable. I am
 very glad about Phil's & as
 the school keeps is away & will work
 he back with again. he is -
 says that we don't know: and
 I am looking for every day as - also
 the students advance in
 study. I think he has, and
 is very well. I am
 S.D. Wilson

July 22/72

Dear Sir
 I am just home from
 the 15th - 18th. I have my son
 received as my return from
 a mining expedition - While
 he is glad of the 2:00 a.m.
 boat, which was after 6 -
 so will have kindly forward
 him to my address.

Very faithfully
 S.D. Wilson

Rev. Alfred L. Bell

Dear Tom -

We cancelled the review
of Ray Buckland's - & the
revisions re: Spence & Co. are
done this way after the file -
"in a few days of age - in
days the most beams?
from a right hand of some
around 100 ft. off (battered)
your school.

Yours sincerely

W. H. Wilson

Dear Madam -

Yr. remittance of 3.13
was received after we sent you
the school report - for each
apiece with our - of that we
count the quantity of subscriptions (as
in our printed form) as due always
I write in advance. The sum of
with a number of circulars it is
very difficult to remember for the
instance when I should be with
pay the subscription accordingly from
the 20th of the month that now
with the office of the school &

be called upon for more than
to have promised to do. We
cannot I think avoid following a
uniform system. We are now
frustrated by our former continuance
support of the little pile.

Very faithfully
S. H. Wilson

Mr. Wilson - 6.0. 7.0. 8.0. 9.0.

We are now from our list of names
which have been with some, and
which have been - It appears that
S. H. Wilson has not been
the only person who has been

h/a/m

Dear Mr. Payson

He will by a card of
the first received (I have
been away from home in the) - It
remittance of \$50.00 has not
been received - It was probably
burnt in the S. H. Wilson's office
has destroyed \$ for May 18-
S. H. Wilson was a cheque, as that
you will be able to replace it.
The card of our debt at you
appears to be correct -

Very faithfully
S. H. Wilson

July 12 1872

Dear father,

I am today drawing
on you for \$139-0-0.

Elizabeth Anne 106-11-6
Marion 25-0-0

Charles David -

| | |
|----------|-------------|
| Miss M. | 3-0-0 |
| S. M. | 10 |
| S. R. | 2-0-0 |
| S. B. | 1-0-0 |
| R. | 5-0 |
| C. C. M. | 10-6 |
| S. P. R. | 3-0 |
| | <hr/> 7-8-6 |
| | \$139-0-0 |

We got home from our trip at 11:30 pm
My father says I am
better than - Will send you
\$100 per month for our trip at 11:30 pm
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R. 5-0
C. C. M. 10-6
S. P. R. 3-0

7-8-6
\$139-0-0

July 12 1872

Dear Mr. Brewster

I have not what Mrs
Cary (Mrs R. R. Cary) was drawn
with to you concerning the accounts
but you stand on our books this -

| | | |
|-----------|-------------|---------|
| June 1871 | 6-35 | 139-0-0 |
| June 12 | 6-25 | 139-0-0 |
| July 12 | 6-25 | 139-0-0 |
| | <hr/> 18-75 | |

| | | |
|----------|-------------|---------|
| Dec 1871 | 8-75 | 139-0-0 |
| Dec 12 | 8-25 | 139-0-0 |
| | <hr/> 18-75 | |

Will you kindly let the
books & draw of the expenses at the
rest -

I am drawing on
S. H. Wilson

Paul & Marie
July 5th 1892

July 2nd 1852

The Manager of
The Bank of Montreal, Lomb-

Enclosure you have not three

Bills of Exchange

1. No. 3277 - for #112210-0 on to A.P.G. & C.
2. - #167. 10-0 " to C.C.C.A.

To the credit of Mr. Algona Freeman Land.

3. — for #439-4-0 on Rev. Dr. Wilson
to be credited to the Indian Homes account.

Please let me know by return of mail the value
of the bills in Canadian currency. Also send
me bank books if not already despatched.

James B. Ryona

Sault Ste Marie, Ont.
July 12 1882

The Secretary of
The Col. & Cont. Ch. Society
Dear Sir -

I am today sending you
for the usual quarterly bill £67.00.00. at
this day's sight -

I received your notice of the late Dr. Kibben's
death, & we sit here most earnestly in
knowing the sad loss which you & the
Society in the removal of one who was so
active & so zealous in the work. My chief
goal was to raise up a fit man to fill his place.

Our new bishop, Dr. Sullivan, of Montreal, was
here this morning last Thursday - & we
expect him to reach the South in about a
fortnight -

I remain to his
Yours faithfully
Edward F. Wilson

We calculated a lot about our
Grand Father - He was our uncle
but he was our father, that's my dear
you know, he's a young man in his
hundred at night as the Mrs. Miller
said & married her - His words
account for the dark, unkindly
attribution.

July 27th -

Dear Mr. James -

Thank you very much
for explaining the matter about
William's head & his uncle's
sunt - I have received a
nice letter from James Thomas
& hope that all is now passed
over - I will start sending
copies of a little book I have
written about William.

With love & kindly regards
for me I, it says & give me
many copies of our Thomas after

them.

Many of the old ones are still
coming back - will soon kindly
get this passage tickets for them
to find them to new pupils -

if you want more tickets - Please
let me know - Peter

Willie told me of a new boy
who wanted to come.

John Kekenadewa aged 10
Quakagonaka. . . .

As I am short for up there
Keepon, with to Bishah - will
you kindly let me know as
soon as you can - Not children
the day earlier.

My sincere
S. F. Nelson
I expect to come from Lamer

At present (August 10) -

Old boys who have tickets for them

out are -

David Nauden (only 10 the other had)

James Calkman -

Charles "

Jimmy Nauden

Peter Willis

Wesley Nauden

Black Pentole

Nauden Nauden (10 years old)

Girls not at all tickets are

Lacy Nauden (10 years old)

Jane Nudakaka

We might take a few more

new children, but they will

if the parents are willing.

Jul 3rd 92
 Dear Mr. Chase

Will you kindly enquire
 for me among the people of the
 way of them would like to send
 their children to our Institution
 here at Acadt St. Marie. I
 will pay passage for them either
 to Collingwood or Laraine.
 We have increased accommodations
 now. & I was so glad to take
 care of 12 children.

Yrs sincerely
 J. B. Nelson

Jul 3rd 92
 Mr. James L. Man
 Esq. Sir.

I understand from
 Albert Cookhouse that he had
 no father or mother but lived in
 the same house with Joseph Mathews;
 father.

Albert Cookhouse told me he did
 not wish to go home this summer
 but wished to remain at the
 Shippen's, so when the 7th of
 June, I gave a ticket (\$22.00)
 and 75 cts in cash to Joseph
 Mathews, as he was sick

at the same time. But as money
only came for one, I thought I
best send the one who was
sick and who wanted to go, and
I kept back a day who said
he did not want to go.

I shall be glad to hear if
there are any more days at
last taken who want to go.
I have expected this summer.
I have been August 18th.
Country, to the
Cantonment for
Shiloh. I will be
before August 18th and
at the same time.

Had you sent money for
to the Cantonment for the
I would have sent them to the
Cantonment.

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them & show them charges - as
 is with charges by a court
 - if not I doubt by authority &
 some law. May it is would
 have you to write by the then off -
 & avoid unnecessary delay. Two
 or three - about which there is
 some question - I have deferred
 writing until I see you - I
 also wish to write to charges -
 show upon the S.P.G. & C.C.C.
 for the amounts due from them.
 The better to credit of the
 Algoma Division (inclusion of
 the disputed amount, & exclusive
 of any of the in the account) is
 of 31.22.

I have today written charges
 for most of the charges & some
 this morning's salary now due -
 It might be well if you would
 drop a line to the Bank of
 Montreal, Toronto, enclosing

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July 3-1871

Dear friends,

I am sorry to hear

of your illness & hope you

will soon be well & back in

the old boys & the same old

problem - it is a problem :-

William Brewster

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William Brewster

My solicitation as usual.

So it will be well for you to

receive a number of all the

my office - what we know

how many there will be.

Have not yet heard from you

What you think of sending

for the baggage to visit the

Reserve.

There

that the distance of last winter

will not seriously impair the

prosperity of our horses, but

all is in good hands & we will

trust in this.

Yrs sincerely

S. H. Wilson

Dictated in dict.

Wm. A. Wilson

Phil. W. Lewis & Son, Ticket

are - Lippin & Madway

Adam Redd

Memor Grey

Julius Grevel

Marionna White

Many of the above do not wish

to return with you kindly take

the tickets from them & give

them to our children & so wish

to come.

I cannot well tell at present

what room we shall have, but

of course on account of having

had no such sickness some

deaths - then will not be a

Wilson

Sault Ste Marie
Jul 24/02

W. B. Aylenworth Esq.

Dear Sir

I have just received yours

of the 20th ult., & thank you.

The sum of \$872⁰⁰ for the stone work with excavation & finishing costs appears to me moderate, & I hereby authorize you to accept of the same as, lower tender which my office provided you are satisfied that the contractors are persons who will put in good work.

The \$300 for paint & angles I understand will be included in the above.

\$200 for plaster seems to me high. There are plasterers in the neighborhood who I think will do it for less.

My Carpenter will remain with me another year. Kindly instruct me what he ought now to begin upon - how soon joints rafters &c will be required - & what the window frames to be wood? - Kindly return the original specifications, if done with - & check one if you have them prepared.

Yrs sincerely
S. H. Wilson

Plaster work on complete
& ready to be in hand
Windows not yet begun.

With their offering of me as a
new book. I want ask:
better than the "Miscellany" -
Lambert, like her in each
you write again. She has
been a good sea boat &
weathered many a storm.

Altho you will not think
me presumptuous in offering
this suggested *Remains*

presenting
L. J. Wilson

The cost of the "Miscellany" was
\$100.00 in full - I have
expected about \$100.00 on the same the
same for the same.

For

Dear Sir

When in South Side
occasion reminded the children

of your kind school of their

kind present made to the

father of your Missions some

18 years ago - I mean

our school but "the Missions"

"the Missions" has disappeared

work in the day - I mean

ago. I expected the school was.

L. J. Wilson

Camping all the time - I had
 but 4 men at different points
 to bring him as we went along -
 he ribs are rotten & he looks
 terribly - at one time we were
 being a mile a minute - I felt
 quite thankful when we got
 home again without mishap.

The Gov. had will do well
 enough for his backward &
 forward from the other side
 of Indian River - but is no
 longer safe for long distances.
 I would not be alarmed of
 St. James with once more

from Prince Arthur's Island &
 the fault in his - in the company
 of our late dear Bishop - for
 in & out of the bay. The distance
 was about 600 miles.

Lawson says the dear old
 boat is no longer safe for
 rough weather. I have
 just returned from a trip in
 his with 5 Indian boys & some
 of my children - we went a
 hundred miles - visited a
 number of Indian settlements
 & were away about a week.

There are, 12 dogs, camp;
all the times, & most various
Indian & white settlements. It
was the first time by our children
had been on a camp; & as they
enjoyed it greatly - except
for the mosquitoes & black flies
which were rather too abundant.

Yours sincerely

J. H. Wilson

John and I would rather of the
trip to our friends in England. I enclose
you the \$1, with your kind order done it
and it to Mr. Martin. We will send you
the \$1 for the same.

My son

Dear Mr. Nelson

So many thanks for
your kind letter. Which it was
indeed a pleasure to receive.
but I do not like that you
should be troubled with the letter
again. As Mr. Brewster. I
hope you will consider that
you are in no way bound to
furnish the same - and that
it is our hope that subscription

after the holidays - but all is
 in God's hands & if we can
 only persevere there may be some
 that whatever happens will be
 for the best. I will shortly
 send you some copies of my
 little memoirs of my dear
 Adeline by Mr. Amos - be
 as long as printed.
 I returned last week from
 a little missionary trip in a
 van. and took the "Missionary"
 - together with Mr. & Adeline & go
 to see if of my own little children
 - the first - that 100 miles off

will be kept up that amount -
 I know it is a difficult thing
 to keep up a constant interest
 in almost any work -
 We have been pretty tired
 with sickness this past season
 in both the women - & many
 of the children seriously ill - &
 5 deaths - We dread the effect
 it may have on the parents -
 as I am naturally superstitious
 - & fear that once numbers
 may be very much reduced

July 27/70

Dear Madam -

I have been writt to

I Recd. W. C. Allen that
you kindly desire some
information of our work
among the Indian Children - I
am therefore send you a
copy of our Annual Report -
in regard to cloth - would
add that almost no payments
were made for the year 1868 to 1869

July 27/70

Dear Miss Westmacott

I have been away
on a campy expedition with
the Indians & only got back a
few days ago - hence my
delay in answering V. letter
- I am glad to hear that

you are as comfortable as usual
in your new home - I am happy
to hear all away now for holidays
- I am W. C. Allen (W. C. Allen) August 11/70 -

hinds are small and
read found old for pills
than for boys.

Yours faithfully
Edward S. Wilson

Mr. Richard Birley -

Would be most acceptable -
which boys' coat of 10 cents &
brown - of boys' hinds
are finely have plenty - but
we are always want warm
woollen socks, & jerseys &
trousers for winter. Scarlets
knitted sailor's caps do very
well for winter wear as the
boys can draw them down
over their ears.

If pills old we have
at present a good supply of

Bishop Hallen - about 10 lbs
 of salt B.B. Sanguis' life.

The remains were brought
 down May 20th - & have been
 deposited in a vault in our
 little cemetery.

With kindest regards
 & thanks for all your
 goodness - Yrs sincerely -

S. J. Wilson

I shall be very glad to give
 a few copies of A.M. News - to
 any one who will contribute -
 for subscription say to -
 Small deposits to the
 C.S.S. will supply us with
 Altar linen - at present
 we have only about \$10000 - I
 am sorry the money has not
 all collected before as wished
 of the new parish - I
 will if you wish speak to

Aug 9/90

10th

I regret to find on
 for carefully that my acc'ts that
 it will be quite impossible for
 me to keep a journal - nor
 that Amelia & Martin are going
 to school. We shall by a
 array sit for a while - touch
 the little girls at the Wawaan.
 part of our week. I

am very sorry for it - but our
 expenses are pretty quite beyond

by means -
 that's not gone well - with his
 hands & no other for a long
 S. H. Wilson

Aug 9/90

Dear father

I have just received

20 of the 17th ult. - I am

to day drawing on you on

private acct. Bank of Commerce

on follows:-

R. C. P. & S. Will \$10-00 - 0 pds.

For Broom for edis of boys. 20-00-0

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expenses are so pretty increased;
not the profit of our numerous
little family. I have just sent

Mr. Childs notice not to come here
as it will be impossible to keep him
on. I shall try if Mr. Reid
will undertake to little job at the
Manor. The next week.

Years will doubtless be rather
a long time for us - but it is
the same with all - & we are
better off than many ministers.

Whether you can be present in
Latter - with this same spirit of the
pastor but will come by and as they
come. Son of St. Bishop's
forming an American sect with -
which kindly wish to 29. p. off at 10
St. Melan

Aug 24/40

The Managers
St. of Comm. to Childs

S. B. B. has for interest & the
added 2 1/2 p. 100 -

bill of exchange - on 13 fallen
for 1000 - 0 - 0 - 100 1/2

please calling by Davis Bank
open - if you require the

bill to be accepted before visit
- please keep bank book
till I am can enter -

St. Melan
St. Melan

only also & could better
be paid for 2 or 3 weeks
absence. I shall

omit to reply before making
any definite arrangements.

We shall be as the last one

for 10 children next week
& Mrs. Wilson still thinks that

it will better come to us for a
few days until the Lee House

can be made comfortable for
them.

Learning

shall be done but the difficulty is
the management of the property

settled. Thomas the work of
all that is going on for the

I have had some trouble
in getting the money

for the 10th. I will
indemnify the company

for the money at 12 weeks.

I have been in the 10th. I will
the balance of the 10th of the month

received the balance of the 10th of the month

received the balance of the 10th of the month

received the balance of the 10th of the month

Schools to 11th of August.
 but I think it might be done
 - especially after visiting the
 Reservoir. I am sure you would
 not mind continuing 12 years,
 alone & I am certain you
 if necessary obliged me to
 return home.

I have been 12 weeks for unity
 & have a few weeks for unity
 left in at the South - well
 it will be the bridge the lake
 Superior trip until the first of
 is left, by that time I shall
 have for my school started & into

There are still several salaries
 due July 1st & pay.

He agreed to come to the Reservoir
 - as J. C. Ladd's cannot be

Cost no less than 23 - perhaps

you will think it too hurried

to start on the following day the

24th - There is a boat

price is 10 dollars for the day

will be the same as the 1st

of the same kind as the 1st

will be the same as the 1st

will be the same as the 1st

will be the same as the 1st

will be the same as the 1st

Shiyanuk Home Inj. 1872

Co. St. Campbell & Co.

Jan 18

At request of his Excellency the
Bishop of Alabama, I herewith enclose you a
Statement of my receipts & expenditures on Indian
account during the period that the financial business
of the Diocese depended on me for its discharge -
namely from the 1st of January to the 1st of July
of this year.

Until the 23rd of March (when I visited Shreveport
for the purpose) I was unable to obtain control of any
part of the Diocesan Funds which the late Bishop
Hempden had left to credit of the Diocese in the
Bank of Montreal. I had therefore to
pay the clergy their stipends due 1st January last
the best way I could partly out of Indian Home
Funds - partly for money which was lent to
me (at an official appeal) for the Diocese. This

2209-95
1208-58
Total - \$3428-26

The following is the present pay list: -

| | |
|---------------------------|--------|
| Rev. H. B. Allen | 125-00 |
| J. L. Cole, 13 months | 125-00 |
| A. W. H. Clow, 13 months | 125-00 |
| W. C. Conditon, 13 months | 95-00 |
| C. R. Clark, 13 months | 125-00 |
| H. Keaton, 13 months | 125-00 |
| R. Hill, 13 months | 125-00 |
| Mrs. Lloyd, 13 months | 125-50 |
| J. H. McMorris, 13 months | 125-00 |
| D. D. Moley, 13 months | 125-00 |
| P. J. Rowe, 13 months | 125-00 |
| Rev. Penison, 13 months | 175-00 |
| A. L. O. Lamb, 13 months | 90-00 |
| M. M. Lodge, 13 months | 150-00 |
| E. H. Wilson, 13 months | 133-50 |
| " for 13 months | 75-00 |
| Mr. Arch. Hart, 13 months | 250-00 |
| Jo. Seymour, 13 months | 62-50 |

Of these the following are not yet paid their clerks
due or pay for the following reasons:

- 1. Rev. C. R. Clark, had resigned his mission, - uncertain
- 2. As to he is at present officiating or not.
- 3. Rev. R. Hill, - I have been paying him full

Salary of Bishop, but am under the impression
that it was to be reduced & that he was to look to local
sources for a part of it in the future.

c. Rev. R. Remon. This, Bishop Hargrave used to
pay him. Mr. R. got his provisions from the B.
Bay Co Store & took him as agent of high mission
& deduct this account. (The same with Joseph
Lapierre).

d. H. Frost, claims that Bp. Hargrave had promised
to increase his salary.

B - 3^d stat - Mr. Maynard - is a Methodist - who has been
assist^g & present^g, during Mr. Hargrave's illness. There
is some money still due to him.

If there is any else that you require to
know kindly write me - also say whether
I shall send charge books & bank books -
Bishop Hargrave's old bank book has I presume
been landed & you by the Bank as it has
not been sent to me - I remain Dear Sir

I enclose a letter from Rev. R. Remon
of Kildare. I know nothing of the
affair, but have no doubt his
claim is correct. Please write to him
that I had forwarded his letter to you.

Y^r obed^t servant
Edward Wilson

July 10/54

Beverly

Dear friend

I have received your letter and am glad to hear that your children all got home safely. Lottie was very sick in the winter was almost feared she would die, but it pleased God for her to get well.

I came to the day in my boat as far as Missisquoi, and I will leave soon as far as Algonquin Mills, but my boat was lying too much. I shall be in my boat

August 10/54

Dear Mr. Davis

I have with me a book (in a name) twice as dear by William Laysan's child - but have received no reply. Lottie is sick -

is away from London? I want to know whether the Pauls children will help us in erecting a monument over the grave - I have not copies of the little news the school is like to have.

Yours sincerely
S. H. Wilson

Dear father -

I received your
 more letter of 14th June -
 I feel much better - nobody -
 It might have a good
 effect if you could read
 it a few times to your people.

Yours sincerely
S. A. Milman

Just with

To let some more Indian
 children grow round them -
 And let boys and girls. Please
 send me their names and ages.
 They should not be more than
 about 12 years old & they must
 be Indians who receive pay
 from Government.
 Give my love to Ned and the
 little girls -

Yours truly
S. A. Milman

W. A. Milman

Aug 29/90

Dear Lord

As I am attending the
Contract for Messrs. work of
Bishop Hayman's Mem. Chapel -
Can you kindly let me have
the contribution of \$100 which
you are so kind as to
promise me.

Yrs as faithfully
Edward C. Wilson

H. D. R.

At. Sec. of Bishop's of Mass.

Aug 29/90

A. W. Campbell Esq.

Dear Sir

Enclosed
letter in a hurry, to catch
mail - omitted to put Mr.
Burr's letter in there -
now enclosed -

I may also mention that
during the late Bishop's funds
was \$3000 for our Chapel
- \$200 is included as a deposit
receipt for \$200.00 - being
interest at 6 per cent since 1875.

Langens - Not are have
 No. 11 of study is a memorial
 chapel. You will of course
 desire the claims of the
 Bishop & have his approval
 before making the donation.

In faithfully
 Yours
 J. H. Wilson

As a witness of respect I
 enclose herewith \$100.00 as
 upward. As I am fully
 convinced by the opinion of the
 Bishop, & spirit of the many
 a part of the funds available
 - I shall be glad to have
 it as soon as convenient.
 The Chapel where is the
 built in memory of it on
 located - was established
 some years back. It is of
 course a part of the school.

Jul 12/72

Dear Arab

Have just got your letter. I can only offer you \$5 for your \$15 a week, so if you would rather stay where you are visit Mrs Thomson. Please send me back the \$4. The \$4 I sent was to help pay your passage. If you come cabin, it will cost you 1 month \$8 or \$9 from Collingswood. Let me hear whether you are coming.

Yrs truly
S. H. Wilson

Jul 12/72

Dear Mr Gray

Your kind letter with \$30.72 for it else - was most cheering. I am already left contracted for Mason work. So in hope to get to work up. 2 sailing days it will be a "beautiful cruise" when completed.

Yrs sincerely
S. H. Wilson

The Rev. S. H. Wilson Secy.
 backlogs, viz my thanks
 to receipt in Rev. Dr. Craig
 of \$31.72, - an offering
 made to the Freemasons at
 a special service held at
 St Paul's Church, Clinton, on
 Sunday the 2^d inst. - the
 proceeds to the Bishop's Hospital
 Memorial Chapel. Mr.
 Wilson has been much disappointed
 but amid all the words of
 regret at the loss of the noble
 faithful Bishop do little practical
 effort to be made towards

July 12/92

Dr. H. H. H. H. H.

Dr.

Did you receive
 from me a photograph of
 William Suberleway with
 a request that you w^d make
 an engraving of it in time
 for July 12th of course. I
 have heard wth from you -
 please excuse & return the
 photo when done with -

Yrs. sincerely

S. H. Wilson

erect to preserve & honour
his memory - We heartily
thank the Freemasons for
their very timely donation.

It might do good if the notice
could be sent also to the Church
Lopes - Sth

7/14/00 still required

My dear Mr. Dykes.

I have left you letter
a few days unopened - as
I have been so busy along up
our I have not been able to
insert - amount of correspondence
rather than 5 - I am

very sorry I missed an
insertion - with regard to the
certainly have come - but it has
been that the circumstances
prevent me. I am not

am sorry that we have not
yet sufficient money for the
Chapel - being \$1000 out of
the \$2000 required - However
I am letting the contract for
the Mason work & am hoping
a day rate by the week or so.

Yours as ever
S. J. Wilson

at some future day I may

be able to visit you still

about our work here at the

Sealth. We are

looking forward with great

pleasure to the arrival of you -

New Bishop. Who is expected

here about the 22nd inst.

His many thanks for the \$2

from S. H. for the Memorial

Chapel & the 50 cts from Mrs

S. Howell for an image. I

paying Phommun \$3.00 on
 yr account as he says - an
 a - only two others \$1.35 - &
 I enclose you the balance \$375.
 due July 18. I also send
 fourth Lynamian's charge \$62.00

I enclose also that Mr
 Rensselaer has the 'poor's' money
 been advised over more & shall
 - You have lost my trials, but
 God will I know doubtless
 & comfort you -

Yrs, sincerely

S. H. Wilson

Dear Mr Rensselaer

I fear you will be
 disappointed to hear that
 the visit of the Bishop among
 the Presbytery will probably be
 deferred until September - The
 Bishop is unable to reach it -
 I shall before the 23rd. - as
 our schedule requires August 10 -
 the 12th prior to the 1st of
 term - After I get over
 school he will state I shall

The Adams will be there to
 receive them - If Wells
 is at Red Rock when the
 Administration gets in - he had
 better put on bonds & come back
 to once - as his friend
 is not at all pleased at his
 staying away so long -
 order - another ticket for -
 him - as he is I want in
 Spring would not be useless -
 Then will be in reach -
 see me before his death
 to p.d. Davis - I.

I hope to be able to leave about
 3 weeks - & see Hall I
 expect come & about the 20
 week in September -
 In the mean time I think
 it best to send the calves &
 pigs to the further delay -
 The two calves - & pigs if
 we can get them, but they seem
 now to be lost - will be seen
 here or there) or find by
 the same trip that takes this
 letter - & I hope to see of

Church - ~~was~~ in an En-
 spirito at his descent. - He
 are both forward with much
 capacious & good looking
 arrival.

I am left contract for
 reason work of the "Bible"
 Waquim Miam. Chapel - but
 fear we are going from short
 of funds. I wrote to Mr.

Campbell a day or two ago
 about \$100 for the school chapel
 which is included in one of the
 deposit receipts now in his hands.
 I am confident - we have only about
 \$1000 against the \$3000 required.

With our united kindest regards to
 Mr. & Mrs. Campbell I remain
 your very truly
 J. W. H. H. H.

John A. Campbell
 July 12 1840

Have sent by
 William A. to Legation with
 13 sh. books, 4 sh. books &
 1 Mr. A. G. Campbell, books
 - as per request -

Have drawn cash
 from the SPC & CCCS
 funds - I think of what
 have paid the clergy their
 salaries -

Have no B. H. H.
 the result -

living - I get 13 letters.

I will endeavor to make

plans for our town as you

direct.

It seems a great pity

that the Indian Ruin. Indian

is in the S. & West a

Clayton. Since Mr.

Poor left I have been

for the last every Sunday.

I cannot continue this

after our school re-open.

The Indians are making

plans to build a new

from 2000 of the Indian

of the Neapigon Mission.

that we had had not

with his station before

September - as I found you

will think it too hurried to

start on the 24th.

however I2 letters in reply to

my last says start on the 24th.

- we shall I think be able

to do some work of the

the same time as the

Aug 12/82

Mrs. J. P. Causland v. no

Y. A. 100

You are of course
 kind well & the directors of
 windows of our Chapel from
 Mr. Rylands, Collywood - &
 and an estimate for windows
 which I may submit to you
 who have offered to pay for the
 same but I can offer you no
 guarantee that the parties will
 purchase for me - it will
 be at your risk -

*No. 687
S. O. Wilson*

Aug 12/82

Pip. Wallis.

Dear Madam

For many thanks
for yr kind letter - I understand
that I have collected of the
various Ch. & Down Biscuits
lovingly - It is indeed much
cheering to me that you are prepared
to render such substantial help
- On Protection Lane in village
near West Hill the first specimen
Pres. I discovered & described - but I

Aug. 24/90.

C. O. J. & M. D. G.

De Sir -

Have received

1/2 lb. infusing in - that you

have deposited £10 with J. J. J.

benefit of Mr. Hill -

will send him the money in

1/2 lb. infusing in - that you

have deposited £10 with J. J. J.

benefit of Mr. Hill -

will send him the money in

is in fact's hands in 1/2 lb. infusing in - that you

have deposited £10 with J. J. J.

benefit of Mr. Hill -

will send him the money in

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have deposited £10 with J. J. J.

benefit of Mr. Hill -

will send him the money in

1/2 lb. infusing in - that you

have deposited £10 with J. J. J.

benefit of Mr. Hill -

will send him the money in

That you are very fully held.
 Henry - said by late & others
 credit of the H. Bay Co. - I
 mention this in order that you
 may if you like well send
 some explanation - as it
 is unpleasant to me unless
 reports circulated -

Yrs faithfully
 S. A. Wilson

My dear

Dear friend -

I have received
 your letter of the 23rd from
 in which you say that William
 body is to remain here in
 the cemetery. I have
 at 11:39 will send towards
 with up to tombstone - & I
 hope I will get about 1/2 of
 about 1/2 of the
 in the 1/2 of the 1/2 of the

which I sent you by steam
Altona. There is \$5000

in the Savings Bank which
William earned here at the
Shipyard, & this I am using
I shall pay the expenses of
his funeral.

I enclose you a little
book which I have written
about William. I can
let you have more if you
want him. Please take back him in

S. K. Wilson

My dear Sir
Dear Sir -

Mr. Weston is
still in debt to us - \$1000
less that I may be owing him
for some. Chances - It is
now I believe 6 years since
the money has been owing - I hope
we need to try & get it all once
from him. Mr. A. H.
Campbell of 7 West Street
has been appointed Bishop of Seattle.
I presume, perhaps you will kindly
confer with him on the matter.

Yrs. S. K. Wilson

July 12/90

Mr. O. Murray -
Sir,

Enclose you
£18.30 which Messrs. Ray
& Mr. Will - the firm's
have deposited £10 in as
lands to give to her in instalments
the will leaves £30 to her estate.
I offer also to give each of
the children 2 years' education
in our school.

Yrs. truly
S. W. Wilson

22.1.90

R. W. Campbell Esq
Dear Sir,

Since wife &
I have received 23 B.A.
books & vouchers. I have
looked them up - found correct
- & now forward them together
with cheque - I see there
is \$4.77 added - beyond what
I had allowed on the two books all
of exchange - also \$25 (191-17)
from Mr. Pim's book which I had
mistakenly added. The book
is a list of the children, of book 2. 1899-75
13.5. 1899-75
25.4.90

Collected for me 6 years.
 ago - things in diff. position
 at the time - did not have

any -
 No further
 S. A. Wilson

I have just written to Mr.
 H. K. in regard to the
 sum of \$1000.00 which
 Mr. Frank Weston of the
 Mrs. Chubbuck is owing to
 me. I believe it is. Mr.
 K. will certainly pay me
 the matter. I think
 Mr. Weston ought to pay it
 he made it pay to me -
 and what greater delay -
 It is because of many he

Aug 22/90

Sup^r Burtin Ben.

Dr. his

I am here for

Chym for 750 is not what

I am here for

one half of 750 from 500

- do please take notice that

I am not responsible for

for 750 is not what

I am here for

Yours

S. H. Wilson

Aug 22/90

Sup^r Burtin Ben.

Dr. his

I am here for

Chym for 750 is not what

I am here for

one half of 750 from 500

- do please take notice that

I am not responsible for

for 750 is not what

I am here for

Yours

S. H. Wilson

He will be a good Carpenter -
 Willis A said he had a better
 visit who wanted to come -

I enclose you a cheque
 for \$15 to meet your expenses.

I am also sending you
 24 tickets for boys & 10
 tickets for girls. I think

we can take that many
 new ones altogether.

I also send you some of
 the papers written in Indian
 which you can distribute
 among the Indians.

I think every place you go to
 you had better try visit the boys

John King. I think you
 had better send down to Walpole
 Island and see Mr. Samiari.

I ask him how many new
^{4 pi. the ticket}
 boys are coming.

See Anne, tell him that Mr.

He is going to be married on

Saturday & has given Betty

with me another year - also

that we are going to begin the

Chapel at once, & I hope to

and Charles and I want will

come back - I hope also Willis

will come back, as I think

Dr. W. F. Dickson

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Dr. Sir

I am in receipt of your letter of the 13th inst. and as you have now written definitely to wind up the affair & withdraw the support of an Indian boy & your Deamery. I write to say that the present indebtedness of the Deamery & our Institution for support of Joseph Maabameens - named from Aug¹ 12/77 to Aug¹ 12/82 is \$181.25. When I was in Hamilton or rather Burlington on the 27th June 1877 in view of an arrangement promised me support for two children at our Home at \$75 each per annum. I soon after found that support would only be forthcoming for one. The result to the present time has been that over a space of 5 years the sum total of \$193 75 has been contributed leaving arrears to the amount of \$181.25. The boy Jos. Maabameens has been at the Institution his whole time except during the period of my illness when the Home was temporarily closed. It seems to me exceedingly bad taste to be asking questions (evening ad for information) answers to which have repeatedly been given in our published reports and monthly magazine which are sent to your gratis. I wish only to say that I make no claim for the above amount, but I thank God that we have among our supporters few who have treated us as has Halton & Wentworth Rural Deamery. I remain Dear Sir Yrs faithfully

acknowledged with my thanks \$15 as usual.

Aug. 17/90

S. J. Wood Esq
Dear Sir:

I am always
a pleasure to receive
your letters as I have long felt
that you were a true friend
to our work - I have
often regretted that there has
not been more toilette in the
results - as regards the
children - P. P. Black has

as any white child - I feel that
we have fully proved, but that
I will make use of what I
have learnt & 'go ahead' after
I leave us - seems as doubtful -
Horrors - instead of despairing
I feel that we must try & remedy
this - & I hope that parents will
come to my aid - I believe
I mean to do for myself - I believe
it is 'my master's work' that I am
doing - whether any great results
are to follow or not I must still
work on & do his bidding - I believe
many of our boys have become true
servants in religion - & this surely
is a great matter & the beautiful for -
I remain dear Sir
Yours faithfully S. J. Wood

- but unfortunately has been
 scrupulous swells in his neck
 & for the present unfit for
 work. I can assure you

there is much that is very very
 trying in my work. - I believe
 as I think most persons know
 are a very difficult people
 to deal with - & of very kind
 little expect to see great
 results I fear if will be
 disappointed. That an

Indian child is capable of
 receiving education & learning
 to write is well and quickly

kindly supported - first there
 was Nancy Saunders - she left
 us & foolishly married before
 she was 15 - & is now living
 as an Indian - No' of course
 somewhat better for having been
 partly educated. Then her
 Cousin Isaac Saunders - He also
 left us before he had received
 sufficient education - He
 most promising certainly is your
 present protegee Joseph ~~Sturman~~
 - he has become a capital technician

July 27/90

J. Richardson Esq.

Dear Sir

I enclose find

200 from our ledger of

your account with us - I hope

you will find it correct.

Yrs sincerely
S. J. Wilson

July 27/90

A. L. Campbell Esq.

Dear Sir

I enclose you

check for \$1329 25 bal.

to credit of A. L. Devereux in

A. L. Worked. The Bank

books & vouchers I have

already sent.

Yrs faithfully
S. J. Wilson

M. B. Cyclopedia Sy.

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once - I have in my list - and I am
not sure but I have in my list - and I am
satisfied that the tender, both for the mason work
& plastering are moderate - I am sure
I need not be afraid. We have about \$1500
allotment & credit of the Chapel fund, but of this we
have spent ahead between \$200 & \$400 -
I think that we ought to have at least \$2000 to cover
the expense of mason work, but stone, & can let us work
without freight - if the building is to be roofed off
before winter -
I think I incline to go on - in faith - & in the mean
time shall believe it a very great advantage - if you
will write a few lines to the trustees, & send them
with the enclosed letter to the S. Church
paper. We must make some effort to get
more money in if the work is to be finished
I understand from J. East - that the total expense
exclusive of freight - will be \$1592 for the carpenter
& mason work.

Will you try to ascertain from the mason whether
he is prepared to start at once. (1) If he will begin
before the 1st of June the job finished any by the 1st November.
If he will not - please let the job to him.

The following description of the little Chapel to be erected at the Shipwreck Home, Sault Ste Marie, in memory of the late Bishop Kanguin is furnished by Mr. Ashworth of Collingwood, Architect: -

The Rev. E. J. Wilson desires to urge earnestly upon the members of the Church to give promptly & liberally to the above object. For the walls to be put up & the building complete before winter, at least \$2000 out of the \$3000 asked for must be ready on hand. About \$800 therefore is wanted immediately. Why should there be this apparent spirit of indifference? Is Bishop Kanguin and his work so soon to be forgotten? Since it was first proposed to make this Chapel at the Shipwreck a Memorial Chapel, \$974 only, we are told, has been contributed. Of this amount \$549 came from England, \$442 was collected at the Shipwreck, \$30 in the Diocese, and \$31 only has been given by the Clergy & people of the eight Canadian Dioceses. We hang down our heads at this in sorrow and shame. That poor diocese has been struggling on - struggling on - meeting many a rebuff, many an unkind word, many an unsympathetic glance, - but this seems the worst of all, that their dear Bishop's memory should be thus slighted & his name so long forgotten. Well may a thoughtful friend write: "I trust the new-Bishop may induce people to see that there is some sin in all this, and then perhaps the Canadian Church will humble itself & wear sackcloth for the great (in God's sight) and good Bishop Kanguin".

Sancti Mariae
Jas 2/10

Mr. Sam. Iman
Sir

I return you \$3

Albert Ackema's fare —
shall be obliged if Mr. W. Angus
will at once send me \$3
I give for Joseph Macbunness.

I think you Cape Cod
Indians are not very grateful
for all we have tried to do for
your children without any cost
by ourselves. I am thankful

that there are some Indians who
are grateful & return thanks. As
a p.m. will see by copy of a
letter on back of this

Yours truly
S. D. Melson

Jas 2/10

Rev. R. D. Will.

Sir

will Mr. reach Little Current
(from the South) Local boat on
Monday Aug. 2. 6. - accompanied

by Rev. J. H. Renard of Montreal
Call. & myself. Will send

kindly arrange for services
meets us at Little Current,
accompanied & Montourway.

We must return to the river
Local boat for Fox Bay - (Monday)
next a quick run. This is
of the a short preliminary visit -

Yours faithfully
S. D. Melson

Rev. R. D. Will.
I have the honor
to acknowledge the
receipt of your letter
of the 10th inst.
and in reply to inform
you that the same
has been forwarded
to the proper authorities
for their consideration.

July 24/82

Dear Mrs. Chilcott-

By way thanks
for p. kindness in collecting
such a nice large amount
(\$49.75) for our Chapel -
Latham almost in despair
about raising the required funds
- so that this is quite an
encouragement to me - I am sure
Bischoff is here - & nearly all
my time is now taken up with
him - On Friday we started on a
short tour Eastward - in light of
the season - I am sure
S. H. Wilson

July 24/82

Prof. Miller & Richard
Chilcott

Thanks for
your letter, etc. of July 14th - was
signed by myself - & so my
own note - We really
is glad to hear of stock of
me - & at the request I have
increased the stock of the amount
ordered - Please send along
at once

Yrs. truly
S. H. Wilson

Sir

Your letter of the 18th just received with an enclosed note from Bowering and an invoice of some shoe pack leather - is not very courteous in its tone & seems to imply that I had been dealing falsely with you which as a clergyman & at the head of a Charitable Institution I do think you wd. hardly expect -

I would repeat what I have said in former letters - that after giving you notice not to accept any orders from Bowering in my name you had no right to do so, that neither the shoe pack leather or the invoice came to me, that Bowering was working on his own account and any work that he did for our Institution I paid him for.

For your information, I may add that when Bowering left the Sault about the 1st of October last I purchased from him some new stock, including 85½ lb shoe pack leather, which he put in to make up the stock to the original value at which he had taken it from me when he commenced business on his own account - Where he got the shoe pack leather from it was not my business to enquire, I paid him for every lb that I purchased from him & have his receipt.

It is evident to me from Bowering's letter that

He is endeavouring to trick you and get out
 of paying for the leather. (As now
 seems probable) Bowering made his purchases of
 leather, shoe pack leather &c from you, pretending
 that they were for the Shipwreck Home, all I can
 say is that the man acted dishonestly, and if
 I had suspected it at the time I would have
 endeavoured to protect you by giving you warning.
 However considered that no notice to you not
 to accept any order except on printed form signed
 by myself would have been sufficient.

The statement in the letter addressed to me
 signed Ben: Bowering & dated July 17th / 00
 is entirely false.

Happily I have all my papers in good order
 & can readily prove all I have asserted should
 it be necessary to do so.

I remain
 Yours truly
 S. H. Wilson

July 24/82

Dr. Van Alst by
Dear Sir

Dr. Blackford
is not coming back on - having
obtained another appointment below.
So will you please send me
back the school returns & I
will endeavor to find time to
make the required alterations - he
I must have them at once - as
I leave Friday morning for Little Combs.
Please state what requires to be
done -

W. H. Van Alst to the Rev.
Blackford School.

Yours faithfully
S. H. Wilson

Dear Sir -

As the letter is dated
last before our school
opens - I have thought it
best to say - please send me
the school master - as he can
only learn necessary things
to do. So he will come
to me. Says so. This school
at present. Please say so to me.
Says so. & his school is to be
in substitution with the school.

Yours truly

be well advantage for a
teacher for Garden River.

I do think of the two to look
into be the best for Garden River

- but possibly he may prefer
going into another District - it

which case Mr. Legman might
fill the gap if you thought
well for a time -

Thank you for the suggestion - I

am not altogether satisfied will

direct you in this matter

matter requiring more than

human wisdom & confidence

Yours sincerely

C. H. Wilson

Please tell me that the Rev -

Legman on the American side

of the place Mr. Rowe has taken

interests applying to you for the

Garden River Mission - that

he has a son who would

teach the school. I know

very little of Mr. Legman &

believe he is somewhat of a

Nationalist & not one who is

entirely unconnected with Missionary

work. - He might help

Lawrence Mini
Jul 24/72

By dear Mr. Dowd:

Enclosed you a

Copys of Williams' Memorial

& 35-cts for Church work.

I paid by subscription to Melrose

about 3 months ago - so

that you need must be

a duplicate copy - will you

therefore please stop sending it

- as we is sufficient - I

am feel' down' about our

Memorial Chapel tower late - dear

Birds - so little money is going

in - With kindest regards to Mr.

Dowd - I am, Sir,

S. H. Wilson

the 400 you quote
I must have been
Cecil & Montagu
I think - Mr. Dwyer
has been in the
the many years from
a. M. Dwyer

Jul 24/72

Rev. T. Jewell Esq
Dr. Sir

I have just
received yours of the 10th
with \$15 enclosed for William

Lownt, \$100 for the school fund

& \$75 from July for a nice

may thanks - Love and

you a dozen of the little

Memorials - will please send

more if you appreciate.

I would it be too much trouble

you had a certificate for

I suppose a small obelisk
 wd cost too much - Are
 there not one or two earnest
 Christian ladies in yr class who
 wd like an interest in this &
 see the work being executed.

If you are too busy to attend
 to it - kindly send me a friend
 & I will leave it down in Santa
 Fe until I get it put up as
 quickly as possible.

It is a great relief to me
 to hear that you will accept
 another box - Can you send
 some more to cold shoulder

William's frame - Will the
 \$15 you send - I will include
 the \$50 for it deliver him
 & I'll like the following inscription

In memory of

WILLIAM SANGUENAWAY

A young soldier of the cross

the cross

who led 20 of his companions
 to love the Redeemer

AT REST

May 16th 1882 - Aged 19

"His works do follow him"

exp. by delay in reply to
my letter - made me fear you
were for to give us up altogether.

- It is comfort - blood
abundant - remember that we
live but to labour on - to
stand & be spent in the
Master's service - body for
our reward not here but
in heaven - It is all our
feeble efforts it is but our
little we can do for the poor
Master.

Yrs sincerely
S. G. Wilson

As soon as our school reassemble
- I will send you a new name.

July 25/92

Dear Mr Reid

We shall soon now
be looking for your brethren of the
Massachusetts. I do not hear
yet of a present of my new-picks -
which I trust we may have a
pair number.

I have lately written to Miss
Childs & not to relations - as I
find that I was our boy to the
school. I shall be glad to see the
travellers & persons. I shall
you doubtless hear from I believe.

Jul 26/92

My dear Brewster:

Dear Sir,

The Indians and

the are not correct records.

They order - In place of 1871

You have sent me 1871 6 - 1871

place of 1871 6 - You have sent

212 2. - It is amazing how -

but will keep them - Please

send me at once 2 pieces of

100 a. border - You only

sent me 2 pieces border - 1871

London 2.

Yours truly
S. F. Wilson

files with you at the Museum
from Monday to Friday each week
I leave with the Indian files?

Of course this and not otherwise
until after the 1871 from leave you.

Yours sincerely
S. F. Wilson

Aug 20/90

and surprised at the receipt
of yr letter giving notice to
leave the dwelling. When
always been the custom for
tenants to vacate the

Part of the year spent at
Leeds - another winter - I
understand you had enjoyed
with me for 2 years - enjoyed
on p. post paid. As it is
- I must look out at once for some
other -
Yrs truly S. H. Wilson

Aug 20/90

Dear Mr. Jamieson
David Brauberg is
quite sure that the boys
at Galphu Island - are told
their parents that no boy will
be received back at the
shipowner's unless the parents
give a barrel of apples or a
barrel of pork. Will you
kindly correct this mislaid
notion. We write the parents
I hope as I think the old do, but
it is the falling voluntary on their
part -
Yrs sincerely S. H. Wilson
do. William Wilson.

Layb. to Meani
July 25th 1890

Dear Madam

You kindly said that
you w^d. if possible undertake
the transport of an Indian lad
prepar^d for the Ministry from
the 14th of July of the present.

You will be able to do this -
Let me know whether or not
you will be able to do this -
As our boys will very soon
be absent again - or I am
anxious to know that provision
we shall have for them - I am
anxious that our boys
be prepared for you - (I have

been 2 years teaching school at
Respon) & preparing him for
a theological college -
I enclose you a short
memoir of a dear boy who
died -

Y^r sincerely
L. H. Wilson

W^o Labatt -

Aug 26/92

My dear Mr. Wilson

I have his -

Enclosed you

Chas \$10 -
15 -
52 - \$675

with each please credit

to acct -

Yrs truly

S. H. Wilson

Aug 26/92

My dear Mr. Wilson

I have his -

Enclosed

you

Chas \$100 and \$64.50

with each please credit his

to acct. I would

like a deposit receipt for

\$6000 if you will inform

me that interest will be allowed.

Yrs truly

S. H. Wilson

July 27th 1872

Rev. F. J. B. Brewster

Dear Sir -

For the day we
on N. School Street - who would
see to buy just now cloth & how
required - We have no picture
here & I cannot go to town to
again the season - I suppose
there is a good boy to take a
Post Office. My two boys will
want new suits in the autumn -
Will you kindly direct - some
sum. I suppose it is best to me
on the subject - mention name of take
very kind regards - Yrs sincerely
S. H. Williams

Aug 2nd 1872

J. dea. W. Kirkpatrick

My Mother for N.

Letter which I have just received
after a 10 days absence from
home with H. Bishop - in
enclosure amount to \$30.00
as stated -

We are expecting our Indian
children home this week - but
I fear they will be but a small
number - Indians are
naturally superstitious & our
Laird's death as I think

Can print 6 copies of the story
 You sit 6 copies of the story
 under pen. - J. A. B. Smith
 which is now done \$2.10.
 it is in the hands of the printer.

May 1892

Sup. Bros. & Davis

Dear Sir

Enclosed are

Charges for \$35.00 of the same

of the same for the same

Yours S. A. B. Smith

J. A. B. Smith

Could print a scene among
 them. However we must have
 faith & wait. - I of the same
 I. A. B. Smith. We have been so
 long telling us will not be too
 easily discouraged. - It seems
 uphill work - but I have
 no doubt other have had experience
 just as trying as I have - &
 perhaps more so.

Yours S. A. B. Smith

J. A. B. Smith

Dear just an
 from B. & M.
 I hope I have
 kind regards
 to you.

My dear

Dear Miss Waller

I have just returned

from a 10 day visit to the

Bishop of the 12 letter society

we - I am very sorry - you were

disappointed about him by no

acknowledging in the Evening. I have

We were asked in any case

except one on Aug. 14. I was under

which the 20, hence the - I was

informed. I am sure, as well

as that it has appeared in the Order

of May 3. We will take care

always to acknowledge as soon as

possible in any case - I am, dear

S. H. Wilson

Dear Mr. Lamson

My dear

My letter for 12

letter - 12. It is interesting if

contained 20 rather depressing

I have a doubt that you have

found one - long ago that the letter

are rather a difficult paper

many. I shall not

later any further steps toward

including any further children &

can. it is a long way for the

to travel - it will be better &

take in children from near

home. I shall not do that

were my side boys & were
 just on well & I feel every
 one there here again.

I am afraid I have ^{been} hurt
 over to a good deal of trouble
 about all this & have been
 will submit it.

(No answer)
S. H. Wilson

the door & then. As any of this
 would at any time to come - will
 you kindly tell him this -

I feel that if he has been the
 Almighty, his sending his witness
 away as - We could not cover
 it. & I think I did all that

I did for him. I do
 not wonder at the - I wish I
 had said to him that children
 do for - & I have been hard
 just toward them in this I

must say I am disappointed
 at this not returning as some of

By paper

Dear Miss Barron

Big improved it
 took I delayed answer is
 kind note with the bundle
 of cloth arrived - We have
 it of just got it (I have been
 away 10 days out to Bristol) - My
 many thanks with to Mrs Bartlett,
 Mrs Dymon & yourself. The
 contents are most acceptable -

Yrs sincerely

S. H. Wilson

By paper

Dear Mrs Cleghorn

Learn per return

from with the article with
 the Bishop - which is kind note
 of parcel of uniforms that arrived
 me - It is most kind of you
 to send these & I will keep it
 as possible, should I - I

wonder if it will be possible to
 get a new dress suit from the
 College - I have had to
 buy all uniforms & I can see what

it is - With kindest regards -

Yrs as sincerely

S. H. Wilson

My: Boyd Gray & Co.

Aug 10/72

Dear Sirs -

We are pleased
to hear that you are satisfied
with the goods from Mr. Peir's Dept.,
Sweden. & we continue to
think boys' shirts & jackets
are dark & very uniform
jackets bound with leather
bind.

Yrs truly
S. H. Wilson

Mr. John Hallam
Sir

Aug 10/72

I have received
a letter (undated) from
Mr. Solicitor Mr. Lewis Schoff,
in reply to you
to Mr. John M. Hamilton, being
Solicitor & of the place in
which I have placed all
correspondence relating to Bonney's
indistinctness to you.

Yrs truly
S. H. Wilson

over -

I've been entirely under a false impression in imagining that Brown was working for the Shippenworth Home & receiving wages from me at the time when he bought the cattle from you - He left my employment Jan^y 1849 & commenced work on his own account in the village a mile or a half away. The pointed advice from me which he presented to you, were given him at his request in lieu of Cash. I had nothing whatever to do with paying his bills, that was his own business. S. W.

S. Brown says he was receiving wages from me in May 1849 & is saying that he cannot answer to whether or no he can do so.

A A plan for

receiving theological students at the Shippenworth Home

Without materially altering the arrangements of the Shippenworth Home, Mrs. Wilson could take four students in theology or the following terms:

1. They will have separate bedrooms but must provide their own furniture & bedding.
2. They will sit in their bedrooms as in the class room adjoining Mr. Wilson's office for study; elections will be given in the class room.
3. They will have their meals at the mother's table in the dining hall at seven o'clock.
4. The fees would be \$3 per week for Mrs. Wilson for board, lighting &c. & \$1 per week for the Institution, to be paid in advance at the commencement of each term.
5. The above fees may be reduced if the students enjoy a board school a few

seems? the first object of the school is to

(7)

- A. Each day if required.
- 6 Students will be allowed at the rate of \$10 a month for teaching 5 hours, 5 days in the week, which sum will be deducted from their college fees.
- 7 The school hours are from 9 to 12 a.m. 3 to 5 p.m. & 7 to 8 p.m.
8. In order not to interfere with the school hours & to allow of all students to be present at lessons, the day will be divided as follows: - (Saturday excepted)
- | | |
|-----------------------|-------------------------------|
| Private study | 9 to 12 a.m. |
| Lectures - | 2 to 3 p.m. |
| Carpenter | } |
| Painter - | |
| Garden. | 3 to 5 p.m. (Sunday & Friday) |
| Lectures. | 5 to 6 p.m. |
| Private study | 7 to 8 p.m. |
| Study with Mr. Wilson | |
| if convenient. | 8.30 to 9.30 p.m. |

9. Mr. Wilson's time will be taken up in the morning with accounts & correspondence & the afternoon connected with the two institutions, but he will be able to render occasional assistance to the students.

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10. The school will require two teachers each morning, & one in afternoon & evening. The school teachers must be divided among the 40 students so that each will have an equal share.
11. If a Sunday one student will be required to the Institution & assist in the services & Sunday school, the other must engage in Mission work.
12. Summer vacation might be four months as duration & students might at direction of the Bishop take temporary charge of established stations enabling the training of such station boys on a itinerating tour.
13. Students will be assigned to theological subjects (e.g. Divinity) in case of the old men had sufficient education, require to pick up some rudimentary knowledge of Latin & French.

A.B.

The above plan is on the understanding that the fees will be one of the students & my teacher school & part of the time.

B. A second plan
for raising Methodist students & the
Methodist Home.

A more effectual & practical, more
satisfactory plan, but one involving
radical changes is as follows:-

1. A board of Management for the
Methodist Home, the friends, chiefly
Mr. Wilson, to be elected of the
Board, & a management account-ants,
& a committee connected with the
work of the Home, & also share with
them the responsibility of managing the
Home instead of leaving the whole burden
himself.

2. The position of Mr. Wilson's salary
& the board of himself & his family
to be considered & arranged by the
Board of Management. Mr. Wilson
is to begin to enter for the whole education
at as much a head as Methodist, but
to receive a stated salary with board, & family.

(2)

fulfilled or not on the Board of
Management may decide.

3. The Home-Manager, in his case to
keep account of all expenditure for
provisions, fuel, house-repair, &c.
and accounts to the clerk of Mr.
Wilson & forwarded to him to the
treasurer for payment at such times
as the Board of Management may appoint.
4. Students in theology will in the case
pay their fees of \$10 per week divided
to the treasurer, & when \$4 will be
credited to the education funds.
5. Mr. Wilson, in the case, being paid
from a fund of the case attendant on
provision for the Home & keep the cost
will be able to give a larger share
of time to the students.
6. In all the matters the plans
proposed under A might be followed.
7. In addition to a regular theological course,
students of modern languages in the
Italian language & literature & history
& geography.

Louisa Marie
Sept. 12/52

22.

La di. Not post. Niagara

Dear Madam

If you 22 Feb
 the light blue wool bag the one
 Mr. W. thinks a w. dark blue
 wd be more suitable for boys
 for school. If the wool
 cannot be changed with the
 ladies kind's make smaller
 stock for children. Pa. pays
 ap. - Leaden. a c^{ts}.
 Of Williams' memoirs. - Pay's
 Boston - I sent one before -
 With my thanks for J. W. kindness
 W. Lincoln

S. J. Wilson

Sept 12/88

Rev. D. D. Conley.

Lam. depressa

about our prospects for build-
ing a Memorial Chapel some late
Bostonian Bishop Thayer - the
Evangelical party are I think
disinclined to help. - Unless
those who long since we
appointed his labours will
just this Monday to the school I
fear we must pass it up. Can
you ask do something for us by
way of an appeal or a committee.
Please our efforts - & encourage.

Paul & Le Breun
Aug 12/90

Dear Madam -

The Post-Office order
for £5.14.0 has reached me
& I have cashed it for \$18.00
I am many thanks for the kind
gift - You will I hope allow
me to pass it to the "Bishop
Chapman Memorial Chapel" -

We are disappointed that the
lecturer so little response to
our proposal to erect the chapel.
Perhaps as we talked up with
the new Bishop & the future building

at work, but it seems as tho'
all must come for lack of

friends. No revision -

Aug 12/90

Dear Miss Bacon -

Dear Madam for yr
not yet two dollars enclosed.
I will gladly send you some
back copies of our little paper -
all that we have to spare. I
enclose you also a little
brochure of William Hall
I think you will read with
interest -

No revision
Paul

From Adrian that it seems to
 first kill them on any day
 laid down his life for the sake
 of the Missionary, & then
 I send you a little
 reminder of one of our Indian
 boys who died this day.

Yrs sincerely
 S. H. Wilson

Any day for

Dear Annie Peter

I am very glad to
 hear that you had nothing to
 do with the meeting that report at
 Walsby Island. Mr. Jamieson

wrote to me that some Larnia
 woman had come down from
 the South & told the Walsby Indian
 Mr. Wilson had killed William
 by too hard work & advised
 him not to send any more boys
 - I thought it very cruel & wicked
 to tell such lies - I am very glad
 it was not you -

Yrs sincerely
 S. H. Wilson

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24 miles

Aug 12 -

Adelod,

I write a note
to the children to ask Mr. Bell
Smith to go down with me
in the "Discovering" at 4 or 5
past 4 this afternoon to find
Rains - to return tomorrow
afternoon - Please let
children say message back -
- if Mr. Campbell will go (he
must take ^{them} to the beach) & you think
Mr. Bell Smith will go - I will
wait for him till 4.30 - but

all 6 in God's hands will no
doubt be a drink for the best.

Will you kindly keep as
letter I sent for 12 perusal in
your pigeon-hole or corner - do
not - I can get them back at
any time. Moreover I may forget
not to become of them. I will
do the same with anything you
send to me -

Will you kindly retain
plans of shops if done with -
You know I think bridge Lewis
letter -

I will give notice of 12 visit
of R. R. R.

if success comes back. Not
to do that can be so - I shall
start with Helen's day in book
at 4 p.m.

See also a letter from young
Lewis. If it is not too late
will it be to write to him,
about his coming to finish his
Historical course here -?

Have several discouraging
letters from Helen - I fear
we are going to have quite a
break up for the present - but

for a first meeting here at the
House & organize - Mr. C?
find them dinner or tea if
you think best.

It seems a little strange that
his cousin is our affair. He has
Lafayette paid at the time of the
Constitution - It was the same
with Bishop Mangum - We are
bored out just at the time he
was appointed Bishop - I don't
see food will come out of it - but
we must wait & wait - For
myself I lean on nothing, cling
to nothing. I only want Almighty
God to direct me & lead me whither
he will.

Wm. H. Wilson
S. H. Wilson

Aug. 14/52

Dear Lord -

We have 12 Indian
boys here now. I do not
anticipate that there will be more
than 20 this winter. From
what I know of Indians I think
it best not to press them toward
these children, but rather let them
see that we are not dependent on
them in any way. It seems
to me now and more that it is
for receiving a few theological students
here is a wiser one - & it will
give me occupation which will save
Indian people I might have - It

But before any of these chairs
are decided on - wd. it not be
better at once to decide upon
forming a board of management -
I wd suggest the following names:-

The Bishop.

Mr. Hamilton (as solicitor)

Mr. Simpson (major to assist
as treasurer)

Dr. Reid.

Mr. Van Alst (as secretary)

Myself as secretary &c.

If you approve of this, wd. it be
to hold as a first step for I am
to call individuals on the subject.
I wd. if it will agree with you.

Thurs. 2nd night for a day

will be put in our school account
on the same footing as Emmanuel
College in Van Couvergan - &c.
I see some 12 students & 100 boys
30 in all.

I have thought also whether we
might open our doors to destitute
orphans of White Settlement. It
seems very right to try & utilize
our staff - as it would be a
first to break up & dismiss any
of them. Perhaps some of
the S. Schools etc. are at present
suffering from lack of boys would
take a visit often instead.

are as you know full - & headed
of other children wanting to get in
- but Indians don't seem to care
how much we try to do for
them. Most people speak

kind of the Indians & say they
are good for nothing people & that it
is throwing away money to do
anything for them, - but I have
always tried to be their Champion
& to help them all I can & I
indeed love them & am willing
to spend all my life for them -
but it is hard to find that with
all my efforts the Indians do
not seem to care about it.

Joseph Kellogg has written to

that we are to play the organ, as our new meeting house is
placed. - I hope he will make
up his mind to come and listen
to the collection.

I am sorry the Indians are so
ungrateful for all we have tried
to do for them - & I am sure
you feel so too. - I have

given up all my life to their
work & yet ~~that~~ seems to be
no gratitude on the part of the
parents - of these homes

even for these children there

would be no difficulty in

filling them - the orphan homes

in Toronto, London & other places

William to the Bishop about doing

this.

We have at present only 12 boys - & I do not think there will be more than 20 altogether. It is throwing away money to employ teachers, more or less, for 20 boys when we can prepare ourselves for 60.

I am writing this fully to you - in the hope that you will take the matter up & let it over or write to me if the more desirable I believe about it.

The fact is simply this - your good friends the White people have made you a present of 2 large fine buildings & provision's bedsteads for children for 2000 - & you refuse the present. I am sure to take it back because you refuse it. I think it will be a good plan if you will pay as a gift of 2000 to the school for the same purpose. I think you can do it.

Sept 14 - 4 pm
Since finishing my letter I have received 12 two post cards -

You can send Maunah Nawaun's & any other pile a bag if you can find, - but I still think if you will come yourself on a short visit - seeing some more children with you it will be the best way - You will then see the homes for yourself & be able to tell the Indians about them.

I am very sorry there are so children coming from Malpola Island. We had some very nice bright little boys from there if their parents wish to send them, their names are

David Mwakogeeja

Young Mwakogeeja

Peter Willis

Makog Sandgo

Ala & Penack

McKangis Nawaun

There are also two girls - named

Louise, M. M. & Jane Nalagade.

Aug 10/92

Geo. H. Jewell Esq
Dr Sir

I have just
received Mr. Pitt's sketch of Mr.
Lunt's idea. I have no much
obliged to you for seeing about it.
I hope it will soon be sent up.
It is really immaterial about
the effects of the name - I suppose
has the advantage of being one
letter shorter.

The Bishop myself are
endeavouring to form a Board of
Management for our House - our
house are coming back slowly & I
anticipate the number will be small.

Yrs sincerely
L. J. Wilson

Aug 14/92

Mr. Wm. Augas -

Sir In reply to yours
a letter came about a year
ago addressed to George Manley
& containing \$7. I gave
George Manley \$1 & kept \$6
until the days went home last
June - then I gave George Manley
his ticket which cost \$2.25 &
I gave him \$4.05 in cash. I
did not know that \$3 of this
belonged to Mr. Macdonald as the
letter did not say so.
Yours are still owing me \$2.25 &

Please tell Yman that
 the boy Achewe went to
 Chesapeake - & after a time
 left there & went somewhere
 else. I don't know where - I
 think he is old enough to take
 care of himself. We had no
 need to go away as he was very
 kindly treated; he said he liked
 being at the shipwreck more
 better than at Cape Cod Bay.

Mr. Wadsworth's passage, &
 shall be obliged by your
 sending it.

I shall not take any more
 Indian children from Cape
 Cod Bay as the Indians there
 are so ungrateful. I indeed
 wonder sometimes how white
 people can do so much for
 the Indians when they show
 so little gratitude, but it is
 to please God that we work &
 not for man - Yrs truly

W. H. Wilson

Aug 12/10. To

Mr. Augustus Peers -

Sir,

I am very sorry to hear of the illness of your children & of the death of your daughter Emma. We shall be very glad for the two girls & will come to as soon as they are well; & if there are any other Indian children boys or girls who want to come. Please let me know their names & ages & I will send tickets for them. You can alter the date on the tickets you have.

Yrs truly

S. F. W. Jones

Aug 16/10

Dear Mr. Peers,

I am sorry - indeed - & almost angry that so little may be coming in towards our late dear Bishop's Memorial chapel. This also a great disappointment to me that the £100 from Linton is not forthcoming. Had already got it on our books & have since had to take it off. - We have such very nice plans for the new chapel - & you will doubtless have seen the Architect's description.

I next paying the \$2000
required will be forthcoming -
at present we have only
about \$1500.

I think you will like the
pulpit, nearly done, seats -
I am very handsome of carved
oak - made in our workshop
& are already completed.

I was for to get McCauley
to offer estimates for the
windows, but it seems almost
premature. Let me say to you
of getting the walls up.

No sinners
S. J. Wilson
I can say many
things about the little
I expect you would like it.

Of it in the Dominion Churchman
(the Langfield Church would at
least my letter in) - I had
hoped to get the all the more
in Canada but it seems now
to be almost hopeless. However
we must not lose heart, but
still look for the best - The
free stone for the carves & panels
is being prepared in Collingwood
& is already under weigh - but
it is too late to do any of the
then. I do think let

Dear Mr. Howden -

My many thanks for
the nice copy of the letter - As
I had feared we had no more
back in the & we shall
have I think but a small
number the winter. As soon
Mr. Clark's \$1000 will not be
required towards support of an
Indian by the year would you
like me to apply it to the Memorial
Club? Many I am sorry they
is coming in any along towards that
point. Indeed I do like the value of
\$1000 but also if tonight - but it
shall be exactly as you wish

Yours truly S. H. Wilson

Mr. C. F. Howden -
I have no book to commu-
nicate. Please -

S. H. Wilson

Shingwauk Home
Aug 17/82

Dear Vitkumau

I send you a ticket
as you request, and shall
be glad for you to come
back to the Shingwauk to
work at your trade.

I would like Mookomau
to come back too if he is well,
and I enclose a ticket for him.

If Mookomau cannot
come you may give the ticket
to some new boy to come with
you

Yours truly

J. H. Nelson

Tickets 0141
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Shingwauk Home
August 17/82

dear Harry -

I would be glad if
you would come back to the
Shingwauk and work for
me as bootmaker.

I will give you ten
dollars a month and your
board.

You would have to work on
the farm also sometimes.

I send you a ticket - If
you cannot come, give the
ticket to Vitkumau to give
back to me. Yrs truly

Tickets 0143

J. H. Nelson

Aug 17/72

Dear Madam -

For my Mother,
for the \$10 just received &
for the kind interest which
you continue to take in our
work. Our Indian children
are just trying to come back
after being away for holidays -
I wish I was home but sickness
& death in the home last winter
we anticipate that our numbers
will be somewhat small. but can
bear up till we get. I am and
you. few extra copies done.

Yours sincerely
S. H. Wilson

Rev. R. B. Harding

Aug 17/72

Dear Madam -

For my Mother,
for the \$10 just received &
for the kind interest which
you continue to take in our
work. Our Indian children
are just trying to come back
after being away for holidays -
I wish I was home but sickness
& death in the home last winter
we anticipate that our numbers
will be somewhat small. but can
bear up till we get. I am and
you. few extra copies done.

Yours sincerely
S. H. Wilson

Rev. R. B. Harding

College not upper & lower
school & remain independent.

I suppose the whole thing must
be put up to be submitted to the
English Committee - Would it
be well do you think to call a
meeting for the Committee formally
to dissolve & to hand over all
future responsibility to the new
Board of Management to be formed
here - Perhaps you will think
it unnecessary to call a meeting
& settle the matter by correspondence.
I wd like to hear directly from
you what you think of them before
I change & submit to the Board.
Approval - Very respectfully,
J. G. Wilson

Aug 19/92

Dear Father -

Bishop Halloran
has proposed to take 3 or 4
students to prepare for the
meeting with the view of working
among Indians - He thinks
it better than their going to
any theological college - as
I will have the advantage of
seeing Indian life & will
also be under his own supervision
& he will send me a number of
reading & writing lessons -

June -

Now that we have such a
Bishop as Bishop Williamson
it seems true a good opportunity
to put our House more under
episcopal control than it has
been hitherto. We are
preparing to form a Board of
Management wit the Bishop
as President & to then
to take into consideration the
General Session & work of our
House & see whether any
changes had better be made -
as I - with the Missions
will take over the form of a

My last eventually to some
radical changes in regard to
the constitution & object of our
Indian House. It seems
rather as though God were pointing
out some good course as this
- as the Indians - only the
Indians & death (which traits)
as last winter - seem determined
widely spread among their children
- / Boys & girls, but are coming
back but very slowly - an illness
I shall not leave $\frac{1}{2}$ the number in
our residence that we had last

Aug 20/02

By hand -

Three large boxes were
received in prof - with no name
or any of the identity either of them -
No 1 - contained boxes of girls' garments -
" 2 - had some brown overalls for boys
" 3 contained a child's bedstead -

If you can identify No 1 or 2 by this
description. I shall be glad - as we
want to acknowledge it in Aug. M.
News.

It will be that in future
always put the name inside the
box so that there can be no mistake.

At Miss Wallis' special request
I have acknowledged the money sent in
Swags. Chasen - A further 100 will
appear in both papers - 100 to Mrs -

Rev. J. M. Beck.

J. H. Wilson

Aug 20/02

The Managers

Bk of Montreal, Canada -

Sir

Enclosed you

by cheque for \$400 - for
deposit receipt in the funds of
the Bk. at 3 per cent.
Please send the usual receipts

Yours truly

J. H. Wilson

My Lord Bishop and Gentlemen

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The object of our meeting today is to lay before you a proposal to place these two Indian Homes, at Springfield & Home St. & New South St. under the control of a Board of Management and to ask that you, with others who may be invited will form that Board of Management. I propose that the Bishop should be asked to be president of the Board, that I myself should continue to hold the post of Secretary, and that some gentleman who has sufficient leisure to undertake the duty, should be asked to act as honorary Treasurer.

I There are several reasons why it appears desirable that a course such as the one proposed should be taken :-

- (1) The increase of the work which makes it a heavy burden & responsibility for one person to bear.
- (2) The desirability that some radical changes should at the present time be made, changes that require counsel & deliberation.
- (3) That the idea of "private speculation" should be removed, & that these Institutions should take their stand as a public work deserving the confidence & assistance of the Christian public.

I will now briefly explain the present position & circumstances of these Indian Homes.

(a) The Shingwauk Home owes its existence to the visit of an Indian Chief to England in 1872. - £500 was at that time collected, & a Committee was formed of a few English gentlemen interested in the work -

The English Committee consists of the following gentlemen

Rev. Archdeacon Hunter (recently deceased) - Rev. J. J.

Stalcombe (of the Curates aid Society) - Rev. R. Billing

(Ed. of Missionary leaves), Rev. Francis Moran

(of the Ed. & Cont. Ch. Society) - Rev. F. Harker, Rev.

W. Martin, J. H. Buckton Esq. - The Treasurer

is Rev. Prebendar Wilson, & the honorary Secretary

Mrs Wm Martin.

This English Committee does not meet at any stated times, but whenever I happen to be in England a meeting is called & I give a report of my work.

The business, so far as the collection of funds in England is concerned rests with the Treasurer & the Secretary. About

£400 is collected annually in England for the Shingwauk Home, and a Mrs Halson in the Isle of Wight collects about £100 annually for the Wawanosh Home.

These amounts I have been in the habit of drawing upon the English Treasurer for at the close of each quarter.

From the Indian Department we receive a part of \$1800 per annum towards the support of 30 boys at \$60 each, and \$600 towards the support of 15 girls at \$40 each.

From the Funds of the Diocese we receive a grant of \$300 per annum.

The Rest of the money required for the support of the Homes is collected in Canada, principally through the medium of the Sunday Schools.

The average cost of each boy, taking my own salary, & all ^{running} expenses into account has been from \$105 to \$110 per annum, and of each girl I believe between \$80 and \$90.

The total expenditure last year, exclusive of money expended in building, was about \$9000, the number of inmates at the close of the year being 54 boys and 22 girls. We closed with a deficit of \$28.

(4) The management of the two Homes is at present virtually in my own hands.

The late Bishop was patron of the Homes, & all the property was deeded to him in trust & thus became Church property, — but beyond this Bishop Panguier always expressed the wish that I sh^d myself be responsible for the management & support of the Institution & keep the funds distinct

from the Diocesan Funds. - - - - -

(c) The Staff we employ is as follows:

- At the main branch -
- 1. a schoolmaster - \$200 and board.
- 2. a teacher - \$150 and board.
- 3. a house manager - who receives \$14 per month + board, but only a part of his pay (about $\frac{1}{3}$) is charged to the Institution.

At the Kaimanohi -

- 1. a lady Superintendent - \$200 and board.
- 2. a man & wife.
- 3. a gardener & teacher - \$30 per month.
- 4. a landress - at \$18 per month who washes for both homes.

(d) Four trades are taught

1. Carpentry - a carpenter employed - his wages charged to the Carpenter shop - & any work done for the Homes, charged to the Homes.
2. Printing - The print office & stock is at present rented, & the printer charges the Homes for any printed work done - at fixed rates, he also allows charges to the Institution for boys work.
3. Bootmaking - no bootmaker at present employed.
4. Farming - a farm man employed - his wages charged to the farm shop - & farm produce charged to Mr. Wilson or any other who may purchase.

III And now as to the *modus operandi*: 488

It seems to me that the first thing ^{which} will be to enquire whether those present, having heard the brief account I have given of the position of the ~~British~~ ^{from} Institutions, are willing to act as requested, and whether any other names can be suggested of others who might be asked to join.

(2) That a rough draft of a Constitution be prepared.

(3) That the present Secretary of the Indian Home be instructed to communicate with the Home Committee and ascertain from them whether they approve the steps which it is proposed to take.

(4) That those who are present be asked to meet again at some future day, now to be appointed, to hear the reply of the Home Committee & to take such further steps as may be deemed necessary towards the carrying out in full of the proposed changes -

I have the honor to be
Yrs. Ld & gentlemen

Yrs faithfully

Edward P. Poles

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- (1) ^{Questions to be considered in forming a new Institution} Whether the standard of education in the Homes ^{should} be raised, making it necessary for entering pupils to pass a matriculation examination before being admitted.

Reasons - (a) The receiving children as at present they are only learning alphabet or beginning to read interfere with the attendance at the local day schools & has the effect of making local teachers unfriendly to the Homes.

(b) If a teacher of higher standing is employed at the Shingwauk it would waste his time to have to teach elementary subjects.

- (2) Whether Theological Students should be received & trained for the Ministry, - said students taking part in teaching the boys.
- (3) Whether the name of the Institution for boys should be altered from Shingwauk Home & Shingwauk College.
- (4) Whether destitute orphans who are not Indians should be admitted, as is done at the Roman Catholic Institution at Wicwemikong.
- (5) Whether the present system of boarding the inmates at so much per head is satisfactory or if another plan should be adopted.
- (6) Whether the present system of keeping the trade accounts distinct from the accounts of the Institution is satisfactory.

- (7) How often in the year and at what dates the Board of Management should hold its meetings.
- (8) To what extent the Principal & Secretaries would be expected to act on his own responsibility - & what matters would in future have to be referred to the Board.
- (9) How the business of the Board is to be transacted, what number is to form a quorum, whether members are to be re-elected from year to year or to hold their position permanently, whether new members are to be asked to join from time to time, whether or not members must belong to the Church of England, - what number of gentlemen it is desirable to have on the board, whether it must necessarily be residents, whether or not Indian Chiefs should be placed on the Board.
- (10) Whether the appointment & dismissal of teachers & employees should rest with the Board or with the Principal of the Homes.

May 22/52

Dear Lord,

I enclose you a letter which I have read; & the majority of friends afterwards - also all of I have which it may be well to consider in favor of a Constitution.

I feel about it rather - in a private way - that it will be best to leave me as hitting the fact is, my own acc't to a great extent in the general management of the Home - but that I do have the Board to refer to in case of any difficulty or matter requiring counsel - that the Board will meet - say - quarterly - about once,

May 22/52

Dear Mr. Hamilton

Can you make it convenient to meet the Bishop & Dr. Rice here on Friday next at 3 pm - to consider the advisability of having a Board of Management for our Indian Home.

Yours truly
S. H. Wilson

Therapewick Home 495
Sault Ste Marie

Aug^r 25th 1882

The Sup^t General of
Indian Affairs
Sir

Having been 44 years
- working among the Indians of Ontario as a
- Missionary, and the last 9 of those years having
been devoted by me specially to a scheme for
elevating and training their children, - during which
I have learned by experience the difficulties and
drawbacks attending such an effort, - and having
still earnestly at heart the Welfare of the Indians -
I trust you will kindly allow me to offer for
your consideration some material changes in
the conduct and system of the Therapewick Home
which I would propose to make, and which if
they commended themselves to the Department might
become a recognized principle, & perhaps be
adopted by other Institutions of a similar character
to our own.

My reasons for suggesting these changes
are: -

- (1.) That in consequence of the Department having within the past few years instituted a more strict surveillance of the local day schools - requiring the teachers to record accurately the attendance of scholars & the progress they are making. The effect has been that the local teachers are not favorably inclined to Institutions such as ours, & naturally object to their best & brightest and most regular scholars being removed.
- (2) That Indian parents are at present too indifferent about the education and advancement of their children, - That we have great difficulty in inducing them to allow their children to remain a period of five years, - That even where the parents have signed an agreement for a child to remain 5 years that agreement has in many cases without cause been broken, - and that even we have tried to enforce its observance by imposing a fine, ill will has been stirred up & the effect has been ^{in certain cases} to make our Institutions unpopular.
- (3) That pupils after having completed their course with us & become quite competent at some trade have in several cases deserted the trade they were taught, & gone to work at saw mills.

or as occasional labourers or as deck hands
on steamboats, thus throwing away the instruction
they have received instead of using it profitably.
This is however I am thankful to say, not the
case with all as the following list of boys who
have turned out well will show:-

- 1 John Spurnian - educated for teacher - taught
school 3 years at Garden River - now preparing
for the Ministry.
- 2 Adam Kijochuk - taught Carpentry - Has been
working steadily for many months at Miss. Bunting's
new mill at Sarnia - at present doing
cabinet work on the Cabrio - earning about \$2 per day.
- 3 Joseph Spurnian - educated for teacher - Has been
2 years ^{in school} school teacher at Reepigon.
- 4 William Riley - educated for teacher - Has been
2 years ^{in school} school teacher at Henvey's Point.
- 5 Edward Jackson - taught Carpentry - now working
as Carpenter at Wallaceburg.

Several others might be added to these; but
these are those who were taught, tinsmithing, tailoring,
bookmaking &c who are not keeping to their trades.

- (4) That neither of our two Institutions, the Shipwreck
or the Wawanosh have yet been filled, 52 being
our largest number at the Shipwreck (room for
65) - & 22 at the Wawanosh (room for 26). That

The Indians so far from increasing in their appreciation 498
of the advantages offered to them, seem to be
becoming more and more indifferent, - so that
our numbers will we anticipate be considerably
reduced this fall.

(Now the falling off in our numbers just at present
is probably to be attributed mainly to our having had an
unusual amount of sickness & several deaths last
winter, but we cannot hide our eyes to the fact that
since there is a local day school the Indians seem
to prefer their children attending that to going away from
them to a distance, - and where there is no day
- school they seem for the most part indifferent
about the education of their children)

In order therefore to overcome these difficulties
- to give full employment to the staff of teachers,
and to make these Indian homes what they
ought to be & that it was intended they should
be - Schools for the Christian training of
Indian children and fitting them by acquisition
of trades, - for gaining their livelihood as
White people - I would respectfully
suggest that the following changes be made:

I. That the Standard of education within the 499
Homes be raised, — That pupils be required
to pass a matriculation examination before
entering — that they must be conversant wth
the III^d Reader & Compound rules in Arithmetic.
That the time for remaining in the Home be
reduced to 3 years for girls and 4 years for
boys, That wth boys the last 2 years shall be
given up wholly to learning a trade, school being
attended only at night.

By this plan, I believe that the Institution would
accomplish a more satisfactory & useful ^{than hitherto} work,
and that local teachers so far from putting
impediments in the way of our pupils, would have
an ^{additional} inducement held out to them to get their children
on & fit them for entering the higher school.

(Remembering however that at many of the
smaller Indian settlements there is at present
no local school, I would suggest that beside
the High or Upper school, we might still
have a lower school for the reception of such
children as might have had opportunity of
attending a day school.)

II. In order to make the Indians value such
an Institution as ours is, (which is perhaps one
of the greatest difficulties we have to contend wth)

500
— to make them not only willing, but anxious
to gain admittance for their children, — and to
insure the pupils continuing at the trade they
have been taught after they leave us — I would
submit the following proposal:—

That a ~~boy~~^{child} having passed 3 years at
the local day school and fitted himself for
entering the High School should receive a formal
Certificate to that effect, — That having
completed his 4 years at the Shipwreck
Home, or other similar Institution, — and
having, after leaving, gained steady employment
at the trade he has been taught & continued
to work diligently and satisfactorily at that
trade for a period of one year, — That
he shall at the end of that time receive a
further Certificate which shall entitle him
to enfranchisement and such other privileges
as the Government may see fit to offer.

Having now offered these suggestions
for the consideration of the Department

I have only to add that should the Department⁵⁰¹
think favorably of them, it would be best
that the proposal for their adoption should
emanate from the Department itself and
not from any party representing a single
Institution.

I imagine that if the
plan I have offered, or some other similar
one founded on the same basis, were proposed
to the heads of the Institutions such as those
at Muncy Town, Wicwemikong, and Breunfel
and also to the local school teachers, it would
meet with approval and assent. I incline
to believe also that it would have an excellent
effect upon the Indians at large, & be a
means of making these Institutions more
thoroughly useful than they are at present
and that the results in the future would be
far more satisfactory than any we have yet
seen.

I am to have the Plea
of obedient servant

Edward Wilson

W. Barnhart -

Aug 28/02

Si

Will you please

send me 3 return bank -

1 box of hair

1 " of photo -

Also let me know at once

what you can supply me

30 bank - best plan -

Yrs Ltr

Edward S. Wilson

My dear Sir

Aug 29/02

Yr letter of the 22nd

was received. & I shall

have much pleasure in making

the change you request. I am

thankful to say that yr boy - who

by his own choice has remained

with us through the summer holidays

is making us good progress & seems

liking as far as he can see it.

Turn out well - His name is

John Mappah & his age just 14 -

- The simplest way of remitting will

be by cheque payable in London - P.P.

for the 22nd you is advised. Will be due light &

with my many thanks for the kind help
Yrs sincerely E. S. Wilson

Aug 25 '70

Dear Kabyang-

Enclose you a
ticket for the new 'day' -
also one for yourself - dated
Sept. 15th - I would much

prefer if you could come back
at that time - as I expect to
be back from the Lake then - & I
expect Joseph Benjamin & Benjamin
both back - so as to start on

regular class again - There will
not be time to prepare for Christmas
Exams. if you do not start on it
once -

Yrs Truly

J. J. Milson
The Benjamin is also
com; back - not out.

Aug 29/00

Dear Miss March-

You will think me
long answering your kind note
enclosing \$2.00 from the Chapter
No. 1 S. School, & \$1.31 from
the 4 Boys' class to 'Johns' -

I have been away for a day
a two with the Bishop & my
retired late last night. The children
have given the Bishop a name
La-bah-da-ja - (radiant light) & Mr.
Sullivan Miss-gual-bah-noon-guan
(very dear).

My thanks to the
children for their kind contribution
for sending

J. J. Milson

in not often; have 670 out
if with this state of health &
the weather seems to forbid it.

The Clark pills will I
expect be back today or tomorrow
- Sothe & Ellen Greenwood next
week.

Y^r sincerely -
S. H. Wilson

Sept 22/92

Dear Mrs Reid -

I have received your
acct & note - See to your
own marks put in pencil but
not receipted properly - & I have
has sent me in duplicate bills
so I cannot credit you with
the amount ^{with this entry}. You must please
be very careful to send as little
as possible - as it seems like
throwing away money. Now there
are 10 few pills.

I have seen the doctor - but

rockets & all combustible articles
& coal oil must be excluded
as the Congress would do.

I see no objection to your putting
some part of the report in.
required.

The farther you read
the more complaining tone of it.
making the public go out of doors
in bad weather - calling
it as a reason why it will
not send them back.

Of course it is good for them
to get plenty of fresh air - but
the Congress will all the while

have not yet settled definitely
the purpose of them.

In regard to the attack on
any of the left in the Congress
charge - the most certain account
from the right that is misadvised.

The account for the
board which you have sent
me is about \$5 in excess
of what is allowed, but

suppose the Administration's board
is included - in that case
it is not excessive, but probably

The Bishop will himself write to

you on the subject.

We have already got three
Theological students - & I have
commenced work with them -

Of boys we have as yet only
14 - but others are coming & I
expect we shall have from 25 to
30 -

4 or 5 months I start (Sept) with
the Bishop for Respiration. We
shall probably be away 3 weeks.

I have written to the Indian Department
suggesting that our homes should take
more the position of High schools or
colleges - The day school system has
been very much improved of late on the
Indian Reserves - so that there will be a demand
recently for one at each of the reserves & a school
will be built at each of them.

Yours faithfully
C. J. Williams

Sept 13/82

I have written

As I wrote to you
on the 17th ult. - we have
made an attempt to form a
local board of management for
our homes - but it has failed -
of four candidates three were asked
- 2 were unwilling to do so - the
3rd has also refused to do so
in view of the fact that it is not
the circumstances not to make
as changes -

My proposal now is that the

say, leaving the Bishop was in
England - he wd be with you &
provide -

I think the wd be an important
move - as there seems to be
a report circulated in some
parts that our Stoms are
entirely independent of the Bishop
& not connected with the Society. &
in the way the Bishop wd be
officially connected with the work
- & the management wd not proceed
in any other hands as heretofore with
the Bishop. I look to you for guidance
- & in this is an matter of deep
importance.

Stoms Committee instead of
being dissolved - be more regularly
organized - & if possible ^{with the members} appear -
that Bishop Sullivan has made
President & yourself vice-president.
- I think also that one or two
leading men in Canada who take
interest in Indian work & who
frequently cross the Atlantic
might be asked to join -

May the arrangement prove
as always as vice-presidents
hold a meeting if necessary -

Rev. C. J. Beckwith

Dr. Sir

Enclosed

Sept 1/91

Dear Miss Rice -

By Mrs. Back
you have kind note to
the enclosed. It

Announces that the sum
of \$1000 has been
received from the
Fry Bros. (the late)

For services
S. J. McLean

Chyna for \$1000 - by \$800
just before for a time ago
at \$112 each for beds &c.

The \$8 entrance fees the
will be with them.

Leave him (Dr.) - by \$9

my ranch Park House on the 22nd
or 13th - I thought it better

to them. I have a little before

Charge my account. It
 will also I think require some
 diff^y in the course of the autumn.
 but this we will ascertain then
 by a letter when required.

Remain dear Sir
 Yours faithfully
S. H. Wilson

the crowd of boys - as I am
 unable to come with them - as
 I don't comply with the Bishop's
 for Lake Reservoir.

You will find our boys
 tractable & obedient - I trust
 of the peace of God & his & hope
 from fully into the arms &
 temptation of youth.

Will you kindly allow them
 15cts each per week pocket money
 if their conduct is good - and



